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TWO GET BLAME AT PEARL HARBOR

American Destroyers Sink Two Japanese Ships, Disable Another

NIPPON STILL IS FAR AWAY FROM HER OIL

LOOTERS IN SAME FIX AS HITLER IN RUSSIA

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Japan, seven weeks after loosing her whirlwind conquest campaign, is master of the China sea but still as far from her goal as is her Nazi accomplice in Russia.

The goal in both cases is oil, the life blood of modern war machines and modern industry. The possession or lack of adequate oil resources could prove the ultimate deciding factor in the conflict that has sucked nearly all the world into its bloody vortex.

Lives Squandered in Vain

Hitler's armies have looted much of the continent of Europe without striking oil. Her Russian "crusade" started back-pedaling while still a thousand miles short of the lush wheels in the Caucasus that makes the Caspian sea coast a treasure trove.

He has squandered German lives by the scores of thousands, vainly. He has tapped Nazi oil reserved with prodigal hand only to be balked far short of his hoped for Caspian refilling station. How deeply he has drawn upon his all-important reserve is only conjecturable; but the ebbing tide in German storage tanks already may spell out for him a grim prediction of ultimate defeat.

Wells Destroyed

Japan's China sea victories have been even made more swift and stunning in extent than Hitler's march into Russia; and her objective was the same—oil. The wells of Borneo in the Netherlands Indies are rich with it and a prime oil field there, the Island of Tarakan, is in Japanese hands, but not oil. It lies thousands of feet underground, out of reach for many months, if ever, for the Japanese.

Those thousands of feet to oil pools, over which stand wells destroyed by the Dutch, are as formidable an obstacle for Hitler's Nipponese axis mate as are the thousand miles and more Hitler still must go to reach Russian or any other oil, miles bristling with Russian and allied arms and manpower. It would take months of uninterrupted labor to bore new wells on Tarakan, months the Japanese invader cannot hope to enjoy free of united nation air or even sea harrassment.

Nothing From Borneo

This is the judgment of high placed allied officials best informed as to just how effectively gallant Dutch defenders of the island carried out their "scorched earth" task. Most of them lost their lives or liberty to see that job through. The story of how it was accomplished will make a glowing page in the history of this war when fully revealed.

And even before the enemy actually set foot in the vicinity of Balik Papan, the great Borneo oil refining and production center farther southward down the coast, its oil installations had been wrecked by Dutch guardians. They deemed it the certain next major Japanese objective in Borneo. Waning Nipponese oil stores will not be soon replenished from any Borneo source.

Empty Victories

Viewed from its all important oil angles, the Nazi campaign in Russia and the Japanese drive down the China sea are off the same piece. Both are or were victory-starred up to the German retreat—but they are empty victories. They have yielded no cer-

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature Sunday.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	34	28

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	39	Memphis	48
Bismarck	25	Miami	51
Boston	38	New Orleans	47
Buffalo	32	New York	40
Chicago	30	Oklahoma	38
Cincinnati	29	Omaha	44
Detroit	32	Pittsburgh	37
Duluth	29	St. Louis	44
Gr. Rapids	26	Soo, Mich.	24
Houghton	28	Washington	32

Vocational School Head Under Fire At Lansing

ROBERT E. MARSH

Lansing, Jan. 24. (AP)—Major Robert E. Marsh, veteran of many a political storm in his service as superintendent of the boys' vocational school at Lansing, finds himself under fire from two directions now.

Added to accusations of social workers who have obtained a survey of the institution by the Osborne Foundation, a penological reform group, are the charges of Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, that bad working conditions exist for employes.

Marsh, who once was head of the Michigan state police, replied today that the nature of the work required some employes to work longer hours than Wilson has approved, and that lack of funds to hire a sufficient number of employes has stretched the working hours of some.

The major asserted cottage managers—men who manage the cottages in which some of the boys are quartered—are on duty 12½ to 14 hours on alternate days through a six day week, but that he feels constancy of supervision is necessary.

Marsh has headed the vocational school in administrations of eight Michigan governors. Others have sought to unseat him, and sometimes came close, but he has weathered the storms.

Rep. V. O. Braun, Republican, Owosso, chairman of the house of representatives committee on the vocational school, has rallied to Marsh's support, calling him "one of the most efficient institutional superintendents."

When Marsh took control of the vocational school, the young inmates were taught to string beads in their spare time. He banished the beads, fought use of the word "reform school" to identify the school for juvenile delinquents, and introduced a program of [illegible]. No matter what other privileges are withdrawn from unruly boys, they receive their daily swimming instructions in the pool, since he asserts swimming is "more a necessity than a pleasure."

AXIS IS BARRED IN TWO NATIONS

Peru and Uruguay Take Quick Action Under Unity Pact

BY ALBURN WEST

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 24 (AP)—Uruguay and Peru severed diplomatic relations tonight with Germany, Italy and Japan, putting into swift and dramatic effect terms of a compromise anti-axis agreement reached by all the western hemisphere republics at the Pan-American conference here.

The action of the Montevideo and Lima governments was announced a few minutes before Sumner Welles, U. S. under secretary of state, told the conference that "we have already met with the utmost measure of success in attaining the objectives we sought."

The two Latin American countries thus gave pointed emphasis to Welles' further declaration in an address to the conference that "we can truly say this has been a meeting of deeds, not merely words."

Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Paraguay are expected to follow the lead of Uruguay and Peru and observers here were predicting that by the end of next week Argentina and Chile would be the only western hemisphere countries maintaining diplomatic ties with the axis powers.

Uruguay's decision to break with the axis was announced by Foreign Minister Alberto Gpani upon receipt of word from President Alfredo Baldomir at Montevideo. Peru's action followed within a few minutes.

Navy Awards More Contracts To GM

Washington, Jan. 24, (AP)—The navy said today it had awarded contracts for $300,000,000 of war material to the General Motors corporation.

"The awarding of these contracts," the navy said, "is in accordance with the announced policy of the war and navy department to utilize as promptly as possible the trained personnel and facilities of the automotive industry in the war effort."

The type of materials to be produced by General Motors was not disclosed.

MALAYA BATTLE ALL CONFUSION

Invaders and Australians Mixed In Jungles Above Singapore

BY C. YATES McDANIEL

Singapore, Jan. 24 (AP)— A mighty battle raged indecisively in the greatest of confusion along the 80-mile breadth of the Malay peninsula approximately 70 miles north of Singapore tonight.

Australian gunners poured fire into massed tank, truck and infantry columns and RAF squadrons roamed the battlefront strafing and bombing troop concentrations and supply columns to the rear. Australian lines in general were contracting, faced with the difficult problems of insufficient men and material.

In the western and eastern sectors the battle was a melee of Japanese who had infiltrated through jungles and rubber groves and Australian detachments sent out to track down and eliminate them.

In some cases, front line dispatches made plain, it was difficult to tell who was the hunted and who the hunter.

In general, however, the Japanese were active as far south as these points:

Western coastal sector—at Batu Pahat, 60 miles northwest of Singapore;

Western sector, inland— Just north of Yong Peng, 67 miles north of Singapore;

Central sector—at Paloh, a small station on the railway, 14 miles north of Kluang which is 50 miles north of Singapore.

East coastal sector— In the neighborhood of Mersing, 65 miles north of Singapore.

Fort Custer Units In Combat Training

Fort Custer, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)—Infantry, engineers and medical units of Fort Custer are to receive special mock battle training in "combat intelligence" next week in an area around "Harbor Hill," high vantage point near the post's southwest boundary.

An undisclosed number of troops will be prepared to go through a series of maneuvers for 200 "students."

Clark Gable Left All Wife's Estate

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (AP)—Carole Lombard, killed in an airplane accident a week ago, left her entire estate to her husband, Clark Gable, her attorney disclosed today.

W. I. Gilbert, Jr., the lawyer, said the will gave no hint of the estate's value. It was written in August, 1939.

Traffic Toll

Caro, Mich., Jan. 24, (AP)—Two men were struck by an automobile and killed as they stood on highway M-81 a mile northeast of Caro tonight.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Goslin said the victims, Charles McLellan, 49, and Lue Keilitz, 59, were discussing a collision between their cars when they were struck.

SUGAR SUPPLY SHORT, RATION PLAN ORDERED

LIMIT TO BE POUND A WEEK FOR EACH PERSON

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Government rationing of sugar, it was announced tonight, will begin early next month with each person limited to about a pound a week.

Announcing the program, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said it was proposed, too, to recover excess stocks from persons who have hoarded supplies.

The prospective allowance of one pound per person a week compares with average per capita home consumption of about 1½ pounds a week in 1941.

Hoarders Warned

Henderson said there was an actual shortage of about one-third in the sugar supply, and that this, rather than hoarding, necessitated this first food stuff rationing of this war.

Rationing books have been designed and printing of them will be started in a day or two, he said.

Then, in a direct word of warning to hoarders, Henderson asserted:

"Those who have stocks on hand are advised to start using them now.

"Consumers who are in possession of abnormally large stocks of sugar are warned that they will not be permitted to gain an advantage from their supposed foresight."

Sales Restricted

He did not amplify on this statement, but OPA officials stressed it as one of the most important in the rationing announcement. Action against hoarders will be an important part of the rationing program.

"The most important reason for rationing sugar," Henderson declared, "is to insure that all the customers are treated equitably. * * * there will be enough sugar for each person next year to supply all basic dietary needs. Until the formal rationing system is instituted, every user of sugar can help the government by restricting his purchases of sugar to minimum current requirements. Retailers during this period in many cases may be expected to restrict the amount of sugar which can be purchased by any one consumer."

In connection with restriction of sales by retailers, the justice department had announced earlier that stores requiring consumers to buy a certain amount of other groceries in order to get sugar were liable to prosecution under anti-trust laws. A department official said penalties up to $5,000 fine, a year's imprisonment or both were possible.

Cuban Crop Purchased

While the rationing to householders will be on the basis of

(Continued on Page Two)

MICHIGAN BEER BUSINESS GOOD

Barrel Sales In 1941 Second Highest Since Repeal

Lansing, Jan. 24 (AP)—The beer business was good in Michigan last year, the state liquor control commission reports in a survey showing barrel sales in 1941 were the second highest of any year since repeal.

The commission said 3,586,712 barrels were sold in the state, compared with the high of 3,649,894 in 1937 and 3,196,622 in the preceding year.

The report showed that out-of-state beers continued to make inroads on Michigan brew, selling 26.3 per cent of the total sales. The preceding year the ratio was 25.7 for non-resident intoxicants and in each preceding year it was proportionately smaller.

Thirty-five Michigan breweries produced 3,012,012 barrels of beer last year, the commission said, an increase of 13.73 per cent over 1940. The increase in bottled beer was 15.79 and in barreled beer was 8.67. Seventy-seven out-state breweries shipped 943,006 barrels of beer into Michigan.

The commission reported the beer industry has paid more than $37,000,000 in taxes on Michigan business since repeal.

Outlook Bad For Army On Luzon Island

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Fighting in the Philippines apparently reached an extremely critical phase today with Japanese warships off the China sea coats of Batan peninsula shelling General Douglas MacArthur's weary and battered fighting men and fresh enemy troops pushing them back at a number of points.

Under cover of the warships the Japanese were landing additional troops on the western coast of Batan in an attempt to roll back the American-Filipino left flank and perhaps also to infiltrate behind the defenders' main line.

Tortures Reported

Despite this obviously perilous situation, MacArthur reported that a Filipino had been found with his hands bounds and his body bayonetted.

This, it was noted, was a flagrant violation of international agreements to which Japan is a party concerning treatment of prisoners. The war department added:

"However foully the enemy may act, the general states that he will abide by decent concepts of humanity and civilization."

Heavy losses on both sides were reported by the war department in summing up the situation. And, it added that although fatigued from constant fighting, the American and Filipino soldiers contiued a stubborn resistance, and, by fierce counterattacks had recaptured some of their lost positions.

Prepared For Worst

But the enemy held to some points won from the defenders, and its numerical superiority was constantly increasing. Reinforcements were landing at Subic Bay, close by MacArthur's left flank, where, the army said, the Japanese attacks were heaviest.

All in all, the communique aroused grave apprehension here as to how long MacArthur's men might be able to continue their resistance. The department's announcement contained no note of optimism, other than that "the enthusiasm, courage and devotion" of the men was "undiminished."

But in a war of machines, this is not enough, and the capital was prepared for the worst.

Conjecture grew, meanwhile, as to what the next move of resourceful MacArthur might be. It was generally expected that he had a skilfull trick or two left.

When it became impossible to defend Manila further, the general concentrated his troops on Batan peninsula, the tongue of land which separates Manila Bay from the South China sea. Off the tip of the peninsula lies the strong American island fortress, Corregidor.

Artillery Too Accurate

Many expected him, in the last eventuality on the mainland, to withdraw as many of his troops as possible to the island. It would be a difficult operation, with boatloads of men exposed to aircraft fire, particularly if the move were attempted by daylight. But at night, especially if helped by fog or storm, it could be done, military experts thought.

The entry of the Japanese warships into the Batan fighting was a new development, and may well have been a controlling factor. Throughout the fighting American artillery and the accuracy of American artillerymen have proved vastly superior to those of the Japs.

A fortnight ago, the enemy attempted to blast it out with big guns, and got unmercifully smashed for it. The warships were brought up, it was generally thought, to offset this one advantage of the American and Filipino forces.

Girls Get Girdles Despite War Pinch

Washington, Jan. 24. (AP)—Cheerio, girls, you'll be able to get girdles after all.

The war production board announced today that it would act within a few days to make a "limited amount" of crude rubber available for the manufacture of girdles, corsets and other foundation garments.

Earlier, it had been announced that no rubber would be allowed for manufacture of girdles.

NO RAID SHELTERS

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—The government officially turned thumbs down today on the idea of building air raid shelters in the United States, announcing that priority assistance for such construction would not be granted.

ENEMY FLEET BATTERED BY U. S. WARSHIPS

HOSTILE U-BOATS OPERATING OFF EAST COAST

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 24—United States destroyers, in a naval engagement with a fleet of Japanese transports and their convoy, sank two and perhaps three enemy ships, heavily damaged others, and escaped with only slight damage, the navy department disclosed today.

The naval communique did not disclose the date of the attack, but said the destroyers of Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Asiatic fleet had encountered the convoy in the Macassar Straits and immediately attacked with torpedoes and gunfire.

Only Four Wounded

The American detachment lost no ships, and only four men were wounded, the communique said.

Of the two Japanese ships known to have been destroyed, one was blown up and the other sunk. A third was so badly battered that it was listing heavily when the smoke of battle cleared away.

The communique also reported hostile submarines still were operating off the Atlantic coast of the United States as far south as Savannah, Ga. It added grimly that counter measures "are continuing with favorable results," but in line with navy policy, the details of the "favorable results" were withheld.

The Macassar Straits lead north and south between Borneo and Celebes in the Dutch East Indies. They afford the most direct route —about 1,000 miles — between Davao in the Philippines, now used as a Japanese naval base, and the Island of Bali in the Java sea.

Total 43 Destroyed

The text of the communique, No. 32, based on reports received up to 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time today:

"Far East:

"The navy department has been advised by the commander in chief, Asiatic fleet, that United States destroyers made a night attack on an enemy convoy in the Macassar Straits. Our forces made several torpedo hits and close range gun hits on destroyers and transports. The effect of the attack was that one large enemy ship was blown up; another was sunk; a third was listing heavily when last sighted, and considerable damage was inflicted upon other vessels.

"Our destroyers received only slight damage. Our only casualties were four men wounded, one seriously and three slightly.

"Atlantic area:

"Enemy submarines are operating off the east coast of the United States as far south as Savannah, Ga. Counter measures

(Continued on Page Two)

PLANES NEEDED BY AUSTRALIANS

Second Urgent Appeal Sent Out for Ships and Air Power

(By The Associated Press)

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 24 —Australia, who has sent her sons to fight in Malaya, Libya and England sent a second urgent appeal to London and Washington today for planes and ships and began mobilizing all able bodied men for the possibility of "the battle of Australia being fought right on our beaches."

Australia's feverish preparations were begun as War Minister Francis M. Forde announced that Japanese forces had landed at Rabaul, in New Britain, at Kieta, on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands, and had gained several footholds in New Guinea.

This string of islands is 300 to 900 miles northeast of Australia.

Forde announced that home defense units were being mustered immediately throughout Australia and that the drafting of married men under the age of 35 and unmarried men under 45 was being accelerated.

Even aliens and refugees will be required to volunteer within two weeks or be drafted under forthcoming regulations, it was said.

Picture This!

A pair of former political party and national chairmen talk over old rivalries and new unity at a dinner in Philadelphia. They are James A. Farley, Democrat, and John Hamilton, Republican.

ALLIED PLANES WIN AIR BATTLE

Entire Japanese Bomber Squadron Annihilated Over Rangoon

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 24. (AP)—The skillful American and British pilots who defend the modern roads to Mandalay won another spectacular air combat over the Rangoon area [illegible] annihilating an entire bomber squadron and totaling up a 2-day bag of 32 Japanese planes.

Military secrecy, meanwhile, covered the land action in southern Burma's watch-fob appendage, where the British were shortening their land lines east of Moulmein, Kipling-esque port which lies across the broad Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

Thousands of delighted Burmese saw the wild, mid-day dogfight in the sky in which every one of a seven-plane Japanese flight of heavy, two motored bombers was shot down, and four of their protecting fighters were sent plummeting in flames toward the rice paddies about the city.

Yesterday the combined fighter force of the RAF and the AVG—American volunteer group of former U. S. army and navy pilots—knocked down 21 out of more than 60 raiders.

All the united nations' flyers got back to base in safety today. Two were lost yesterday, one an American.

By contrast the Japanese bombers today apparently lost every man of their 5-man crews. None was seen to escape by parachute. Their fighter escorts failed miserably to protect them from the savage allied attacks.

Teacher Shortage Predicted In 1943

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 24. (AP)—A general shortage of Michigan teachers next school year as a result of the war was predicted at a state conference on educational problems today at the University of Michigan.

Lee Lamb, superintendent of Flint schools, summarizing a series of reports, said the shortage would be felt particularly in elementary schools and in such special fields as industrial arts and home economics.

The demand, Lamb said, would call some former teachers back into the profession. Chester Miller, superintendent of Saginaw schools however, warned against "calling in grandmothers who haven't taught for 20 or more years," to do the work.

Cherries Of Chile Prove Surprise For Michigan Governor

Washington, Jan. 24. (AP)—Chilean cherries, flown in refrigeration from Santiago, will be the surprise awaiting Michigan Governor and Mrs. Murray Van Wagoner when they lunch tomorrow at the Chilean embassy.

The Michigan governor is being entertained by Chilean Ambassador Michels whose daughter, Christina, was queen of the Michigan cherry festival last spring. The Van Wagoners featured cherries when they entertained Senora De Michels and Christina during the festival.

Governor Van Wagoner will leave here tomorrow night for Michigan.

HIGH OFFICERS SHIRKED DUTY, INQUIRY FINDS

COMMISSION BARES WHOLE SURPRISE ATTACK STORY

Washington, Jan. 24. (AP)—A presidential board of inquiry today attributed the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor primarily to "dereliction of duty" on the part of Lieutenant General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the commanding officers of the army and navy in that area.

They had been adequately informed from Washington that war was imminent, it found. They had been warned to prepare against an air raid. They failed to confer upon the warnings and the measures to be taken under them. They refused to believe an air attack possible. Consequently the Japanese raid was a "complete surprise."

Espionage Also Factor

One result of their lack of collaboration, the board said, was that Short believed the navy was operating reconnaisance flights far off shore, when it was not, and that Kimmell thought the army was operating devices which would detect the approach of planes, when these were actually in service only a few hours each day.

But, while the board pinned major responsibility upon the two officers, it found numerous other contributing facors:

Effective Japanese espionage—which could not be adequately countered under peace time conditions.

Japan's disregard of international law in making the attack before declaring war.

Emphasis in warning messages sent from Washington on sabotage and the possibility of a Japanese attack in the western Pacific rather than at Pearl Harbor.

Submarine Sunk First

However, the blame was placed squarely upon Short and Kimmel, who in the opinion of the board "failed to make suitable dispositions to meet such an attack" and "failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation." It added:

"These errors of judgment were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

It noted, too, two striking incidents.

A destroyer and an airplane teamed up to sink a small Japanese submarine just outside Pearl Harbor, 43 minutes before the attack. It was reported to the chief of staff at the naval base. No additional alert orders were issued.

The army's aircraft detectors were operated four hours daily,

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

WAR SITUATION—Fall of Singapore likely; Australians fear invasion; Loss of Burma road might induce China to sue for peace. Pages 4 and 6.

POLIO—March of Dimes will help afflicted children of Delta county to obtain treatment here. Page 6.

OLD ORCHARD — Table stock potatoes are packed in small bags for marketing. Page 7.

BALD EAGLE — Muskegon man captures pugnacious bird barehanded. Story and picture on Outdoors Page. Page 8.

ON TOUR—State Legion officers will visit Escanaba post on Jan. 29. Page 3.

SOO NEXT—Eskymos travel to Lock City Friday; Stephenson will meet St. Joseph here. Page 15.

AUGSBURG CHOIR — Famous college singing group will come here March 10. Page 9.

GOLDEN GLOVES — Tickets go on sale for ring tourney to be held here Feb. 2-3. Page 14.

DUTCH KEEP UP BLOWS AT JAPS

Invasion Liner Upset; Destroyer and Big Transport Hit

BY HENRY HOOGENDOORN

Batavia, N. E. I. Jan. 24 (AP)—Dutch bombers maintaining aerial supremacy over the Strait of Macassar upset a great Japanese invasion liner and scored clean hits on a destroyer and another transport today in their second assault in two days on the enemy's southbound expeditionary fleets.

They brought their two-day score to eleven warships, transports or supply ships bombed with direct hits—a grave blow to the Japanese naval forces which are bent on extending their line of invasion footholds southward along the coast of Borneo and Celebes and thence to Java, heart of the Indies.

In two days the Dutch have not lost a single plane.

Today's attack was delivered off Balik Papan, the oil port which the Dutch have burned to the casing-heads to ensure that the invader can salvage nothing he can use in a long time.

Japanese aircraft previously had attacked Sumarinda, above Balik Papan, presumably in an attempt to neutralize air bases defending the lower east coast of Borneo. How poorly they succeeded was manifest by the Netherlands air force in returning to the attack today.

Actually, the Dutch planes are believed to be operating from secret airdromes so well hidden in the inland jungles that the Japanese have not been able to spy them out.

Authoress, 93, Dies At Coldwater, Mich.

Coldwater, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Fannie E. S. Newberry, mother of Mrs. Horace Kitchel, publisher of the Coldwater Daily Reporter, died here today at the age of 93.

She had contributed many feature stories to Michigan and Illinois newspapers and wrote 15 books. One of them, "Wrestler of Philippi," sold an estimated million copies.

She was believed to be the state's first member of the 99 Club, organization of women airplane pilots.

Survivors besides Mrs. Kitchel are a son, Roy Newberry, business manager of the Coldwater newspaper, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Kitchel Wakeman of Burlingame, Calif.

Price Of Gasoline To Be Fixed Soon

Washington, Jan. 24. (AP)—The government will fix the price of gasoline and other refined petroleum products soon, the office of price administration said today, at levels prevailing last Nov. 7.

Crude oil price ceilings will be issued, at levels prevailing last Oct. 1.

HIGH OFFICERS SHIRKED DUTY, INQUIRY FINDS

(Continued from Page One)

from four to seven a. m On the morning of the attack they shut down as usual at seven, forty-five minutes before the Jap airplanes struck.

A non-commissioned officer who had been training was given permission to remain at one station and at 7:02, the board said, he discovered what he thought was "a large flight of planes" slightly east of north of Oahu and about 130 miles away.

Made No Inquiries

This was reported to an army lieutenant at a central information center 18 minutes later, the report went on.

But it added that the lieutenant, who had been detailed there to familiarize himself with the system, assumed the planes were friendly and took no action since he had information that certain United States aircraft might be in the vicinity at the time.

The board said there was sufficient partially trained personnel available on November 27 to operate the warning system 24 hours a day. Admiral Kimmel, it said, assumed the system was being fully operated by the army, but had made no inquiry to confirm it despite receipt of the warning messages from Washington.

Under a joint coastal frontier defense plan the navy was to conduct air reconnaissance radiating 700 to 800 miles from Oahu, once the plan became effective, the board said. No such flights were made prior to December 7 however except during drills and maneuvers the board continued.

May Be Dismissed

General Short, it said, assumed the navy was carrying out the plan but he also made no inquiry about it after seeing the messages from Washington.

The board which conducted the inquiry was headed by Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts, on leave from the supreme court. Its other members were Admirals William H. Standley and J. M. Reeves, both retired; Major Gen. Frank R. McCoy, retired, and Brig. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, an active Air Corps officer.

The two officers in question, Short and Kimmel, were relieved of their commands ten days after the attack. What is now in store for them was a matter of conjecture. Under navy and army regulations, they may be dismissed by the president for "dereliction of duty," in which event they have the right to appeal for a court martial.

Early Warning Sent

The board took exhaustive testimony, even advertising for witnesses who might have some light to throw upon the incident. In addition it examined stacks of documentary evidence.

In the latter, it found that as early as Jan. 24, 1941, Secretary of the Navy Knox told Secretary of War Stimson that the increased gravity of the American-Japanese situation required a restudy of defense plans for the Pacific area.

"If war eventuates," Knox wrote, "it is believed easily possible that hostilities would be initiated by a surprise attack upon

Commands Japs

Gen. Masaharu Homma commands the 300,000 troops, an entire army contingent, reported battling the outnumbered forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Bataan sector of Luzon Island in the Philippines.

the fleet or naval base at Pearl Harbor."

This, he said, held "inherent possibilities of a major disaster." In the order of their importance, and probability, he listed the "dangers" as air bombing attack, air torpedo plane attack, sabotage, submarine attack, mining, bombardment.

The letter was forwarded to Short and Kimmel with orders to cooperate in making suggested measures effective.

Secretary of State Hull, the board said, was constantly in communication with Knox and Stimson on the gravity of the Japanese situation. And the chief of staff and of naval operations were fully informed and took appropriate action. No blame attached to any of these, the board found.

Codes Ordered Destroyed

Beginning with Nov. 27, 1941 a succession of messages was sent to Kimmel and Short emphasizing the danger of the situation including one from Admiral Stark, the chief of naval operations to Kimmel "which," the board said, "stated in substance that the dispatch was considered a war warning."

It directed a defensive deployment of fleet task forces, and reported a probability of aggressive Japanese action against the Philippines, Thailand, the Kra Peninsula or Borneo. Kimmel showed the message to Short, but at the time of the hearing, the latter had no independent recollection of it although he felt sure it had been shown to him.

On the third, fourth and sixth of December three messages went from Washington to Kimmel, stating it was believed certain that Japanese consulates were destroying their codes because of the tense situation and burning secret documents. Naval forces in the far Pacific were ordered to do likewise.

"The foregoing messages did not create in the minds of the responsible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to probable imminence of air raids," the board said.

"On the contrary, they only served to emphasize in their minds the danger from sabotage and surprise submarine attack. The necessity for taking a state of war readiness which would have been required to avert or meet an air attack was not considered."

Message Too Late

On Dec. 1, the director of naval intelligence issued a bulletin, saying that Japanese fleet movements "indicated clearly that extensive preparations are under way for hostilities."

After telling of the deployment of other Japanese fleet units, it added that the major capital ship strength remains in home waters as well as the greatest portion of the carriers.

To this the board appended its interpretation that:

"The naval intelligence services in Hawaii, due to lack of information indicating that the bulk of the Japanese carriers were at sea, concluded they were in home ports.

A last warning was sent from Washington one hour and 22 minutes before the attack advising that an almost "immediate break" in relations was expected. Every effort was made to expedite it, but it did not arrive in time "due to conditions beyond the control of every one concerned."

On Nov. 27, Short ordered one of three forms of alert into effect. It was "Alert Number One," against "acts of sabotage and uprisings within the islands, with no threat from without." (Alert Number Two was directed at defense against attacks by submarines, surface vessels or aircraft. Alert Number Three required the occupation of all positions for maximum defense.)

No "inshore" aerial patrol was in effect prior to Dec. 7, the board found, except such as might be incidental to training and maneuvers, and that took place only on week-days, during the hours of daylight. The same situation applied to reconnaissances far offshore.

Harbor Nets Open

"Means were available," the board said, "for distant reconnaissances which would have afforded a measure of security against a surprise air attack.

"General Short assumed that the navy was conducting distant reconnaissance, but after seeing the warning messages of October and November from the war and navy departments, he made no further inquiry with respect to the distant reconnaissances, if any, being conducted by the navy."

An anti-submarine and anti-torpedo net guards the entrance to Pearl Harbor. Customarily it was closed at night and open in the day time. On the morning of Dec. 7, it was opened at 4:58 for the entrance of two mine sweepers, and left open. A small Japanese submarine slipped in about seven o'clock. It was sighted at 7:45 and sunk. The net was ordered closed at 8:40 a. m.

The Japanese force which struck at Pearl Harbor was estimated at 150 to 200 fighting planes. No additional alert was ordered after the submarine was discovered inside the harbor, and at 7:55 the planes struck. Most damage was caused by aerial torpedoes launched from planes.

Planes Easy Target

"Immediately upon realizing that the Japanese were attacking," the board said, Short ordered Alert No. 3.

Under the state of readiness which had been prescribed for army aircraft prior to the attack, they were required to be ready for flight only after four hours notice. Moreover, to prevent sabotage, they had been closely grouped on the flying fields, by plan, instead of being dispersed for greater security and greater ease in taking to the air.

Concentrated, they made an easy target for the Jap fliers, and the latter damaged or destroyed them to such an extent that "very few fighter planes were able to take to the air" during the attack. A few, however, did get into the fight, with marked success.

At the time of Japan's surprise raid, Kimmel was both commander in chief of the United States fleet and commander of the Pacific fleet.

Subsequently, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, who was commanding the Atlantic fleet, was named commander in chief of the entire fleet, and Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, at the time chief of the navy's bureau of navigation, was appointed commander of the Pacific fleet.

Short was relieved and in his place President Roosevelt put Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, who was then chief of the air force combat command.

There are approximately 1000 persons on the payroll of the American Red Cross.

Apothecaries sold sugar and spices in the 14th century.

SUGAR SUPPLY SHORT, RATION PLAN ORDERED

(Continued from Page One)

about one pound a week per person, it is expected that arrangements will be made so that housewives can buy large quantities at longer intervals. The overall goal is to reduce consumption from an average of 74 pounds per capita in 1941 to 50 pounds in 1942.

Supplies also will be rationed to commercial users. Industrial sugar consumption, averaging 40 pounds per capita in 1941 will be reduced to 27 pounds this year.

Henderson said that the best available information on United States sugar supplies expected in 1942 indicated that the total would be about 5,300,000 short tons, compared with 7,989,000 in 1941.

The RFC recently purchased Cuba's entire sugar crop, but Henderson explained this supply would be materially reduced because of shipments to our allies. Further, a large amount of the Cuban sugar will be used in production of alcohol for war needs.

Normally, this country imports nearly 2,000,000 tons a year from the Philippines and Hawaii. This year, it is expected, the entire Philippine supply will be cut off and imports from Hawaii halved.

STRANGLER CONVICTED

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)—A jury convicted Perl (Pete) Horton, 46 year old factory worker, of manslaughter today in the slaying July 2 of Mrs. Pearl Dunn, who was found strangled to death. He had entered a plea of temporary insanity.

Verdict was reached after five hours deliberation. Sentence was deferred.

The bones of the body are about twice as strong as oak.

Germans Reported Good For Two More Years Of Warfare

New York, Jan. 24, (AP)—Alex Dreier, former correspondent for the National Broadcasting company in Berlin, declared today on his arrival here that "the Germans are good for another two years in this war" and added that the Nazis "fear the Russians more than they do the British or the Americans."

"They know that if the Russians enter Germany the avenging Poles and Czechs will come behind them," Dreier said. "The German people will fight like dogs, if the Red armies manage to reach their soil."

Dreier left Berlin on Dec. 6 after encountering censorship difficulties. He reported that the Germans had no enthusiasm for the war and that German morale had never been good.

Hitler's moves and threats around Spain are regarded as a blind to conceal an impending drive into Turkey to cut the British lines to the Near East and get oil, Dreier declared. He predicted the Turkish attack would start "within three months."

Ample Wheat Bins Expected For U. S.

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—With ample wheat supplies in prospect, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will issue an order soon, aides said today, calling for a nationwide grower referendum about the middle of May on marketing quotas designed to keep part of the 1942 crop off the market.

Crop authorities said that despite the need for a record output of food this year to meet demands arising from the war," the United States faced a problem of "too much" wheat for the available markets. They said the country had a two year supply at the beginning of the current marketing season.

NIPPON STILL IS FAR AWAY FROM HER OIL

(Continued from Page One)

tain and adequate oil resources to either aggressor as yet, nor any early prospect of oil in quantity.

They are alike, too, in another vital respect. Both represent peak efforts by the aggressors. Germany will never be as strong again as she was the day Htiler sent his armies into Russia. Never again will Japan's military power be as great as it was the day she struck at Pearl Harbor.

Yet the strength of the anti-axis allies both in power to resist and in preparation to strike back on all World war fronts is today but a token of what time will make it.

ENEMY FLEET BATTERED BY U. S. WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

against their activities are continuing with favorable results.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

The navy said yesterday that some of the submarines would never get home.

The spectacular raid on the convoy in the Macassar Straits resulted in the greatest damage to enemy vessels since the navy's announcement on January 16 that units of the Asiatic fleet had sunk five vessels including two large cargo ships, two large transports and one medium sized transport.

The new action brought to a total of at least 43 the number of enemy vessels listed as destroyed.

Tokyo Propaganda About U. S. Fails To Impress Russians

Kuibyshev, Jan. 24, (AP)—The abundantly-sown seed of Japanese propaganda against the United States and Britain is falling on unfertile soil in the Soviet Union

Although showered with Japanese circulars filled with ambitious claims, the Russians and their press are showing marked sympathy for the Americans and British, as well as confidence in their ultimate victory.

For one unofficial barometer of the trend between Russia and Japan, observers are keeping an eye on Japanese Ambassador Koshitsugu Tatekawa's negotiations for a renewal of the Soviet-Japanese fisheries pact.

The agreement, which gives Japan certain fishing rights in waters off the Siberian coast, expired Dec. 31 and there has been no announcement of its renewal, which in the past has come in mid-January.

Japanese claims of Pacific naval victories apparently have had little effect upon the trend of Russian thought.

Mozhaisk Retreat Victory, Nazis Say

London, Jan. 24. (AP)—The German retreat from Mozhaisk was a great triumph, the Nazis finally explained today, but the radio announcements of Commander-in-Chief Adolf Hitler's latest "conquest" were made without the customary trumpet fanfares and rolling drums.

A military spokesman told all —not in Berlin—but in a Finnish language broadcast from Koenigsberg. In a sober voice, he called the retreat a victory, because it had defeated predictions that the Germans could not get their forces out of there.

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RADIO'S GREATEST TONE DISCOVERY
8S661: Gives you everything to insure the finest tone reproduction . . . 14-inch electrodynamic speaker with push-pull amplification. Receives American and foreign broadcasts. Full Radiorgan tone, Wavemagnet, automatic tuning, 3-gang condenser. 8 tubes including rectifier and 2 double purpose tubes. Graceful walnut finished cabinet stands 40 inches high. 99.95
For the duration of the war they are now discontinuing the production of all radios. At present we have a large selection. So come in and make your choice early so that you may have the model you desire.
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At
The Dells
With
Bill and His Jolly Playboys
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Skating From 7:00 'Til 10:15
Adm. 10c Tax 1c Skates 15c

DELFT
3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK EVENING 7:00 & 9:00
NOTE— MATINEE TODAY and MONDAY (only)
Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Eve. Adm. Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 11c Tax Inc.
TAYLOR 'N' TURNER TOGETHER!
Lana gets socked! Lana gets kissed! It's romantic T. N. T. when Lana whispers to Bob: "Hold me close! Hold me tight in your arms, Johnny Eager!" Thrills from the pen of "Boom Town's" author!

T.N.T.!
"I've told other women I loved 'em, but I didn't mean it, see? This time I'm on the up-and-up— I've turned sucker for a dame!"
Robert Lana TAYLOR·TURNER IN "Johnny Eager"
with EDWARD ARNOLD
VAN HEFLIN · ROBT. STERLING
PATRICIA DANE · GLENDA FARRELL
HENRY O'NEILL · DIANA LEWIS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Feature Starts
2:15 - 7:10 - 9:15
ALSO—
NEWS REEL

MICHIGAN
MATINEES TODAY and TUESDAY (only)
TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY
4 SHOWS TODAY
1:00 - 3:20 - 6:45 & 9:15
Matinees—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
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DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1
TOPS IN WESTERN ENTERTAINMENT!
America's favorite cowboy star in a swiftly moving story of the modern West.

GENE AUTRY IN "COWBOY SERENADE"
Smiley Burnette
Fay McKenzie

NOTE—"COWBOY SERENADE" will be shown Today— 1:10 - 3:35 - 6:55 & 9:25. "HARVARD, HERE I COME"— 2:15 - 4:45 - 8:05 & 10:35.
FEATURE NO. 2

Now
SLAPSIE'S GOT A DIPLOMA... TO PROVE HE'S NO DOPE!
It's Ha-Ha--Har-vard . . . as the profs work on his brains . . . and the co-eds go for his brawn!
HA! HA HAH!
Harvard, Here I Come
with "Slapsie" MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
ARLINE JUDGE

ALSO—
NEWS REEL

POLIO DISEASE BEING STUDIED

Human Contact Believed Biggest Factor In Virus Spread

BY WILLIAM WEATHERSBY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 24—(AP)—Spread of the disease virus by human contact may prove to be the biggest factor in causing poliomyelitis epidemics, Dr. Thomas Francis of the University of Michigan believes.

Dr. Francis, who was placed in charge of a $40,000-a-year virus research effort in the university's new school of public health, said there was not enough evidence to point to any single means of transmission of the disease.

"But based upon the evidence of all the studies that have been made," he said, "the belief that intimate contact, such as you have in the family, is probably the most common cause of its spread seems logical."

The virus, he pointed out, has been found in flies, which may be carriers to human beings. But flies, Dr. Francis believes, may be only one of numerous minor modes of transmission.

To further these studies on how the disease spreads, the school of public health recently acquired a mobile laboratory to rush to infantile paralysis outbreaks in time to get evidence.

"We know that areas recently affected by the disease will not likely have another outbreak in seven or eight years," Dr. Francis said.

"So we plan to go into communities which are located near a recent epidemic and be prepared for it when and if it comes. Then if it spreads, we'll try to trace the disease from the first case."

Research in the various strains of virus which produce poliomyelitis is handicapped at the university because of the improbability of getting sufficient monkeys from India. The monkeys are infected for testing.

However, white mice, one of the few other animal species found to react to the virus, are now being used along with the remaining monkeys, and efforts are being made to learn what additional animals are subject to the disease.

Chatham

Couzens Fund Meeting

Chatham, Mich. — The Alger County Couzens Fund meeting for the month of January will be held in the recreation room of the Trenary Methodist church, Monday evening January 26. Dinner will be served at 6:30 with the meeting and program folowing immediately. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this group call Mrs. Henry Endahl at Forest Lake. Reservations for the dinner may be made by anyone interested in attending by calling Mrs. V. B. Davis or Mrs. Iva Richmond at Trenary or Mrs. George Kallio at Chatham.

Suprise Party

Mr. Isaac Wuorinen was surprised Wednesday evening January 21 by a large number of his friends at a party at his home, the occasion being Mr. Wuorinen's 70th birthday. The party was arranged by Mrs. Peter Heino and Mrs. Urho Ranta. Mr. Wuorinen was presented with a purse of silver.

Funeral Services for Joseph Hill Saturday

Funeral services were held in the Finnish National Lutheran church of Chatham Saturday, January 24 by the Reverend Arnold Stadius of Marquette for Joseph H. Hill, 70, who died at his home at Slap Neck at eleven o'clock Tuesday evening, after a year's illness.

Mr. Hill was born May 26, 1871 in Finland. Coming to this community from Hancock, Mr. Hill made his home in this district for the past forty years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Syrjanen of Trenary; a brother, John Hill of Finland, and three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Hendrickson, New York; Mrs. Mary Korvenkangas and Mrs. Olga Ylikoski, Finland.

Pallbearers were: Gust Hill, Marquette, Theodore Kivi, Matt Terrela, Frank Stlo, John Kallio, and Matt Keto. Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery at Slap Neck.

Chatham Women's Guild Entertained

Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Sr., and Mrs. Vern Richmond were hostesses to the Chatham Women's Guild Thursday afternon at the O'Leary home.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: president—Mrs. Vern Richmond; vice-president—Mrs. Toivo Kallio; secretary—Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom.

The next meeting of the Guild will be at the home of Mrs. George Kallio, the exact date to be announced later. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Personals

Word has been received of the birth of a son William Otis, January 20, weight eight pounds, eight ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Klett of Sturgis, Michigan. Mrs. Klett is the former Ellen Syrjanen of Chatham and Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman of Marquette visited relatives in Chatham and Forest Lake Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy Helsman is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posio of Mason, Michigan, and Mrs. Arne Posio and daughter Carolyn of Ewen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Seppi Sunday evening.

State Legion Officials Visit Escanaba Jan. 29

American Legion committee members at Escanaba are making their final plans this weekend for the entertainment of state Legion and Auxiliary officers who will be guests of the local post Jan. 29 on their annual tour of the Upper Peninsula.

A banquet will be staged at the Escanaba Legion hall at 6:30 p. m. Thursday by Cloverland Post 82 and Auxiliary and delegations will be present from Gladstone, Bark River, Garden, Rapid River, Rock and other neighboring towns.

In the traveling party expected to be in Escanaba for the banquet meeting are listed the following:

Herman F. Luhrs of Flint, department commander, and Mrs. Luhrs; Mrs. A. D. Vining, department president of the Legion Auxiliary; A. D. Alguire, department adjutant; R. W. Nebel, department vice commander; H. J. Skogquist, 11th district committeeman; Dr. A. R. Tucker, Upper Peninsula commander; George W. Beaudoin, Upper Peninsula adjutant and finance officer; Bob Hall of Detroit, entertainer, known as the "rhyming reporter." A number of other Legion Auxiliary officers from down-state and the Upper Peninsula will also attend.

Commander Luhrs, who is making his first visit to Escanaba as head of the department, was born in Oak Harbor, Ohio, on April 23, 1894. He later was a resident of Cadillac, Michigan. He now lives in Flint and is employed in the personnel division of the Buick Motor company, having been with that company for twenty-two years. He is married and has six children. He graduated from the Cadillac high school and has taken several courses at the General Motors Tech. He is a member of several civic organizations in the city of Flint, and is now a member of advisory draft board No. 1.

His record of service to his country is as outstanding as his record in The American Legion. Serving in the 96th Co., 6th Regiment, 2nd Division, U. S. Marines, he was wounded in action. He holds citations from the government of the United States, and also from Marshal Petain of France.

He is a hard worker in The American Legion, having served his post in all offices. He has served the five posts of Flint as their council president, is one of the originators and was general chairman of the annual Americanism meetings for which Flint has become renowned, now accepted by the department as an annual "State Affair." He helped organize and has been manager of the Buick Liberty Motor Post drum and bugle corps for the last five years. His work on the department standing committees has been oustanding, having served on the department subversive committee two years, one year as sixth district executive committeeman and has also served one year as department vice-commander of the third zone.

Commander Luhrs is devoting a great deal of his time in visits to the different Posts and is keeping as many speaking engagements as possible throughout the state. The objective program of his year, as department commander, will be the exaltation of The American Legion, in the eyes of the veterans of the World War and the people of the State of Michigan.

HERMAN F. LUHRS

Cornell

Cornell, Mich. — The meeting for reorganizing the Women's Home Defense group was attended by twenty one ladies last Friday evening at Cornell school. Mrs. Florence Dufresne of Escanaba directed the meeting and explained the purpose of the organization, she also discussed one or two phases of first aid.

Some hand sewing was done by the ladies for the Red Cross.

The ladies who had attended last Friday's meeting are: Mrs. G. Way, Mrs. Allen Way, Mrs. Fred Kickbusch, Mrs. John Backlund, Mrs. August Lundgaard, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. Peter Schire, Mrs. P. K. Bowers, Mrs. Henry Rose, Mrs. Ralph Rose, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. J. Bellefeuille, Anna Harrod, all of Cornell; Mrs. Oral Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Wolfe, Mrs. Grey Knaus, Mrs. Ted McFadden, Mrs. Harold Woodard of Boney Falls, and Mrs. Loren Barron of Flat Rock.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, January 23, at 7:30. It is expected pictures of the bombing of Pearl Harbor will be shown. The ladies are requested to bring knitting needles as yarn will be brought out from the Red Cross Headquarters at Escanaba. It is desired that as many as possible attend these meetings which will be held each Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn Ray, teacher of Chandler school drove six children of her school to the Dental Clinic at Gladstone where Dr. M. L. Sullivan who is in charge of the clinic, cleaned and filled the children's teeth.

Tony Cleerman is having the timber cut on the Frank Hannon place this winter. Bert Vandrese and Fred Brousseau are cutting the timber, most of which are cedar posts and pulpwood. Frank Hannon will haul the timber out with drays to the road where it can be loaded on trucks.

The Chandler school children are collecting waste paper, for defense and magazines for the soldiers. The children are being paid with defense stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickel visited at the home of Mrs. Walter Listle Wednesday afternoon.

Philip G. Burke Dies At Hospital, Funeral Tuesday

Philip G. Burke, 75, of 1327 North Eighteenth street, died at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been in poor health for the past several years.

Mr. Burke was born at St. James, Mich., on November 30, 1866. He moved to Rapid River forty-two years ago, and six years later to Escanaba, making his home here for 36 years.

He was a lumber loader on the boats for the I. Stephenson company for many years and retired in 1932 because of ill health.

Surviving are his wife, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Clark Hatton of this city; one grandson, Robert Jones; and four brothers, Joseph and Thomas Burke, of St. James; and Hugh and Michael of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be in state at the funeral home chapel beginning this afternoon. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

More Than 2,250 Car, Truck License Plates Sold Here

More than 2,000 passenger car license plates and over 250 truck plates have already been purchased here, William Ranguette, manager of the local Secretary of State's branch office, said yesterday.

Ranguette reminded car owners again that they must bring their title certificates with them when applying for new plates. Truck owners must have a weight slip also although last year's is satisfactory.

Michigan residents who are driving cars with 1941 Illinois plates must get new Michigan plates by February 1, Ranguette said.

Almost two tons of old plaes have been collected at the license bureau, the oldest single plate being from a 1923 issue turned in by Edward Stratton of Stonington. Motorists are asked to deposit their old plates at the license bureau when they receive their new ones. The metal is bing accumulatd for use in national defense plants.

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Rural Women Are Active In Home Defense Program

The women in the county merit the maximum amount of praise for the manner in which they have cooperated with the home defense group programs, according to Mrs. Zania Rivers and Mrs. Dufresne, WPA recreation department supervisors, who have been organizing various groups in the rural communities. They report that the organizations are ready to play their part in the civil defense program at any time they are called.

At meetings held during the past week, movies of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor were shown. Discussions of first aid, sewing for the Red Cross and other activities featured the programs.

The schedule for the following week is as follows: Monday afternoon, Stonington, at the home of Mrs. Harold Redinger; Monday evening, Schaffer; Tuesday afternoon, Rapid River, evening, Rock; Wednesday evening, Kipling; Thursday afternoon, Brampton, evening, Bark River; Friday afternoon Garden, Community building, evening, Cornell.

All meetings are at 2:30 and 7:30. Women over school age are invited to attend. These mettings have afforded every person in the different communities to do their part in national defense work.

Bark River Club Has Dinner Lesson

Twenty-one members and two visitors were present at the South Bark River Home Economics club meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Olson.

The lesson of preparing "different" dinners was given by the leaders, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. Clifford Olson. Members received recipe pamphlets and prepared and ate a delicious "top-of-the-stove" meal that was suggested in the pamphlets.

A citizenship meeting will be held by the club in February.

Obituary

JOHN P. KRONER

The body of John P. Kroner, retired Chicago and North Western engineer, who died Thursday night, is remaining in state at the Boyce Funeral Home chapel until the hour of the service which will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be T. C. Curran, Edward Cox, Edward Murphy, William Carroll, Harry Broad and Charles Chaison. Active pallbearers are Herbert Barry, Dr. Donald H. Boyce, James Degnan, Conrad J. Driscoll, Harold P. Lindsay and Dr. Thomas Desilets.

ROBERT CLINCH

The body of Robert Clinch, who died Friday morning will be removed from the Boyce Funeral Home at 10 o'clock this morning to the family home in Nahma where it will rest in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Andrew's Catholic church at Nahma, Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating at the requium high mass, and burial will be in the Nahma cemetery.

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There's confidence and peace of mind when you have a growing savings account. Many of the opportunities that may come—many of the things you wish to have—need ready cash. And that is when you appreciate a Savings Account, especially if you have been building it up by regular deposits.
Join the many savers who have a reserve fund in our Savings Department.
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
ESCANABA, MICH.

NORTHLAND MAN FACES 3 COUNTS

Hit, Run, Drunk Driving, No License, Sherrif's Officer Charges

Deputy Paul Creten of the sheriff's department arrested Alec Russell, 28, of Northland, about mid-afternoon yesterday following a hit-run accident on county road 426 about two miles north of Cornell and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, with hit and run driving and with failure to have an operator's license.

Creten said that Russell's light truck collided with a coupe driven by William Anen of Watson about 2:30 o'clock on the county road between Cornell and Watson. Russell, he said, left the accident scene and attempted to escape by cutting across farm fields and through side roads.

The entire left side of Anen's car was smashed.

Russell will probably have a hearing here Monday.

Dedication Of Families Today

Dedication of all Catholic families of the community to the Holy Family of Nazareth, which is honored particularly during the month of January by the Catholic church, will be held at services this afternoon at three o'clock at St. Patrick's church under the sponsorship of Escanaba Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The services will include a sermon, special dedicatory prayers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. General blessing of the families and individual blessings by members of the clergy who will assist in the function will close the services.

All Catholic families, fathers, mothers and children, of Escanaba and neighboring communities are invited to attend the service.

Societies Meeting For Organization

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a sub-district organization meeting on Friday at the First Methodist church, following a luncheon which will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Speakers will include Mrs. Ivan Gonzer of Gladstone who will talk on "Missionary Education," and Mrs. James Ferguson, whose topic will be "Student Work." Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ferguson, 2088.

Wells P-T-A Unit Plans Card Party

The Wells Parent-Teacher association will entertain at a card party Wednesday evening, January 28, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Wells school. The public is cordially invited to attend the party, the proceeds of which are to be used to buy additional recreational equipment and more chairs for the school. Tickets are being sold by the school children. Mrs. Joseph Blanchette is general chairman of the party and assisting her are Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. A. Lehouillier and Mrs. L. Noel.

ABOUT FLATWORMS

Flatworms have no blood, and branches of their food canals extend to all parts of their bodies. Each segment grows into a new complete worm if the original is cut into pieces.

In Marines

EDWARD GLEICH

Edward Gleich, of Sault Ste. Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleich of this city, who recently enlisted in the United States Marine Air Corps, has entered training at the San Diego Naval Base. (Selkirk Photo)

Questionnaires Go To 26 More Delta Men On Saturday

Local draft board officials yestarday mailed questionnaires to 26 more Delta county selective service registrants whose order numbers range from 3776 through 3800. The men must fill out and return the blanks within ten days.

Recipients of the papers include the following:

Willard Raymond Englehart, Isadore C. Ouradnik, Bouhmil Mark Walechka, Wellington Arno Hinze, Lawrence Joseph Herson, Joseph Bernard Huff, Raymond John Herbst.

Edward James Frasher, Edmund Joseph Beauchamp, Chester F. Tuyls, Gordon Barbeau, John Helge Erickson, William Ernest Kossow, Albert Louis LaCarte, Melvin John Micheau, Edwin Elmer Wilmer.

Chester Daniel Pollock, William Raymond Artley, Chester Orn Rice, Raymond Albert Barrette, Toivo W. Kaminen, Alfred Ralf Kopischke, Clyde Francis Moersch, Martin John Van Donsel, Jr., Vincent Paul Johnson.

Twenty-five years ago the avocado was a table luxury, costing up to 75 cents each, while today they are bought at the corner grocery for 10 or 15 cents.

Communication

Escanaba, Mich.
January 24, 1942.

The Editor
Daily Press,
Escanaba, Mich.
Dear Sir:

The Escanaba Fire Fighters Association, Local 443, affiliated with the International Association of Fire Fighters, approached the city council on the recently inacted seventy-three and a half (73½) hour law for firemen, and asked them as to what their stand on it was.

City Manager George Bean then did express that the firemen had a powerful lobby in Lansing. This is true, but we must have a good lobby to stand up and fight against the Municipal League and others who try to hold down the laboring class of people.

Then the Daily Press reporter misquoted the next statement which is—The departments working conditions, wages and hours with paid vacations, sick leave and civil service rights are quite satisfactory. THIS IS NOT TRUE. And is also not the way it was stated in the council chambers. The spokesmen from the fire department were asked by one of the councilmen if the working conditions, wages and hours along with sick leave and civil service today were better than they were five years ago. And to this the spokesman answered that outside of wages the rest was quite satisfactory as compared with conditions five years ago.

Here is why we ask for laws with teeth in them. In 1922 the State Legislature passed a two platoon law for firemen. It was not compulsory. Consequently in 1937, fifteen years later, Escanaba firemen were still working seventy-two hours on duty with twenty-four hours off, or approximately one hundred and forty-four hours a week. Mind you, 1937, fifteen years after much social legislation for others had been inacted, this law was made compulsory, and we then started working under the two platoon system.

There is also a state law providing for pensions for all police and firemen, but this is not compulsory. The voters of Escanaba also voted that a pension for all city employees be allowed, but no action on this has ever been taken.

To continue as a democracy, much social legislation is necessary. It comes in the form of Social Security, Wage and Hour laws and unemployment insurance and many others. We do not come under any of these laws, much to our regret. Therefore we must fight for our own legislation. You can call it lobbying but we call it fighting for our rights to live as good American citizens and we have fought fair and honestly.

Sincerely yours,
THEODORE C. NELSON,
Secretary and treasurer,
Escanaba Fire Fighters
Association, Local 443.

Want Ads will get you results.

Skilled Workmen Needed In Defense Plants; Apply Here

Defense industries throughout the country are in need of skilled workers, local officials of the United States Employment Service offices at 1323 Ludington St., said yesterday in urging men with particular skills to register there at once.

Occupations the local office is attempting to find qualified applicants for include tool and die makers, machinists, radio testers, radio mechanics and technicians, field coil winders, organic chemists, ordnance engineers, junior radio engineers, electrical engineers, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, marine engineers, tool designers, engineering draftsmen, apprentice radio operators, apprentice seaman, junior stenographers, machine repairmen, bench machinists, bench toolmakers, automatic screw machine operators and set up men, job setter, die sinker, toolmakers, jig makers, precision lathe operators, turret lathe operators, milling machine operators, boring tool inspectors, shaper operators, planer operators, grinder operators, gage inspectors, tool inspectors, machine shop inspectors, bench molders, floor molders, coremakers, arc welders, patternmakers (wood and metal) loftsmen, ship fitters, service mechanics, tool grinders, machine shop foremen, thread grinders, paper tube machine tenders and others.

Persons now unemployed or employed in other than defense industries and who possess any of the above skills are urged to call at the employment service offices nearest their homes and secure details about opportunities now available in defense plants.

News From Boys In The Service

WINLING TRANSFERRED

Corporal Jack Winling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling, Escanaba Route 1, formerly stationed at Scott Field, Ill., has been transferred to Kelly Field, Texas.

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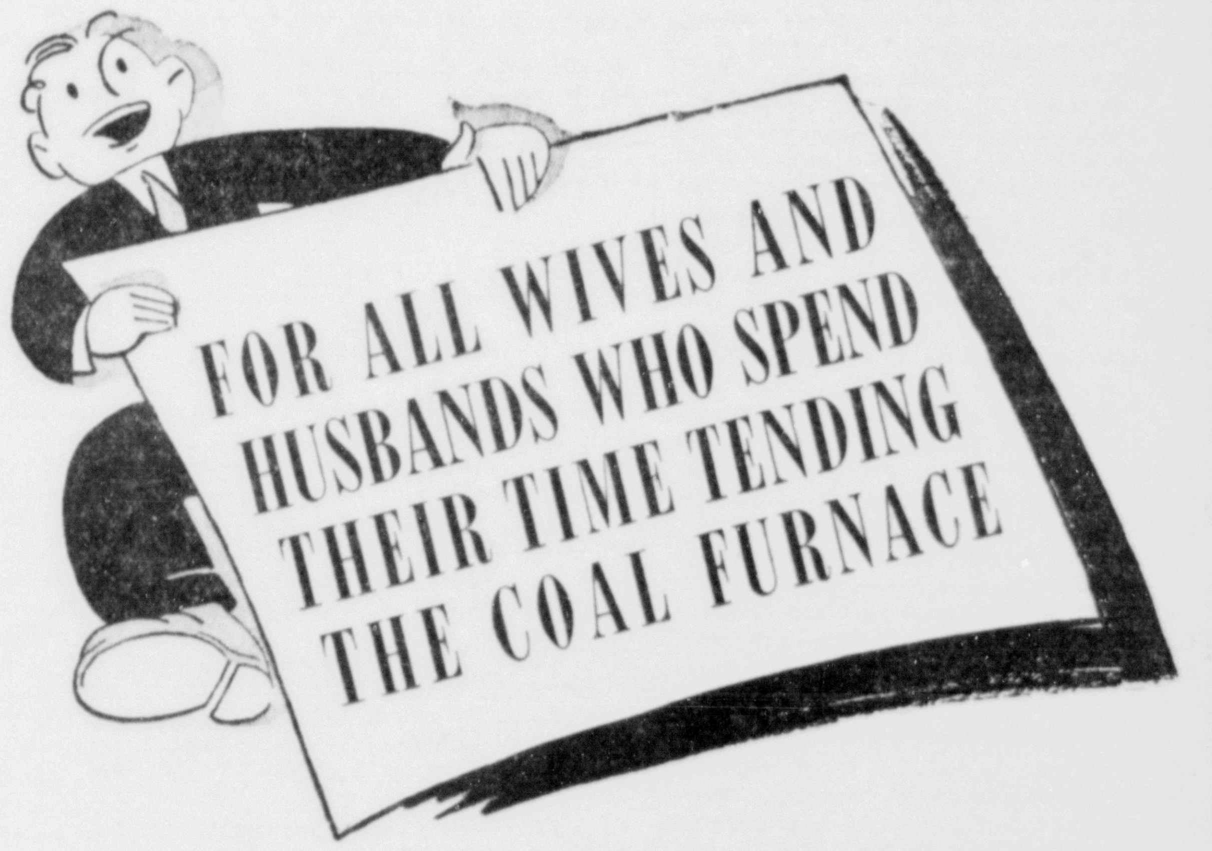

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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It Will Not Help

FROM a distance it would appear that the Michigan Republican State Central Committee has gone out of its way to look for trouble in voting to provide for six Republican congressional conventions in Wayne county this fall, instead of the usual single county convention. The move is taken, it is presumed, to carry out provisions of "anti-boss" legislation, passed at the regular session of the state legislature, but vetoed by Governor Van Wagoner.

Both the earlier legislation and the present move of the state central committee are directed at former dominance of Wayne county's Republican conventions by Atty. Edward N. Barnard and is motivated, solely, by factional strife among party leaders in Michigan's most populous county.

Just why a statewide Republican state central committee felt it to be incumbent upon that body to wash out the dirty linen of a single county in the state, is more than a little difficult to understand. Mr. Barnard may be all that it is charged and his influence in Wayne county's Republican politics may offend the sensibilities of some Republican leaders in that county, but the whole constitutes only a Wayne county problem.

Interference by a state-wide committee in a purely local situation, can accomplish very little good and may work a lot of harm to the cause it presumes to represent.

Railroads Were Prepared

DURING the two-week period before Christmas there was a huge movement of army troops within the boundaries of the United States, but only within railroad circles was there any awareness of what was going on for civilian passenger service continued unimpaired.

Military secrecy shrouded the movement of the 600,000 soldiers to various camps and points of embarkation, but now the story can be told. It is a story of great achievement by the American railroads.

During the first World war, the railroads were caught unprepared, and it was found necessary in some instances to move troops in freight cars. The carriers were prepared this time, and the soldiers rode in style, most of them having sleeping accommodations enroute. Locomotives and coaches were pooled, and the utmost of efficiency was thereby achieved. Railroad employes and their families also cooperated by refraining from the use of their passes during the holiday rush period.

The North Western railway also played its part in the heavy troop movements, and will continue to do so. In view of the fact that its passenger train equipment has been needed elsewhere, the Upper Peninsula should appreciate the fact that the railroad went through with its plans for streamliner service to this territory. It is to be hoped that war-time demands will not become so great so as to necessitate the curtailment of a transportation service, which has met with so much favor in the communities served by the new streamliner.

Causes of Accidents

THE nation's capital, in some respects the model city of the country, furnishes what is probably a typical pattern of the 1941 death toll in the United States as a result of motor vehicle accidents.

A study of 95 traffic fatalities in Washington reveals some information that may be of value to other cities planning a safety campaign. Of special note is the fact that 71 of the 95 victims were pedestrians.

Thirty-three of Washington's traffic victims crossed streets not on cross-walks. This augurs well for the importance of pedestrian control. It has long been considered proper to arrest a driver who violates a regulation, but the custom of taking a walker in tow when he disobeys the rules is somewhat new and difficult of execution, but there is ample evidence from Washington's experience that it is fully justified.

The next largest number of victims crossed streets at uncontrolled corners, bringing again to the fore the importance of providing either lights or policemen to control corners. The best hours in which to get killed in Washington by a motor vehicle are from 6 to 8 p. m.

Why certain months and hours are the more dangerous periods involves a vast amount of study, and may vary in different cities, or in different localities of the country. But experts agree that campaigns to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities must be scientifically planned and based on experience. Ordering policemen to arrest drivers who disobey regulations is not enough, for statistics throughout the country show that pedestrians are the chief violators of rules and laws designed for public safety. So the big problem is to educate pedestrians, fines being secondary in the process.

That safety education is the best remedy is shown by Washington's legal record involving its 1941 fatal accidents resulting from motor vehicles. In 46 cases a coroner's jury exonerated the drivers. In the other cases referred to the grand jury, and so far tried, three defendants have been found guilty under the negligent homicide act and two have been convicted of manslaughter. Fines have resulted in some instances, but the majority of Washington traffic deaths for 1941 were due to the man on the street who disobeyed the simple rules of safety.

Gloomy Prospects

COUNTY road commissions, which derive most of their revenue from the weight tax, are greatly concerned about the financial problems that will face them in the future as a result of the restrictions placed on new automobile and tire sales.

Already, there has been a sharp drop in the number of cars being operated on the highways, and during January gasoline tax collections were off 20 per cent. As old tires become useless and automobiles go to the junk heap, there will be a steady reduction of income from gasoline and weight taxes.

The adequate financing of county road departments will likely be one of the major problems that will come up before the 1943 legislature.

Changing Town's Name

THE citizens of Mikado, a hamlet in Lower Michigan, have not been proud of the name of their fair community since the dastardly attack upon Pearl Harbor by the Japanese emperor's bombers, and they have decided to make a change.

They have adopted the name of MacArthur to honor the American general, who is making a brave stand against an overwhelming number of Japanese in the Philippines. Certainly, they could not have picked any better name.

Such incidents as this occur often during times of war. During the first World war, we showed our contempt for the Huns in various ways, some of which were to our own detriment. For instance, we banned the study of German in some of the public schools.

It is to be hoped that nothing of the sort will be repeated during the present conflict, for we should be only the losers. Of course, we must still discriminate between real culture and the false ideologies of the dictators. The study of German and other foreign languages should assist us in detecting these falsities.

WHEN NECESSITY CALLS

(Superior Telegram)

Now, after the complacency with which we exported scrap iron to Japan for the past several years, we find that some American steel mills are actually on the point of shutting down for lack of scrap iron.

No use to weep for past folly, no use to gloat, "I told you so!" Here we are, and every pound of scrap metal is badly needed. There's another place where every man can help. Round up all the scrap metal around the place, and get it into the hands of the junkman or scrap collector. Aluminum, copper, brass, iron, steel, paper — don't let any of these things accumulate around the place; put them to use.

So we lack scrap iron, no matter why. The American way is to go out and get it, and not sit wailing about what we should or should not have done two years ago.

Health hint: In dropping remarks be careful whom they hit.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY ODDS AND ENDS

* * *

Everet: I have been instructed to pronounce the word RISE like the word "rice." Is it true that this is the modern pronounciation?—V.

Answer: No. The dictionaries of 1800 tried to popularize it, but, states the New Webster's, "This ('rice' for rise) probably never prevailed and is now little heard."

* * *

Baltimore: Please define and pronounce CLICHE.—O. W. C.

Answer: A cliche (the word is from the French) is "a trite, overworked word or phrase." Say: **klee-SHAY.**

* * *

Chicago: Why do we pronounce the first syllable of CHICAGO as "shi" instead of "chi"?—D. B.

Answer: Probably because Chicago is from the Indian word SHE-KAG-ONG, meaning "wild onion place."

* * *

Houston: The radio boys persist in putting "Archie" in ARCHIPELAGO. It's driving me MAD!—J. S.

Answer: The common mispronunciation is "Archie-puh-LAY-guh." But it has no sanction. Better say: AHRK-ee-PELL-uh-goe.

* * *

Perth Amboy: Does one "sic" a dog, or "sick" him?—J. C. F.

Answer: The proper word is SICK, which is a dialectal corruption of the word SEEK.

* * *

LOONY LOGIC.

Mrs. J. H. M., of Port Arthur, observes that, in Hollywood, they will do anything for publicity. To prove it, she sends this clipping from a well-known gossip column: "L——, Hollywood's youngest mother, made her first appearance since the **birth of her baby at the streets of Paris Cafe!"** Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

* * *

LAST CALL TODAY for my free GRAMMAR Pamphlet No. 2 that contains 25 common errors in grammar and explains in simple, non-technical terms how to correct them. Don't miss this valuable and instructive pamphlet. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for GRAMMAR Pamphlet No. 2. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3c stamp.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Foreign News Analyzed

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

It is extremely fortunate for the United Nations that the American-Filipino force under Gen. Douglas MacArthur continues to hold out in the Philippines, even if its ultimate defeat is virtually certain.

This relatively ill-equipped army, lacking aviation, possessing only a small number of tanks, and inferior to the Japs in number, is holding in the Philippines an enemy force estimated at between 175,000 and 225,000 men.

With the exception of an occasional raid by medium-size American bombers located "somewhere not far from Luzon" it has no outside support whatever. Yet it keeps occupied a Japanese force almost equal to that which has been rolling the British back in Malaya.

Had it not been for this unbelievably strong resistance of the American-Filipino force the situation in the Far East might have been even blacker than it is.

—AUSTRALIA IS FEARFUL—

The battle of the South Pacific is going in favor of the enemy and the Australians have the worst apprehensions about the future of their country. The statements of prominent members of the Canberra government indicate that only a token United Nations force has reach the shores of the continent.

Until substantial reinforcements are available the Australian possessions outside the continent are at the mercy of the enemy. Only relatively small forces convoy the Japanese invaders to the Australian outposts.

While the islands which the Nipponese have occupied so far are of no real importance, they present a grave danger to Australia. If they are now fortified and prepared for defense they can be eventually used by the Japs as stopping stones in their plans to invade the continent.

Some of the islands provide adequate terrain for construction of airfields which could be used in raids against the principal Australian cities. Others might be used as submarine bases to intercept the lines of Australian communication with the outside world.

If the Japs should establish themselves solidly in New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago and organize air bases there, the assistance which we intend to send to Australia and which must be kept flowing constantly, will be greatly jeopardized.

The Australians have not been niggardly in helping the mother country. Their best-trained men and the bulk of their equipment were sent wherever the British general staff required them. Unlike the South Africans, who decided that their fighting men could not leave the African continent, the Australians were willing to fight wherever they were needed.

Since the collapse of the Allied front in Europe after the fall of France, the Australians have been in the forefront of every major campaign undertaken by Great Britain. They have made history in Greece, Crete and Libya. Their government feels now that the time has come when the other members of the British commonwealth of nations must do the same for the gravely menaced homeland of the Aussies.

—TAKES TIME TO SEND AID—

There is no question that the chief strategists of the present war—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—are fully aware of the imperative necessity of rushing every conceivable support to Australia. But there is a time element which is likely to be of great importance.

Reinforcements of men and material from the United States and Great Britain have to be sent by sea over a distance of more than 10,000 miles under the threat of attack by Japanese planes and submarines. We have lost Cavite, an important naval base not too far from Australia, and Singapore can no longer be counted as available for United Nations naval forces.

Hence, the problem of sending large reinforcements to Australia becomes more difficult every day. Our interference with Japanese convoys now being sent to Australian possessions in the Pacific is of only relative importance, since the navies of the United Nations have a task which requires an incomparably larger force than they possess at the moment.

If we could stop the Japanese from further activity for two or three months the situation would change markedly in our favor. But the Japanese realize that this is a race with time, and are sparing no effort, are disregarding losses in lives and war material in order to administer a knock-out blow to the Allies in the South Pacific.

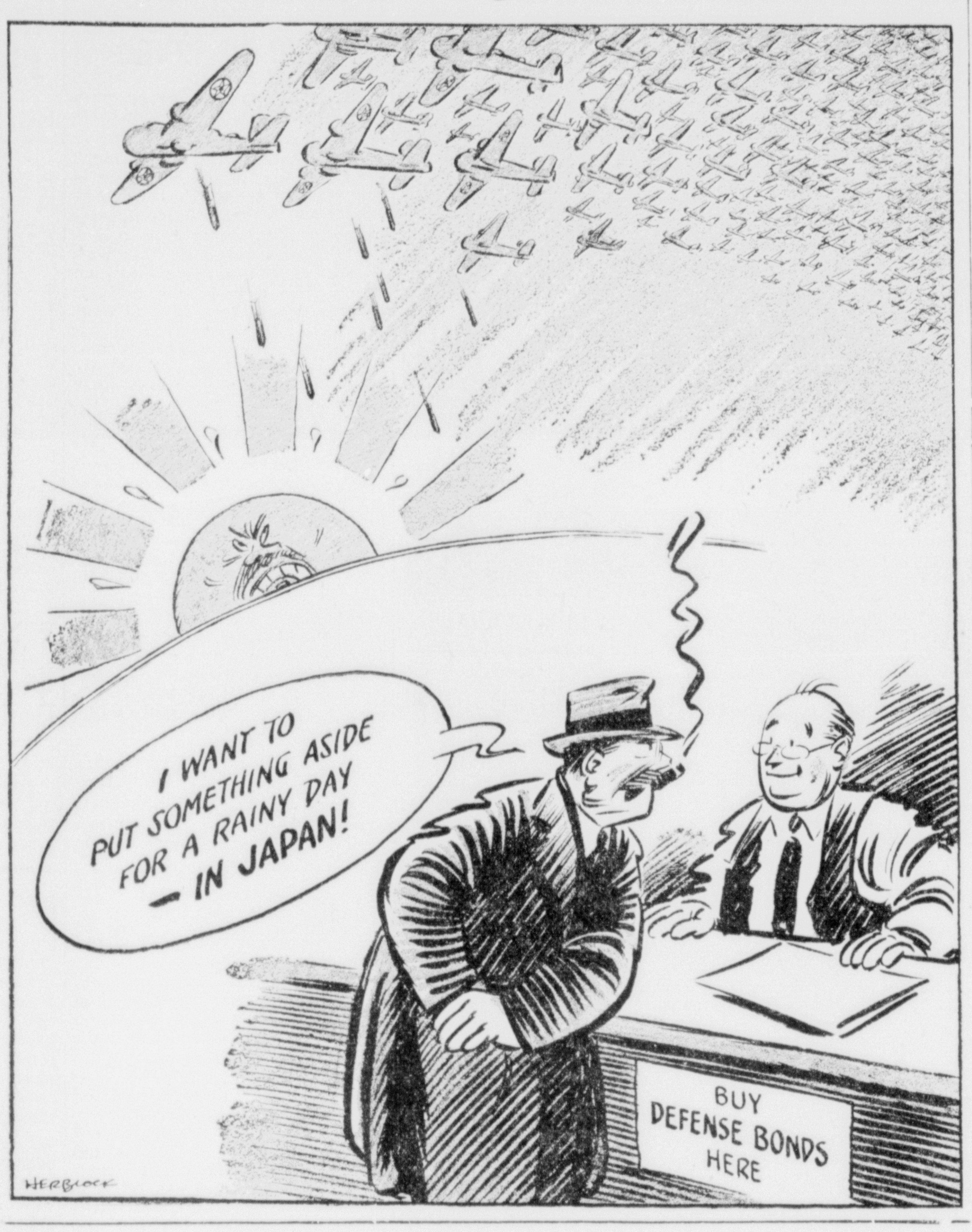
They know how cumbersome the war machinery of the democracies is and how long it takes for wealthy and powerful nations to take war seriously and get their operations under way.

Tokio knows that by the end of this year our air production will be such that we will be able to cloud the Pacific with planes of all types; but it also knows that at the present time our means are relatively small. Hence, the Japanese general staff, which has been preparing for this war for many years, is attempting to obtain a decision before spring.

According to bits of information which sift through from Tokio, Gen. MacArthur's resistance is the only element of surprise for the Japanese. They apparently reckoned that they could reduce that handful of men within a few weeks after the Philippines were invaded. Now, in the face of Gen. MacArthur's resolute defense, they have been compelled to draw on their reserve forces and move their best troops into Luzon.

Gen. MacArthur knows what his resistance means to the Allied cause. Every additional day he fights means so much more valuable time gained to speed reinforcements to the South Pacific. He has no hope of being relieved; but if he can prolong the fight against the invader for another month the critical position of Australia and the Netherlands Indies may be relieved.

1942 Savings Plan


I WANT TO PUT SOMETHING ASIDE FOR A RAINY DAY — IN JAPAN!
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Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Upon what occasion did President Wilson present his famous Fourteen Points? H. A.

A. He stated them in an address to the Congress of the United States on January 8, 1918.

Q. For how many years do thoroughbreds usually race? P. N. C.

A. The term of racing usefulness is usually between five and eight years.

Q. What feathers are best for stuffing cushions? L .N

A. They are, in order, goose, duck, chicken, and turkey.

Q. Is the Arc de Triomphe in Paris the largest triumphal arch in the world? F. Y.

A. It is 162 feet high and 147 feet wide and is the largest in the world.

Q. Why do stars twinkle? B. R. R.

A. The twinkling of the stars is a rapid shaking or vibration of their light, caused mainly by the state of the atmosphere, though partly as a result of the color of their intrinsic light. Ordinarily the bright planets are not seen to twinkle, because of their large apparent disks, made up of a multitude of points, which, therefore, maintain a general average of brightness. A star's light seems to come from a mere point so that only its rays are scattered by irregular refraction, at one instant very few rays reach the eye and at another many.

Q. Is kiln-drying of lumber for furniture a much shorter process than air-drying? W. C. R.

A. Kiln drying takes from two weeks to a month, while air drying takes two years or more.

Q. Upon entering a private office who should say good morning first, the person whose office it is or the one entering? W. M. G.

A. The person who occupies the private office is the host. It is correct for him to speak as his caller enters. The caller in anticipation of being thus quickly greeted not infrequently speaks at the same time that the office executive does.

Q. What kind of soup is most popular in the United States? C. B.

A. A partial survey of the country shows vegetable soup far in the lead. Onion soup and cream of tomato come next, and clam chowder takes fourth place.

Q. How long does a tarantula live? D. H. T.

A. A tarantula is from 12 to 14 years in maturing and it probably lives three or four years beyond this period.

Q. When and where was the first shot fired by an American gun after the American Army went to France? B. O'L.

A. The War Department says that according to the best information available, the first shot was fired at the enemy by an American-manned gun during the World War at 6:05 A.M., on October 23, 1917, near Barthlemont les Bouzemont, France, by Battery C, Sixth Field Artillery, First Division. Sergeant Alex Arch of South Bend, Ind., was in command of the gun crew that fired the shot. The gun, itself, a 75-millimeter rifle, is now at the United States Military Academy.

Q. I have a tablecloth made of "grass linen" and would like to know what kind of material this is. R. H.

A. "Grass linen" is more correctly called ramie. This fiber comes from an Asiatic plant commercially cultivated in China and Japan. Fabrics made of ramie have many of the properties of linen but are usually thinner.

Q. Who was President when we first had forty-eight States? T. F.

A. President William Howard Taft occupied the White House when the last of the 48 States, Arizona, was admitted to the Union on February 14, 1912.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Chicago—Eddie Stinson, dean of American fliers, died of injuries received when his airplane crashed in Jackson park on a test flight.

Washington—Huey P. Long changed his title from governor to senator today amid all the stir that might be expected of Louisiana's dynamic political figure.

Augustin Beauchamp, janitor at the courthouse, suffered a stroke of paralysis, and is critically ill.

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Provo, 1201 Tenth Avenue South.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughson are the parents of a son born Sunday.

Gladstone—W. S. Skellenger, plant superintendent of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company, gave a talk on lumbering at the meeting of the Rotary club. Miss Georgia Zinke of Nahma was a weekend guest at the Henry Rosenblum home.

20 Years Ago

Washington—The arms conference today made quick work of the Siberian question, virtually agreed on the sole remaining issue of the naval reduction plan, completed a redefinition of the scope of the four-power Pacific treaty and pushed on toward a solution of the Shantung tangle and various lesser problems.

Leo Grove, federal prohibition officer for this district, was a business caller here.

Miss Eloise Judson returned from Waukesha, where she is teaching school.

H. G. Zion, Scout executive, left for Milwaukee to attend a regional conference of the Boy Scouts of America.

30 Years Ago

Little Lake—B. J. Goodman has begun work at his mill at Little Lake.

Atty. Charles D. Symonds of Powers has announced his candidacy for state senator from the Thirtieth Michigan district.

Louis Johnson, editor the Medborgaren, has returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Henry Galster, representative of the Detroit Casualty company, has returned from a trip to Lower Michigan.

Peter C. Dube Jr. left Wednesday on a trip for Montreal to visit with his mother and other relatives.

Hollywood Column

Hollywood—Some of the most interesting sights on the sound stages never reach the screen. For instance, there are the items of Sheila Ryan's stockings and Rita Hayworth's dress.

In a sequence for "Hearses Don't Hurry," Joseph Allen, Jr., and Miss Ryan enter a room, discover the body of a murdered man on the floor and kneel beside it to see whether there's any life left . The timing and dialog were tricky, and Miss Ryan probably would have to do a lot of kneeling. So she was asked to take off her sheer stockings because studio wardrobe people are missing no chances these days to conserve their supply.

Watched by every eye except the camera's, she peeled 'em off, employing a sort of Dietrich technique. There were no remarks, though, except a low and eloquent whistle. This came from the corpse.

* * *

ROOM FOR RITA

Miss Hayworth's dress was a little number made for her to wear in one of the more torrid sequences of "My Gal Sal," and in this case the wardrobe experts again showed a knack for economy. After cutting down the top, they pulled in the sides until there wasn't room for anything except the essential Miss Hayworth.

Only trouble was the actress couldn't be spared for fittings, which were done on the patient person of her stand-in — a girl chosen because she's a tape-measure duplicate. When some misgivings were voiced about the modesty of the gown, still pictures were taken—also of the stand-in—and rushed to the Hays Office for judgment. The man there said okay.

Eventually they got Miss Hayworth into the dress for some publicity stills, and these went to the Hays Office as a matter of routine. But this time, before you could say "What hath God wrought?" or even "Whoo-o-ee-ee!" the head censor was pounding the photos on the back with his "REJECTED" stamp.

* * *

REVERSIBLE RULES

One thing this Hayworth incident proves is that the arbitrary rules handed down by the Hays Office don't mean a thing. Exposure is supposed to be measured in inches from the floor or the knee or the clavicle, but all such restrictions are still interpreted by censors' personal reactions. Lana Turner, for instance, wouldn't be allowed to wear the black silk watchamaycallums which are considered merely practical for Eleanor Powell.

Go ahead and buy our food supplies as usual, and tell any merchant who urges you to stock up on foods for the emergency that he is doing our country a serious injury . . .
—Joint statement of OPM and Agriculture Department's Consumers' Council.

We have helped the states with their relief, roads and a lot of projects in the past and now they might turn around and help us.
—Chairman Doughton, House Ways and Means Committee, urging state economy.

I do not subscribe to or support, directly or indirectly, any agitation which would promote antagonism against my Jewish fellow-citizens.

—Henry Ford.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Recently, Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn, Democratic National Treasurer Dick Reynolds and several other high Democratic officers had a private talk with the President on the sad state of the party's finances.

They told him that the Democratic National Committee was over $600,000 in debt, from the 1940 third-term campaign, and was continuing to go deeper in the red at the rate of $5,000 a month. Also, that while he was lulling Democrats with soothing talk about political unity, the Republicans were quietly raising a big war chest and building up their fences in preparation for waging a slashing election battle this fall to capture control of Congress.

The Democratic chiefs asked permission to stage a Jackson Day dinner in Washington to help replenish the party's empty coffers.

In recent years, with a cover charge of $100 a plate, this traditional affair has been an important fund raiser. As much as $100,000 has been netted at one dinner. But last year, after nearly 1,000 tickets had been sold, Roosevelt ordered the dinner cancelled as a gesture of political unity.

Despite the urgent pleas of his political leaders, the President again turned thumbs down on a Jackson Day banquet this year.

But he didn't turn them away entirely empty handed. To their request he offered a counter proposal — a series of private dinners where the party's affairs would be discussed and contributions solicited.

"I'll contribute $1,000 myself," he beamed.

Note: During the discussion, plain-talking Treasurer Reynolds remarked, "This town is so cluttered up with Republican dollar-a-year men that a good Democrat can't get a job any more. The one way not to get a job around here is to admit you're a Democrat."

—BI-PARTY DINNER—

The President's plan for private dinners did not bring cheers from the party chiefs. Whereupon he produced two other suggestions.

One was that the Democrats and Republicans merge their Jackson Day and Lincoln Day dinners and hold a joint banquet, the proceeds to be divided equally between them. The other proposal was that the National Committee of both parties be financed by an appropriation by Congress.

The President's argument for this was that with the country at war it would be in the interest of national security to put the staffs of both National Committees on the government payroll so that the two parties would not have to solicit funds from sources that might have a personal interest in the outcome of the forthcoming congressional elections.

Neither of the President's proposals got anywhere.

The Democratic leaders turned down the second as impractical. The Republicans declined to have anything to do with the first, the joint dinner plan.

They are making plans for a big Lincoln Day rally to be held in Chicago, where the Martyred President was first nominated. GOP bigwigs from all over the country will attend, and the occasion will be the opening salvo in the party's political offensive this year.

Note: Despite the President's ban on a Jackson Day dinner in Washington, Democratic organizations in some states will hold their own. Prominent among them is Iowa, where Democratic National Committeeman Frank Comfort, State Chairman Jake More and ex-Governor Nels Kraschel insisted on a dinner on the ground that the GOP has not adjourned politics and they saw no reason why the Democrats should "cut their own throats."

—GENERAL KNUDSEN—

In moving over to the War Department as a spanking new Lieutenant General, William Knudsen was given the ornate office of the Secretary of War—which Secretary Stimson has refused to use. Stimson has insisted on remaining in the plain, rough-and-ready room he occupies in the nearby Munitions Building.

But while assigned to the elaborate Secretarial suite, Knudsen also doesn't plan to spend much time there.

The first day he set up shop there, several Army chiefs dropped in and asked about his plans for an office force.

"There's my office force," said Knudsen with a big grin, pointing to a travelling bag. "I'm going to be out of the road, looking over plants and keeping things moving. That's my job and I won't need an office force for that."

Note: In leaving OPM, Knudsen paid a high tribute to his former Associate Director, Sidney Hillman. "Sidney is a top man," Knudsen said. "He is not only a good labor executive, he is also a good business man. He's got a good head on him. I never worked with a better fellow."

The only man who can really fill another man's shoes perfectly is a shoe clerk.

Rambling Rhymster

By Lee Plettner

DRAMA

We envy stars of Hollywood; their glamour and their fame. Desire, likewise wish we could get in their tinseled game. Nor does it once occur to us, as we for these things grieve—we never have looked at it thus—it's only make believe. The houses are but fragile fronts; like pasteboards and like cards. Their doors—you only open them once to stand in their back yards. The rocks are plaster Paris rocks, and everything is fake. Fake ships sail from synthetic docks, upon a phony lake. If you would see real heroes and real drama strong and true; just look around on ev'ry hand—on ev'ry side of you. 'Mongst neighbors, friends, are heroes great, whose names are never heard, yet by good standards they will rate, in judgment now deferred. The movie play is pleasant stuff, to see with friend or wife; but we must say, it's true enough—real drama is in **Life!**

MOTOR TRUCKS MUST BE SAVED

Gov. VanWagoner Warns of Threat to Road Transportation

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan declared in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Press club here tonight that a "creeping paralysis" threatens motor transportation—which he called "our war production life-line"—unless swift action is taken to conserve the supply of motor trucks.

"We must conserve and budget the use of passenger cars and trucks, to whatever extent is necessary to guarantee that they will last until relief arrives," the Michigan governor declared.

"If voluntary cooperation does not cut down the present waste, we should face the facts and demand more drastic action.

"Motor transportation is an indispensable cog in war production."

Fears "Bottleneck"

Van Wagoner addressed a banquet gathering of the Press club marking installation of Clifford S. Prevost, Detroit political writer, as the organization's president.

"Our war production life-line is faced with a creeping paralysis," Van Wagoner's prepared text asserted. "It probably will start from three to six months from now, unless we take quick and effective action to avert it."

He asserted he feared "paralysis of motor transportation" would "bottleneck our war industries." The governor, former highway commissioner of Michigan, declared a survey disclosed one Michigan tank production plant draws its supplies from 700 companies making parts for the tanks in 130 cities of 20 states.

Workers Need Cars

Another firm manufacturing automatic cannon, he said, uses 127 parts, all but three of which come from outside the assembly plant.

"New war plants are tooling up, and the old plants are retooling today," the governor continued. "Once that is done—and it is farther along than some critics think it is—the volume and speed of war output can be increased in one major way; by locating more and more outside suppliers, and stepping up the flow of materials and parts to the assembly lines. The supply lines—the transportation lines—then bear the heaviest strain of all."

A bottleneck caused by inadequate trucking facilities would paralyze the production program, he cautioned, and must not be allowed to happen.

He said a survey showed 68 per cent of all war factory workers depend on cars to take them to work, because their homes range up to 50 miles from their jobs.

Curtis

Mrs. Lee Dies

Curtis, Mich, — Mrs. Margaret Lee passed away at her home in Curtis last Sunday night, Jan. 18, at the age of 89 years, 3 months and 2[illegible] days. She was born in Chattom township, Kent County, Ontario, Canada, Sept. 25, 1852. She was married to Joseph Anderson, July 2, 1872. Of the eight children born to her, four survive her; Alexander, Alonzo and George Anderson of Curtis, and Fred Anderson of Harvey, Illinois.

She was married to John Lee in 1898 and after 25 years was again a widow. She was a Curtis resident for about 44 years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Community church and conducted by Rev. Troyer.

Burial took place in the Sandtown cemetery.

Out of town relatives who attended were, her son, Fred Anderson and grandson Joseph Stewart and wife and granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Franklin, all of Harvey, Illinois. Singers were: Mrs. Jos. Ostrander, Mrs. H. Emery and Claude Loehr.

Pallbearers were: George Archey, James Mc Gahan, William Johnson, Garfield Stamper, Earl Norton and Levi Johnson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brotherton Jr., of Gould City, who lost their home recently by fire, have moved to Curtis and are living in one of the Waterbury cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke left Tuesday to spend the rest of the winter in the Southern states.

Jane Lowe and Virginia Dashner have gone to Ypsilanti for the winter where Jane will attend school.

Ben Sheppard has received his army classification.

Cedric Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter went to St. Ignace to take his physical examination for the army.

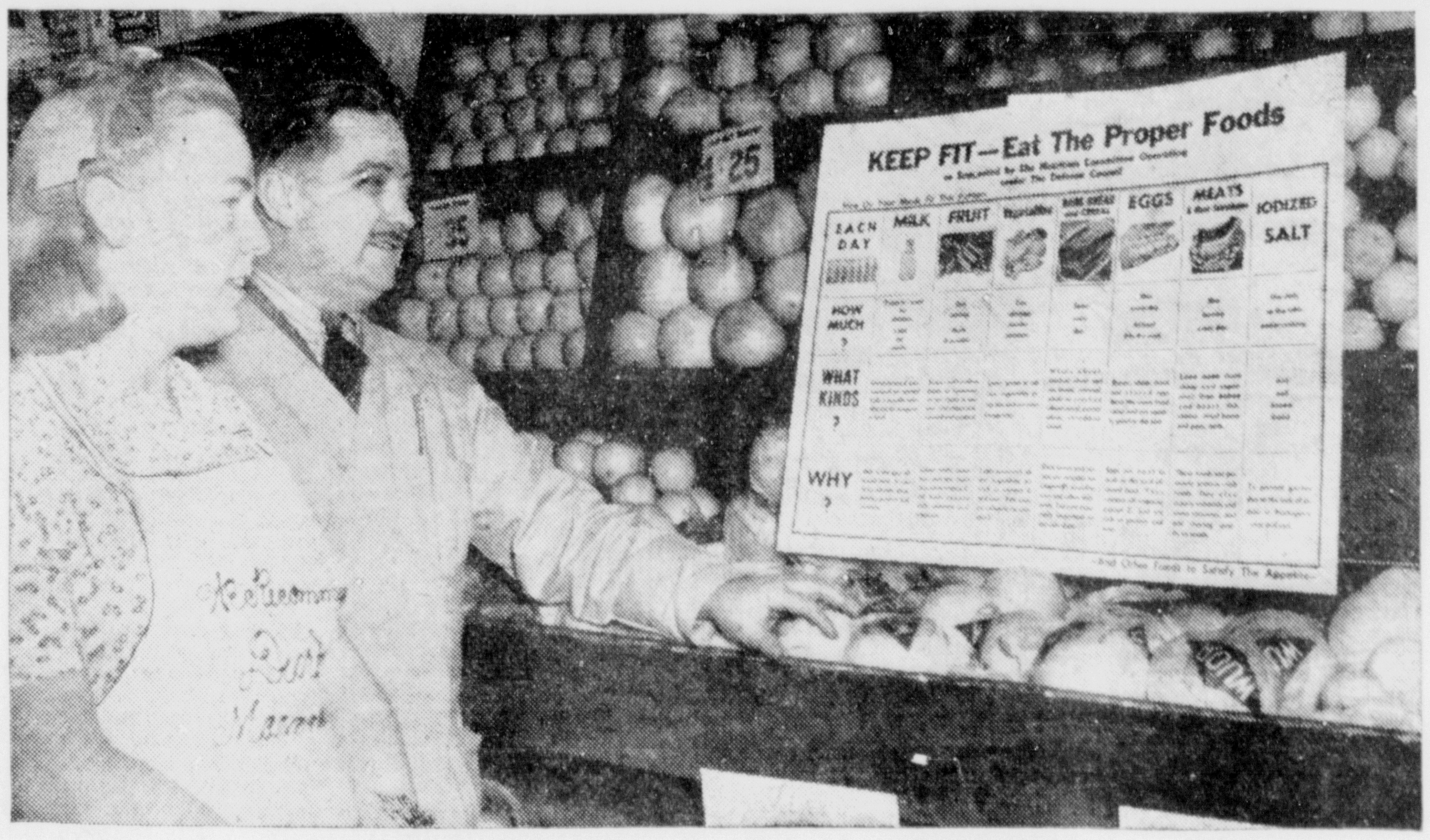
Escanaban Denies D & D Charge; Will Have Trial Tuesday

Don "Pedro" Pelletier, 220 S. 16th. St., pleaded not guilty yesterday morning when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette on a charge of drunken and disorderly conduct.

A musician in the county WPA band, Pelletier was arrested early Saturday morning in a downtown restaurant by city police officers who said that he was making a disturbance there.

He will have a hearing Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Nutrition Committee Places Food Charts In Stores



Joel Carlson, retail store representative on the Delta county nutrition committee, and Miss Ina Bowman look over one of the food charts, which have been distributed to every food store in Escanaba and later will be placed with merchants all over Delta county. The distribution of the charts is a part of the campaign to promote the consumption of food products, with the desired vitamin content and other nutritive values. The eating of proper foods is deemed vitally necessary if the people of the nation are to have the health and strength required for the accelerated war goods production program.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich. — The Misses Winifred Wimmer and Emma Kalanback of Newberry visited friends here Monday evening.

Mr. J. Lee has been called to Newberry because of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Edward Erickson who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, has been reported as progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Barney and son, Roy, were recent Newberry visitors.

Miss Eveline Morrissey of Newberry spent Sunday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey.

Emil and Theodore Nantell of Newberry spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCombe visited relatives in Blaney Park Sunday.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Community church met at the home of Mrs. Irving Hill Wednesday afternoon, January 21. Aid members present were: Mesdames Hill, Radcliff, Wells, J. Thorrington, Sr., I. Roberts, M. Touzel, Sr., McIver, Duval, A. Neimi and Block. On Wednesday next the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Touzel, Sr.

Bridge Club

Members of the Wednesday evening club met this week at the home of Mrs. Douglas Mulligan. Honors went to Mrs. Henry Petitpren and Mrs. Irving Hill. At the close of the games, the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Infantile Paralysis Drive

Postmistress E. Mulligan and Mrs. Forest Carter have been appointed by the Alger county Chairman John Hanna of Munising to conduct the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive in Grand Marais. As in previous years, persons will be asked for direct contributions in a house-to-house canvas. In view of the substantial amounts contributed heretofore, it is expected that Grand Marais residents will again contribute a considerable amount to this worthy cause.

Home Extension Group Meets

Members of the Michigan Agricultural Home Extension Group meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Radcliff on Monday evening last. Instructions in knitting were concluded at this meeting. On Friday evening, January 23, members and other interested persons are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Touzel, Jr., when other phases of home-making will be discussed and carried out by project leaders for several successive meetings.

Honor Roll

The honor roll for Burt Township Consolidated school for the third semester follows:

First: Guy Block, James Carter.

Second: Mary Jane Erickson, Ruth Green.

Third: Myrtle Bal, Jean Radcliff, Lila Purple, Marilyn Peterson, Cora Propst, Albert Kropp.

Fourth: Normajean Bennett, Irene Soldenski, Anna Kropp.

Fifth—Ruth Olli, Steven Block.

Sixth: George Pegg, Joan Vercellino, Beatrice Kane.

Seventh: Vernon Mattson, Beatrice Mulligan, Arthur Roberts, Mary Ellen Tellier, Mary Ann Hill.

Eighth: Louis Ball, Ernest Kane, Richard Mulligan.

Honorable Mention

Adele Mulligan, Bruce Erickson, Celina Tellier, Erna Soldenski, Matt Nyman, Mary Ann Wood.

High School

Annette Le Clair, Philip Le Clair, Helen Malmberg, Impi Mannisto, Alice Mathews, Frances Morrison, June Morrison, Faye Mulligan, Iva Peterson, Robert Pugh, Wilma Radcliff, Carolyn Roberts, David Roberts, Donna Roberts, George Tull, Janice Williamson, Anna Jean Sayen.

Rice Lake Crowd Hears Mayor Broch

Rice Lake, Wis.—The Norwegian people expect the United States to take the initiative in arranging a just peace after the war, Theodore Broch, former mayor of Narvik, Norway, told 1,500 persons here Monday at a rally sponsored by the Norwegian Relief committee. Broch said he twice had been sentenced to death on charges of sabotage after the Germans dislodged British forces at Narvik.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program was the question and answer period which followed the lecture. In answer to a query, Mr. Broch said he thought the British were doing all they could and that an invasion of the continent at the present time, via Norway, was out of the question. The speaker said that Britain simply did not have the men and material to attempt an invasion, there being 350,000 German troops stationed in Norway at the present time.

He said that 90 per cent of his country's agricultural and industrial products were being taken by the Germans for shipment to the Reich. A like percentage of Sweden's output is being taken by the Germans. Although that country is technically neutral, it has no other course but to accede to Nazi demands, he said.

Mr. Broch denied that Norway fell because of fith column activity, and said that the occupation occurred so swiftly that it was impossible to mobilize defense units in time to slow up the invader.

John Goodman Has Joined Air Corps

John Goodman, who has been in defense work in Detroit and also has been taking special studies at Wayne university, has enlisted in the United States Air Corps, and is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The Escanaba youth, who is 20 years old, is a son of Mrs. Austin Goodman of 205 South Sixteenth street. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school of this city.

Between March and September the Surplus Marketing Administration bought about 200,000,000 pounds of skim milk in dried form.

TODAY'S COUPON

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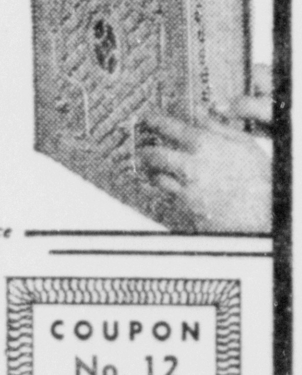

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Japan Has Huge Iron Scrap Pile

Cleveland, Jan. 22—Of all the nations at war, Japan has been considered most vulnerable from the viewpoint of supplies of raw materials like iron and steel scrap. It is likely, however, that Japan's supply of scrap is far more ample than is generally realized and is sufficient to permit high armament production by that country for many months to come. Japan's iron and steel scrap pile at the start of 1942 is estimated at approximately 10,000,000 tons. In the decade just ended Japan received about 11,600,000 tons of scrap from the United States, a period in which the Japanese steel industry produced approximately 56,000,000 tons of steel ingots and about 30,000,000 tons of pig iron. Among the factors taken into account is a vurvey in the current issue of THE IRON Age are Japan's imports of finished steel products as well as scrap, its home-produced scrap and recovery of old metal from large-scale wrecking operations in China.

Because of prospects that steel production may be lower in 1942 than last year due to the scrap shortage, the U. S. mills are beginning to experiment with light grades of scrap. Scrap collecters in the east have been burning the tin off old cans in bonfires and sending the charred cans to the steel mills. One mill in the Pittsburgh-Wheeling-Weirton district is experimenting with use of partly detinned cans in steel melting. In an effort to salvage the tin from old cans, two large detinning firms met recently with OPM representives at Washington.

The recent announcement that a drive is being conducted to end misgrading of iron and steel scrap, under a system in which OPA inspectors will appear at consumer plants without advance notice, is not unwelcome to many steel plants and foundries. Scrap found to be upgraded will be recommended for reclassification, and sellers and consumers will be liable to penalties.

Briefly Told

Enlists In Marines — Vernon Kolb, Jr., son of Vernon Kolb, 1210 Eighth avenue south, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and at the present time is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

• • •

Kiwanis Meeting—Otto DeWaard, game manager of the state conservation department, will speak at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. He will tell of problems of game management.

• • •

Circle to Meet—Near East Circle of First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Watson Friday afternoon, with Mrs. E. G. Bennett as co-hostess.

SEARCH INTERRUPTED

Spartanburg, S. C. (AP) — A Spartan newsboy, after losing a dime in an automobile, searched and searched in vain. Finally he got his hands behind the seat upholstery—and things in that particular crevice were dark. So he struck a match. Events of the next few moments were blurred. But the fire laddies got on the scene in nothing flat.

Nope, he didn't find the dime.

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BUSSES MAKE SAFETY RECORD

Wells School Children Carried Three Years Without Accident

A splendid record for safety has been established by the three Wells Township school busses, driven by William Herbst, Alfred Pilon and Willard Severinsen, which cover a distance of approximately 4553 miles monthly in transporting children to schools within the township and to high schools in Escanaba, it is announced by Oren King, superintendent. Some 42,080 miles are represented weekly in the moving of high school and grade pupils.

High school and grade school children attending city schools total 134. A goodly number of children from Wells communities are afforded special training and care in sight saving, orthopedic, oral-deaf and opportunity rooms at Junior high school. Transportation there with fine facilities offered give children opportunities which are not available at the Wells school.

Due to bus operation, all one-room schools here have eliminated at least two grades, the seventh and eighth, thereby lessening the load for teachers and giving all children the maximum benefit. About 28 per cent of all grade school children are shifted daily by bus, everyone of the eight schools in the area being touched by bus service.

Bus schedules are kept to as fine a point as is possible due to the alertness of drivers and the fine cooperation from pupils. The farthest bus route to any one destination is about 21.8 miles.

Everything possible has been done and is being done to make this travel as safe as possible. Drivers attend safety meetings and lectures and the school board insists that all equipment must be kept in perfect condition. Excellent snow removal and conditioning of county roads has reflected in safer travel and the resulting good schedules kept by drivers.

In addition to these precautions it is mandatory that all children at all times be alert to safety consciousness, especially during winter months to follow.

"Up to the present no accidents have occurred," Superintendent King stated. "And we want a continuation of this record."

Fraternal

Odd Fellows Meeting

Impellant Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, January 26, at the Odd Fellows hall.

State Police May Ask Suspension Of Wilford's License

Henry W. Wilford, 25, Rapid River, driver of a car which struck and killed a 46 year old Rapid River ice plant operator, Richard Elliott, near Masonville, early on the morning of December 7, 1941, has been ordered to appear next Friday, January 30, before Sgt. Willard Wixom of the Gladstone police post to show cause why his operator's license should not be suspended.

Drivers of automobiles involved in fatal accidents customarily are ordered to do this pending the outcome of criminal complaints against them.

Wilford, now at liberty on $2,000 bond, pleaded not guilty to a charge of negligent homicide on December 8 when he was arraigned and demanded a preliminary examination. Originally scheduled for December 18, the examination has not yet been held.

Lions Initiation To Be Monday At Escanaba Ski Park

The clubhouse at the Escanaba Winter Sports park, Danforth, will be the scene of initiation ceremonies of the Escanaba Lions club Monday night.

Members of the club will meet at the Delta hotel at 6:45 p. m. and leave immediately for the ski park. Jack Whitney is the chairman in charge of the initiation program, which will be followed by lunch, games and a social evening.

Thief Steals Oil, Leaves Tin Can And Rubber Gas Hose

Joseph Faber, 427 South 19th street, reported to police yesterday that thieves broke into his garage Friday night, stole two gallons of oil, left an empty tin container and a hose similar to the kind used for siphoning gas.

NOTICE

Ensign Township Voters

Primary Election is Feb. 16, 1942. Jan. 27, 1942, is the last day for candidates to file their nominating petitions with the township clerk.

Blanche Teinert
Clerk

SCRAP SALVAGE GROUP IS NAMED

William Miller Appointed Chairman; to Collect Waste Metals

With a three fold purpose in mind—to increase and expedite throughout the county the flow of waste materials to defense industries, to determine what waste materials can be salvaged in Delta county and to cooperate with the defense board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its efforts to increase the flow of scrap metal from the rural areas, the county Civilian Defense Council yesterday announced the appointment of Atty. William Miller as chairman of a county salvage committee.

Representatives of junk dealers, of civic and farm organizations, of the radio and press, labor and business were named to work with the salvage committee under Miller's direction.

They are: Ole Thorsen, Wells; Charles Priester, John Bartella, Escanaba; Ernest DeHooghe, Gladstone; Mrs. Henry Bathke, Escanaba; Joe Sturgeon, Gladstone; Gerald Cleary, Escanaba; J. R. Richardson, Gladstone; Harold Gasman, Escanaba; Charles A. Kaufman, district supervisor of the FSA; scrap dealers Mrs. George Nimzinsky, William Coplan and Rose Alperovitz.

CALLED TO DUTY

Menominee—Lieut. Vincent DeLeers, U. S. Army Reserves, has been called from his post-graduate work at St. Norbert college, DePere, to active services at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lieut. DeLeers is spending a few days at the family home on Riverside avenue, Marinette, before reporting for duty.

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Fall Of Singapore And Jap Invasion Of Australia Seen Likely

CHINA DEPENDS ON BURMA ROAD

Concentration of Allied Forces In Pacific Imperative

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington, D. C. (GMAS)—The unpreparedness of the United States and Great Britain to cope with the Japanese attack in the Far East may have grave consequences for both in the political as well as the military sphere.

CONSTANTINE BROWN

Orientals are impressed by displays of force, and already the failure of the United Nations — with a few exceptions —to provide that forceful exhibition is having repercussions. The arrest of the Burmese prime minister, U Saw, on suspicion of having connived with the Japanese to open Burma to Nippon's army in the way that Tai government did, is reported not to be an isolated incident.

Many dissatisfied elements in India are wondering whether, if Singapore falls, their country would not be invaded by the Japanese. There is a group of agitators in India who believe it might be wiser to assist the Japanese, if they ever reach India's frontier, than to fight them.

The public explanation for U Saw's dealings with the Japanese was that he was disgruntled over the refusal of the British government to grant Burma dominion status at this time. This, however, is believed to be a mere pretext, the true reason being the proximity of Japan's forces to Burma's borders.

Incidents like that involving U Saw make it more and more evident that the combined efforts of the United Nations to stop the Japanese must be multiplied tenfold in order to retain the Allies' political hold in the Far East.

Allies Need Planes

Despite the reported dispatch of reinforcements to the South Pacific the Japanese still have the upper hand. The Australians were rushed into the battles in Malaya and they achieved temporary success, but their bravery could be of little avail against the overwhelming air superiority of the Japanese.

According to eyewitness accounts, the Aussies rushed superior Japanese forces with bayonets and had them on the run until air reinforcements reached the retreating enemy. Then the old story was repeated: men can do nothing against airplanes. The support given the Australians by the available Allied aviation was of little help and they were forced to abandon the ground they gained and join the British in retreat.

The Australians made the same complaint that we have heard in Washington from the American-Filipino forces in Luzon: "We could have chased them back to Japan if we only had some planes to fight theirs."

Even if Singapore should fall, military experts assure us, the Netherlands Indies can be defended—provided an adequate number of fighters, pursuit planes and bombers are available.

There appears to have been a general tendency to underestimate the Japanese air power. Aided by German experts, the Japanese have put to excellent use the hundreds of thousands of tons of raw materials they imported from the United States, Great Britain and the Indies. While most experts seem to have estimated the Japanese air arm at about 4,500 planes, it appears that they have at least 7,000 combat machines. Against this formidable air arm the Allies have a mere token force in the Far East. The exact number cannot be revealed because it would be too heartening to our enemies.

British-American production ultimately will amount to six or seven times the number of planes the Axis powers can produce, but it will take time and meanwhile our production must be divided between the Pacific, the Mediterranean and Russia.

Russians Are Advancing

In many quarters it is feared that coming military developments in North Africa and the Near East will require that a large proportion of our present plane production be diverted to that region. Moreover, the Russians expect to be reinforced before the end of spring, for the "anti-German weather" which has helped them put Hitler's legions on the run will end sometime in April.

The Russians are advancing bravely and have gained important successes; but they themselves admit that if the Fuehrer is successful in the Mediterranean operations he is believed to be planning he will return in full force against the U. S. S. R. next May. In order to withstand his renewed attacks the Russian armies must be provided with swarms of planes.

The Russians have so far received little assistance from the United States and Great Britain. They have fought principally on what they produced before the German invasion last June. Their industrial regions, even if they are completely reoccupied, will not be able to produce much any time soon. The industrial centers which have escaped Nazi invasion continue to turn out tanks and planes, but their number is a long way from being adequate for the coming needs of Russia's millions of soldiers. Hence, for military and political reasons, the administration in Washington believes that all Moscow's requests for planes and other war material must be promptly answered.

Considering the present rate of production in the United States and Great Britain it will be difficult for these two suppliers of the other United Nations to provide war materials—especially planes—to all those who need them.

The Russians and British are still firmly convinced that the battle against Hitler in Europe is that once the Nazis are defeated of paramount importance, and the Nipponese are certain to collapse, permitting the United Nations to repossess their Far Eastern property without effort.

This point of view is opposed by the Australians, the Dutch and the Canadians, and to a certain extent by the South Americans, who right now are facing a momentous decision on whether to back us to the limit or maintain a watchful semi-neutrality.

In Washington, where military and naval experts have learned to hold their tongues, there is no audible reaction to the war plans as established by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, but there is no question that most of our military and naval men believe that to stop the Japanese is far more important right now than anything else.

Singapore Doomed

The British and Russians are sufficiently well-equipped to resist the Nazis and the Italians. The loss of all our bases in the Pacific is considered, however, to be a major tragedy not only for us but for the entire British Empire. It can have incalculable consequences not only militarily but politically as well.

Singapore is regarded as more or less of a lost proposition. There is a vague possibility that it may be held against the Japanese, but it is a very long shot. The fortress' defense was based on the hundreds of miles of jungle between the Island itself and the points of invasion in northern Malaya; on close cooperation between Singapore's defenders and the French in Indo-China, and on the prompt arrival of large American naval and air forces based on the Philippines and Singapore and capable of raiding the Jap's lines of communication. Furthermore, it was based on the presence of a large British naval and air force in and around the Gibraltar of the Far East.

All these have now disappeared or never materialized. Whatever hope is still entertained for Singapore arrival from the chance of prompt arrival of an air force from the Netherlands Indies and from the activity of Admiral Thomas C. Hart's warships. If Singapore goes the Allies' heavy ships will find it difficult to maintain themselves in the western Pacific and the strategy to be adopted will be founded on raids by light craft—cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

If reinforcements are rushed as rapidly as possible, there is a good chance that at least the Netherlands Indies may be held as a base for further operations against the Japanese. It is also believed that in the event all the necessary air force is rushed to Burma and India the Japanese will be prevented from penetrating deeply into those regions. But if these territories were to fall into the hands of the Japanese the situation of the United Nations would become most precarious. Any victories that the Russians win in Europe would be of little avail either to us or the British.

Chinese Can Help Much

In the long-range planning to defeat the Axis, the Chinese have a definite and most important role. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has definite plans which could be brought to fruition in the next 12 months. But Chiang must be in position to receive war material—planes and small arms —from his present allies.

The Burma road is the only remaining line of communication between China and her allies. Should this fall into the hands of the Japanese, there would be little hope for Chiang to continue his resistance. He has rejected all kinds of proposals submitted to him by the Japanese through the Nazis. He knows that peace with the Axis would mean the end of all his hopes for a really independent China. So long as there is a glimmer of hope he will fight. But should the Japanese succeed in gaining a foothold in Burma, it is questionable how long the Chinese generalissimo would be able to continue the struggle.

While the plans of the Axis can be only guessed at, the Japs appear from their position to have two roads open to them. If Singapore and the Indies fall into their hands, they may advance westward, attempt to stir up trouble in India, invade Burma in the hope of crushing Chiang Kai-shek's resistance and organize a vast sweeping movement from Asia to Europe.

The other possibility for the Japanese is to strike at Australia. This is worrying the Canberra government considerably, and its fears have been communicated with unmistakable force to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The possibility of a Japanese move toward Australia is no longer hypothetical.

Under these circumstances, whatever the future plans of the Japs may be, an immediate concentration of all our activities in the Pacific is of vital importance. The probable fall of Singapore makes such a move on our part even more compelling than ever.

Polio Drive Funds Aid Many County Students; Victims Treated Here

BY LEO COAN

A dime isn't much. It won't get you into a movie or it won't buy you a pack of cigarettes; it isn't enough for a taxi ride or a cocktail.

A dime isn't a luxury coin; it's an in-between sort of sum careless people consider of negligible worth but at this particular time it's a sum many thoughtful and intelligent citizens are dropping into tin containers which might well be marked—no, "not for the defense" this time—but for the health and happiness of thousands of American children.

That's how millions of dimes are being spent and there isn't a better investment.

Come along to the junior high school here and see what those dimes are doing.

New Kind of Classroom

In a bright sunny room in the west wing of the building there are 14 students in an ungraded class which is being tactfully and gently conducted by Miss Evelyn Merritt.

You observe at once that this is no ordinary classroom. A dozen cots fill one end of the room and the other chairs aren't the classroom type; they're canvas backed and canvas seated and can easily be tilted into a reclining position.

These are no ordinary students, either. Some of them wear crutches, some have their legs encased in heavy casts. They represent a number of age groups, the youngest, you guess, can't be more than six or seven, the oldest possibly 18 or 19.

All Are Handicapped

Most of the students in the ungraded room are victims of the dread poliomyelitis, infantile paralysis, but a few are spastics, those luckless individuals whom fate brought into the world with a crippled muscular system. Spastics have extremely limited muscular control and their movements are slow, labored and uncertain. Motions which you perform with ease and speed cost spastics a degree of pain, exercise of will power and patience not easily imagined.

As you leave the room, another student comes in. He walks with the aid of crutches and he has just returned from the nearby Washington school where he attends daily a class in social science.

Six In Grade Two

Miss Merritt's task is a little less complicated this year as six of her pupils are all in the second grade. Those who are able, attend classes throughout the junior high building and in other of the city's schools but all of the elementary academic work is under her supervision.

Over on the east side of the building in the physio-therapy department you see more of your dimes at work.

Here every day come the polio victims and the spastics for the treatments which are helping to restore their health and strength.

Stretched on a raised hospital bed is a five year old whose withered limbs are being gently massaged by Miss Harriet Rask, the physio-therapist. Another youngster pores over his first reader as he takes a sun lamp treatment.

Babies Get Treatments

Still another paces the floor of the small room stepping gingerly over flat bits of wood as he watches himself in a door length mirror. The exercise strengthens the weakened muscles of his feet and legs.

Not all of Miss Rask's charges are of school age; the youngest is only 18 months old and her parents have been bringing her to the school for treatment for almost two-thirds of her life. The oldest is now 18.

Perhaps not all of the poliomyelitsi victims or the spastics will ever be brought by this therapy to the point where they can compete on equal terms with their more fortunate fellows but the treatments are improving their health daily and with it, strengthening their will to live and compete and be good, useful citizens in a world where much of the pleasantness of reality is only a fiction.

Have Courage

Do they feel cheated, frustrated, beaten? No, even though fate has not dealt too kindly with them, they haven't let that make them unhappy. For the most part they're cheerful and gay and they never give you the impression that their follows whose limbs are sound and whose health is abundant, are a bit luckier than they. They have that most invaluable of all good human traits—courage.

Perhaps you don't see these youngsters often; perhaps you never see them. They come from all parts of the county. In this, the fifth year of the special rooms' existence, there are four students from Wells, one from Gladstone and one from Garden, eight from Escanaba. In those five years, however, there have been crippled students from Perkins, Schaffer, Flat Rock, Garden, Masonville and Rapid River, too.

Drive Ends January 30

Last year the polio drive here netted $450 which was used to help stricken county students.

The annual campaign to fight infantile paralysis is in progress new. It ends, as one hopes everyone knows, with the President's birthday celebration balls held throughout the nation on January 30.

Everyone who attends one of these dances or buys a ticket for one, everyone who drops a dime into the containers now sitting on store counters and in public buildings everywhere in America is helping to do a great job.

In God forsaken Germany and Italy the people have given and are giving yet to the point of exhaustion and physical and mental collapse to continue a campaign of death.

This is America. This is democracy still at work. This is a campaign for life.

Give, won't you?

A familiar sight at Naval Training stations is seamstresses stitching platoon stripes on sailors' uniforms with the boys proudly watching.

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Banchevick of Traunik visited at the Alfred Swanson home Saturday.

Miss Theodora Swanson was a guest of Miss Marcella St. Ours Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson transacted business in Manistique Thursday.

Bernie Pizzala has moved his family from Sack Bay to Kenosha, Wis.

Word has been received from Pvt. Henry Swanson that he is being transferred from Baton Rouge, La., to San Francisco and thence to foreign service.

Mrs. Martin Birk, Mrs. Jennie Peterson and Mrs. Wm. Smith motored to Escanaba Thursday and visited Mr. Birk at the St. Francis hospital, where he is making progress.

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Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association

Hancock Detroit Flint

53rd ANNUAL REPORT

December 31st, 1941

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 449,287.42
United States Defense Bonds	25,000.00
State of Michigan School Bonds	34,244.82
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	160,000.00
Loans—First Mortgages on Homes	5,865,318.79
—Properties Sold on Contracts	812,407.99
—Stock Certificates Collateral	15,162.82
Real Estate Held for Redemption	7,285.16
Real Estate Acquired	23,346.35
Office Buildings & Equipment	126,675.13
Deferred Charges	2,355.44
TOTAL ASSETS	$7,521,084.92

LIABILITIES

Installment Savings Shares	$3,867,917.97
Full Paid Shares	3,013,376.42
Advanced Payment Shares	15,918.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	100,000.00
Loan Advances in Process	45,004.05
Accounts Payable	527.84
Reserves—Other	12,127.48
—Undivided Profits	50,293.19
—Legal	415,919.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	$7,521,084.92

We, W. Corbin Douglass, President and D. W. Seaton, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. CORBIN DOUGLASS, President
D. W. SEATON, Secretary-Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1942
BLANCHE B. MacLEAN, Notary Public
Houghton County, Michigan
My commission expires July 28, 1942.

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DEFENSE
AGENT

THE DAILY PRESS CARRIER BOY has volunteered to do his bit for the Defense Program by bringing 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS right to your home.

10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

This makes it very easy for you to SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A DEFENSE SAVINGS BOND

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS NOW!

To those who ask, "What can I do to help in the present emergency?" the Government answers—"Make the continued purchase of Defense Savings Stamps a regular part of your budget. Start now to invest in the future safety of your country." In offering these stamps, our Carriers are cooperating with the Government—without profit or remuneration. For your convenience, you may buy one or more stamps each week . . . they are 10c each. You will be given an Official Album that will hold 187 ten cent defense stamps that can be exchanged, with five cents in coin, for a $25.00 U. S. Defense Bond.

EACH WEEK you can buy from Carrier (an official U. S. Defense Agent for the sale of stamps) one or more 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. You pay him when he delivers the stamps to you.

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND GIVE IT TO THE DAILY PRESS CARRIER.

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I want to do my bit for defense by buying Defense Stamps of 10c denomination every week. Bring them on your regular collection day.

I would like to have .... 10c Defense Savings Stamps each week until further notice.

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SNOW PLOWING COST REDUCED

Mild Weather Decreases Expenditure for Road Work

Skiers may not appreciate the lack of snowfall this winter, but the Delta county road commission is thankful for the large reduction in snow removal costs that the mild weather has made possible.

J. T. Sharpensteen, county road engineer, reports that the snow removal cost on 677 miles of county roads during December, 1941, was $707.24, as compared to $2336.46 in December, 1940. The cost per mile, therefore, was decreased from $3.45 to $1.04.

There was almost twice as much snow in the December one year ago. The U. S. Weather Bureau records show a total snowfall of 10.8 inches as compared to 6.9 last month. The heaviest snowfall last month was 2.8 inches occurring on the day after Christmas.

Snow removal costs on 677 miles during the 1940-41 season totaled $19,332.58, or an average cost of $28.53 per mile for the entire winter. The winter maintenance on 598 miles of McNitt roads was $13,527.24, or an average cost of $25.10 per mile, while on the remaining 138 miles of county roads the expenditure was $5,805.34, or an average of $42.07 per mile.

The number of miles of highways maintained by the Delta county road commission was greatly increased when the county took over the township roads under the provisions of the McNitt Act. Back during the winter of 1934-35, the county road commission was responsible for the maintenance of only 371.65 miles. The figure has steadily risen as follows:

1935-36—447.21 miles.
1936-37—559.05 miles.
1937-38—576.70 miles.
1938-39—632.74 miles.
1939-40—635.37 miles.
1940-41—677.55 miles.

Farmers' Outlook Is Favorable Says Crops Specialist

On the basis of current price trends and crop predictions Northern Michigan farmers can anticipate generally favorable conditions this year with weather being the outstanding controlling factor, D. L. Clanahan, Michigan State College extension crop specialist in the Upper Peninsula, believes.

Because potato prices are now the highest in several years and because potatoes are the most important cash crop in the Peninsula, the regional and national outlook for this crop, Clanahan believes, is of considerable interest at this time.

Although Department of Agriculture records show that high-price years frequently have been followed by sharp declines, either as a result of increased acreage placed in production or of exceptionally high prices, stabilizing factors are indicated for 1942.

Little Increase Likely

Because war conditions are affecting all commodity price indices, some officials believe that some acreage in potato production in 1941 may be diverted to other crops. Such decreases, it is believed, may largely offset increases, leaving the county's 1942 potato acreage approximately the same as last season. Recent surveys have indicated that there is a need for expansion of potato acreage in the so-called late states, including Michigan.

Weather, Clanahan points out, is the principal factor in potato yields. Since the nation's average yield has been above normal for several years, an average or below average yield in 1942 is not unlikely. Some analysts predict that even with an increase in acreage the nation's crop will be no more than normal in 1942.

No marked change in potato acreage in the Upper Peninsula is foreseen, Clanahan said, except in Menominee county, the largest potato producing area in the region, where an acreage reduction of approximately one-third appears likely. Menominee county producers lost a considerable part of their crop last year because of heavy rains, which caused rot and storage damage.

Few Changes Seen

Little change is expected in Houghton county, the second largest producing area in the Peninsula, or in Marquette, Iron and other counties. Some acreage increases may be made in Delta county, which had good yields in 1941. The situation is not yet clear in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, where producers were hard hit by weather last fall.

No change in the hay crop, the largest in terms of acreage in the region, is expected, barring abnormal weather conditions. It will have greater value in 1942, however, because of favorable prices for dairy products.

Grain production, although not large in the Peninsula, will have added importance because of higher prices, which will adversely affect dairy farmers who must buy grain for feed. Chippewa and Menominee counties are the largest grain producers. The former usually has about 125,000 acreas of oats and 95,000 acres of barley, while the latter averages about 115,000 acres of oats and 50,000 acres of barley.

Offense Bonds Are Good Investment Says Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well we was talking down to the Store about the War and we have came to the following Conclussions

OLAFSON

1. That the War will not last Long
2. That the War will last Long Time
3. That we can be on the Firing Line with Offents bonds and Stamps even if we are too old or Too Young to shoot a Gun

Well my Cousin he says the war will last only Six months & 2 days which is Six months to get ready and 2 Days to win it and he says when we won the Last War we was not even Ready yet on acct. he had not been Called into the Army yet so he says just let us get Good and Ready and we will show Then Japanizis but he says he may have to add on a Yr. or so to the Geting ready time so he is giveing up Chewing tobbacco which is the only thing he can give up which is Worth any thing and he buys Offents Stamps with it and it make him feel Good like he was Spitting in the Japanazis eyes

And the reason we Call it Offents stamps up here we figure the Defents is All Over and the U.S.A. of America has got her dander up now and is on the Prowl and those boys which handle the Bombs you do not hear them calling them Defents Bonds

And in the last Worlds War my brother he Bought him some Liberty Bonds & he says they turn out to be good Invesment after he came Back from the Army on acct. some careless girl In Chicago took his Soldier Bonus away from him but he sold a Liberty Bond & bought a new suit which he got married up in to his old girl waiting and they lived on Liberty bonds until he sold his potatoes and now he has a famly he says is worth $100,000 all on acct. of Liberty bonds so he says he is going to do the same with Offents Bonds not meaning he is going to get another Famly though as he thinks 7 children will keep him out of Incomeing tax for the rest of his life if he lives that long

Hopeing you are the same

By Andy P. Olafson

Inland Water Traffic Soars To New Peaks

Chicago—Announcement of the record-breaking volume of freight traffic carried last year on the Great Lakes and other parts of the nation's vast inland waterway system turns attention on the vitally important part this network is bound to play in the present war emergency.

To some perhaps the very fact that there is a substantial amount of freight business on the rivers may be news. It will be a revelation for them to learn that these watery highways are carrying more than ever before in their history, many, many times the volume of the lush days of Mark Twain and the picturesque packets.

While in normal times the economic justification of this water traffic, especially on the rivers, is earnestly questioned by the railroads, whose business has been hard hit by water-borne competition, war demands today put such controversy at least temporarily on the shelf. The importance of the waterways as primary and supplementary movers of war goods is undisputed. As a matter of fact some of the river barge lines are today pleading right alongside their rivals, the railroad operators, before the Interstate Commerce Commission for increased freight rates.

Traffic on the Great Lakes, which in some ways is distinct from river traffic but which is essentially part of the inland waterway system, soared in 1941 to a total of 169,020,975 net tons, which is 18.3 per cent more than the previous record of 142,874,985 tons the year before. Prior to 1940 the record was hit in 1929, with a total of 138,574,441.

Iron Ore Traffic

Of special significance in these figures is the position of the all-important iron ore, which is brought down by sleek lake freighters from the mines at the western end of Lake Superior, to feed the steel mills at the lower end of the lakes. In 1929, working overtime to haul enough of the red dust down to last the winter before the Straits of Mackinac froze over, lake carriers unloaded at the mills a total of 65,204,600 gross tons. At the beginning of the 1941 season it was expected that this record would be broken. Federal authorities, probably feeling that they were really putting on the pressure, asked the carriers to haul 74,000,000 tons.

But when the Straits froze this year a few weeks ago, and the iron ore figures were added up, everyone, including some old-time lake men, were astonished to find it to equal 89,730,323 tons.

The rest of the freight carried on the Lakes is mostly coal, grain, and limestone. There is also some traffic in oil, some sand and cement, some automobiles, and a measure of package goods trade.

These figures are more or less typical of the nation's water-borne traffic as a whole. In 1941 the Illinois Waterway, for instance, carried 6,400,000 tons, compared with 5,929,356 in 1940. The port of Chicago alone handled 22,700,000 tons (including lake traffic) in last year, compared with 19,896,168 in 1940.

The figures for traffic on the rest of the Mississippi system have not yet been compiled as a whole, but it is known that for every section, including the Ohio, the upper and lower Mississippi, and the Missouri and other branches, the 1941 tonnage was considerably ahead of the previous year, when it reached more than 81,000,000 tons.

On Navigable Rivers

It happens that practically every important inland industrial community in the nation is situated on a navigable river. That is possibly because the community itself was established and grew up originally on that spot because of the presence of the river, vitally necessary either for power, or as a means of transportation in a country then without railroads, and few highways. That fact today means that war goods produced in this central region, fast becoming the nation's arsenal, need not depend wholly on the railroads. There was a time when these water carrier facilities might not have offered very substantial relief. Today improvements carried on continuously by the very able U. S. Army Engineers have provided not only an economical but a highly efficient system.

Just how this river system may now go beyond its normal usefulness to fit into the defense pictures is illustrated by plans being worked out whereby iron ore, in case the vital "Soo" locks, up in the St. Marys River—the only connection between Lake Superior and the other lakes—were to be put out of order, or in case an added volume of ore movement were desired, could be moved by rail over to Minneapolis-St. Paul, thence down the Mississippi, and in the case of Chicago up the Illinois Waterway, in the case of Pittsburgh, up the Ohio.

This would of course be a costly process, not at all economic in normal times, but justifiable under the pressure of war needs.

Lake freight is carried in long, narrow vessels built especially for bulk cargoes on fresh water. On the river it's a matter of barges, some 300 feet long, and towboats, mostly diesel powered now, the latter in most cases actually pushing rather than towing the load. The stupendous volume of goods which a single river "tow" may carry is an everlasting source of astonishment to the uninformed. For instance the average "tow" consists of some 10 barges. Each barge carries the equivalent of 50 freight-car-loads. That means one river tow carries as much as 500 freight cars. This may run up to 30,000 tons when there as 15 or 20 barges in a tow.

Of course these tows don't move very fast, 10 or 12 miles an hour downstream, five or six miles—approximately the average walking speed—upstream. But the compensation lies in the cost, as little as one-tenth the rail cost on the lakes, one-fifth of rail cost on the rivers.

Ensign Youth

Private John Heric, of Ensign (above), is a member of the Fifth Medical Division, U. S. Army. When last heard from by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heric of Ensign, he was on the east coast of Nova Scotia, enroute to an undisclosed defense base. Private Heric, who underwent training at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Custer, was the first resident of Ensign township to enlist after the national emergency was declared.

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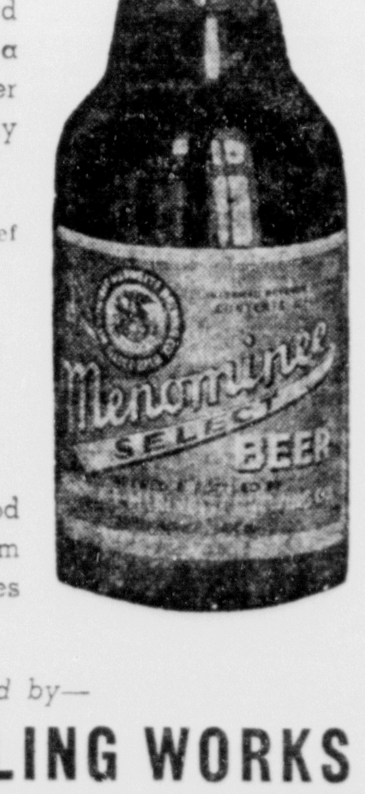

Dr. E. H. Lundin of the Harvard Chemical School states that a 12-ounce bottle or glass of beer is equal in food value to any of the following:

- Average Portion of Lean Beef (3.7 oz.)
- Average Helping of Codfish (8.8 oz.)
- Two Slices of Bread (1.8 oz.)
- A Baked Potato (4.7 oz.)
- One and One-Half Eggs
- Glass of Milk (6.4 oz.)

... and because this food energy is in soluble sugar form it digests rapidly and releases quick energy.

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TWO BRIDGES WILL BE BUILT

Bids Will Be Received By Highway Dep't February 4

The state highway department will receive bids at Escanaba on February 4 for the construction of two bridges in the Upper Peninsula.

One of the bridges will be constructed on a relocation of US-2 over a channel of Fortune Lake west of Crystal Falls in Iron county. Relocation of the highway is now under way. When completed the work will eliminate an existing narrow bridge on a dangerous reverse curve.

The bridge will be a three-span concrete structure. Excavation of the channel is included in the project. Total estimated cost of the work is $15,000.

The bridge construction job in Marquette county is over the Black River on relocated M-95 north of Republic. It will be a single span structure and the estimated cost is $11,000. On both jobs specifications call for the construction of the bridges with a minimum use of steel.

Bark River

Recalled to Service

Bark River, Mich.—William H. Boyle left Thursday morning for Fort Sheridan, Illinois where he was recalled to Army service.

Mr. Boyle formerly entered training in May 6, 1941 and was a member of Battery H, 93rd Coast Artillery at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He was honorably discharged in November and has been employed as assistant cashier at the Bark River State Bank.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the B. E. Douglas home. After hands of bridge, a delicious lunch was served by the hsotess, Mrs. Douglas.

Home Economic Club

Members of the Bark River Home Economics Club wil meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the school.

Personals

Miss Marilyn Gasman was submitted to the St. Francis hospital Tuesday where she underwent an operation for relief of appendicitis. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gasman.

Mrs. John Fenlon of Chicago attended the funeral services of her cousin, Frank L. Olson, which were held there Wednesday afternoon.

Del C. Konkel of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkel.

Robert Shallman who attends Marquette University at Milwaukee is spending a few days at his home here.

Mary Boyle has taken employment at the Bark River State Bank.

Don VanEnkevort and Leonard Niquette spent several days in Milwaukee where they visited friends.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

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Nature made Winterking Coal the best of its kind. Careful cleaning and sizing have made it the ideal fuel for furnace, stove or heater.

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Old Orchard Farm

Table Stock Potatoes Going to Market

Potato grading has been the order of the day for the past week, at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Flat Rock, and will continue to hold the attention of the farm crew for at least another week. Cramped quarters in the farm house basements, where the potatoes are stored, a small crew and a desire to do a bang-up grading job, provided a combination that makes progress rather slow, but another week will just about wind up the grading process.

As fast as the seed stock is graded out and room can be found in the big basement bin, that portion of the crop is returned for winter storage for marketing in the early spring months. But the table stock will be marketed immediately, through the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange of Cadillac.

Packed in Small Bags

All of Old Orchard's No. 1 table stock will be put up in peck paper bags and shipped to the market designated by the exchange, which in all, probability will be the city of Chicago. A better price can be obtained for prime table stock, put up in 15 pounds bags than for stock in 100 pound bags. The bagging process is just a little slower but the premium allowed for small packaging is sufficient to make it worth while.

Because of the care necessary in grading out the seed stock, table stock could not be given the full attention it requires in the same process, so the table stock is being run through the grader twice and the quantity graded out as culls will be considerable. It has been found that the wet weeks, that preceding digging, caused scabbing in fields that have never before shown that unfection and grub damage, in low spots in most fields, was considerable. These potatoes graded out as culls, are just as good as No. 1 potatoes for family use and Old Orchard will offer these potatoes to local consumers at a low price. Consumers must recognize that the day of dollar potatoes is already here and if good sound, but blemished potatoes, can be obtained at a lower price they should be grabbed up.

In all of Old Orchard's potato crop stored last fall, not to exceed a dozen rotten potatoes have been found in the storage bins, which should speak volumes for the quality of the crop and the almost perfect storage facilities that have been provided.

Summerlike weather conditions, that have prevailed for the past week, have been welcomed by city dwellers, but farmers with newly seeded hay fields are not so happy over the development. With little snow covering the fields, the daily freezing and thawing, so constant through the week, is very likely to have anything but a beneficial effect on next season's hay fields. This brand of weather, in midwinter, thaws the surface of the soil in daytime and freezes rather heavily at night. This process heaves the tender clover and alfalfa plants from the soil beds, eventually destroying the plants. So if hay fields are "spotty" next summer, the cause will lie in the unseasonable weather now being enjoyed.

But the live stock is thoroughly enjoying the sunshine and the exercise allowed, when all of the animals are released from the stables in the middle of each day, for no matter how comfortable a stable may be, there is no substitute for sunshine and exercise, and Old Orchard's stock is getting plenty of both these days.

The last of Old Orchard's crop of spring pigs will probably go to the Green Bay stock yards this week. Nine hogs that were held back when the first lot was shipped, are now pretty well finished off and all but one will go to market. One will be slaughtered for the farm families and while the amount of lard, sausage, scrapple, hams and bacon will be rather limited, there's some prime eating ahead.

Pigs Doing Well

The farm's fall pigs, now enclosed in the feeding lot, are making a fine growth, under the influence of special ration that has been worked out for them. Most of them will now tip the scales at 75 pounds and by April they should make 200 pound porkers.

There is now a lull in new calf arrivals in the stable, but Janey is expected to renew the activity in the calf pen along about the middle of February. This prospective mother is now getting a dose of a new anti-milk fever medicine every day and she looks to be in fine shape for the ordeal that lies ahead.

The little heifer calf, that Betsey, the young Jersey, contributed to the herd in early December, has been named Belle and is just about the cutest thing that ever came to the stable. Her pen-mate is Nick, who won his name by arriving last Christmas day, when Big Nancy performed her annual duty. The two calves romp and play in their pen and seem to be doing fine on a ration of half full milk and half skim milk, with a little oat meal added at each feeding. The amount of full milk will be cut down as they grow and the feeding of oat meal and skimmed milk, with plenty of hay, will constitute the most of their diet until they are yearlings.

If any one ever enjoyed the experience of having summer weather dumped in the lap of January, it is the two dogs at Old Orchard. The snow has entirely disappeared from the side hill lawn, in front of the farm house, and Ring and his boy Sharp are enjoying the spot to the fullest extent. They romp and play on the bed of dry grass for hours at a time and while Sharp is inclined to get a little rough at times, his dad quickly puts him in his place. When the sun begins to slip down in the west each afternoon, the pup goes back to his quarters in the box stall, in the stable, and Ring has a chance to get about his multitudinous daily duties around the farm. He just can't do his work with his boy around.

Melstrand

Melstrand, Mich. — A hunting dog belonging to William Campbell Jr., was injured when hit by a logging truck, Tuesday. The dog was taken to a veterinary and seems to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. Joseph Chartrand was a Munising caller Wednesday. Children of Melstrand school have saved over three hundred pounds of waste paper. They expect to buy defense stamps with the proceeds.

Reverend Hallman of Munising held a service at the schoolhouse on Thursday evening.

Mr. D. Chartrand who has visited relatives at Munising, has returned to his home here.

Several of the young people attended the show at Munising Monday night.

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OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING - FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION

OFFICERS MOVE AROUND IN YEAR

Yearly Summary Shows Diversity of Work During 1941

A quick answer to the old question, "What do conservation officers do other than make arrests?" is contained in the yearly summary of time spent by the officers in Delta and Menominee counties in 1941 as prepared at the district headquarters here. Despite the fact that arrests made from the most spectacular and widely known part of the officers' work it consumes but a comparatively small part of their working time.

Officers of the district made 207 arrests and are credited with 206 assists on arrests during the past year. This activity resulted in the collection of $4,001.29 from violators. Four cases were lost in Justice Court, none in Circuit Court. Two cases were dismissed and three cases are pending on appeal to Circuit Court.

The greatest part of the officers' work is naturally under the field administration division of the department. While on duty in connection with fire and law enforcement under fire division activities, including work for prevention and suppression of forest fires the men spent 1,888 hours.

Enforcement of the game laws, including patrol activities and apprehension of game law violators accounted for 9,921 hours of time. While enforcing inland fish laws, patrol activities and apprehension of inland fish law violators consumed 1,886 hours.

Patrol work and apprehension of commercial fish law violators totaled up to 1,878 hours. In addition to this time spent by officers of the district, the department's Patrol Boat No. 1 also spent time on several occasions on the same sort of work within the district boundaries.

Patrol and apprehension of land law violators, such as trespass on state lands, work on tax deliquent lands, Christmas tree and bough inspection accounted for 616 hours.

Cooperative work for other divisions of the department of conservation included 558 hours for the game division on nuisance and damage complaints, deer yard inspection, game census, game investigations and inspection and fur farm and breeders inspections. Fish planting, lake and stream survey work, spawn collections and investigations for the fish division amounted to 102 hours. Examinations of state lands for public purchase, timber cruising, land and timber sales for the lands division took 1,501 hours.

Educational division activities which included attendance at sportsmen's meetings; showing conservation films, talks at school assemblies, radio programs and other public relations work used up 562 hours.

Collection of delinquent license accounts, checking license accounts, delivering licenses and other inspection work for the license division consumed 72 hours.

Work for other governmental agencies accounted for an additional 145 hours of time. This included work for the Fish and Wildlife Service, National Forest Service, assisting state police, local law enforcement agencies, searching for lost and drowned persons, assistance to the American Red Cross and defense agencies.

In all, reports of officers account for 19,135 hours of time. The reports also show a total of 112,656 miles of patrolling.

Nearly Half Trout Spawn Returned To Great Lakes Waters

So successful was commercial lake trout fishing in Lake Michigan in the latter part of the 1941 season, when fishing was resumed after the period allowed for spawning, that 23,286,000 eggs were planted back to the spawning grounds—nearly as many as the 25,000,000 or more now being hatched in one federal and five conservation department hatcheries.

Before normal losses in handling and hatching were counted, the stock of lake trout eggs incubating included: 2,760,000 eggs at Oden state hatchery, from Lake Michigan; 8,730,000 eggs at Thompson state hatchery, from Lake Michigan; 6,270,000 eggs at Harrisville state hatchery, from Lakes Michigan and Huron; 210,000 eggs at Marquette state hatchery, from Lake Superior; and 6,084,000 eggs at the Duluth hatchery of the federal fish and wildlife service, from Lake Michigan.

Commercial fishermen who set their nets, if weather permits, after the fishing season reopens, first deliver sufficient eggs from late spawners to fill conservation department hatcheries and the Duluth hatchery to capacity, then plant back the surplus on the fishing grounds. Only Lake Michigan yielded such a surplus.

ODDITY

Beavers, civet cats, musk oxen and whales are important in the manufacture of perfume. Each produces an aromatic substance used as a fixative base.

Conservation Topics

"PICKAROON" IS "CREATED"

Out of Canada comes word that will cause Upper Peninsula woodsmen to shake their heads. It has been announced that mechanically-minded workmen in Canadian National Railways shops have developed a new way to save metal and in so doing have created a tool of utmost value in unloading railway ties from a car or hauling them along the ground. A tool known as a "pickaroon" has been created. It resembles half a pick set on a helve and is made from broken pickaxes which are trimmed for the occasion.

The pickaroon holds a high place with us because in our extreme youth it was the only one of the woods implements that our meager strength permitted us to swing in immitation of the "grown-up" men. Grandfather had them made by the village blacksmith out of old double-bitted axes as well as pickaxes and we thought that they were just about as essential as an ax and saw. Then one day upon reaching man's estate and while assembling tools for the building of a hunting shack we tried to buy a pickaroon in the hardware store. It was no go. Even after a complete description and a search through dusty bins and corners, the answer was the same, "No got."

Perhaps the Canadians will make enough of their "new tools" to export a few or the lack of auto tires will bring back the horse and blacksmiths to provide dobbin with shoes and then we can get a pickaroon.

• • •

NO SALE FOR HOOK AND LINE PERCH

With hook and line fishing through the ice on Bay de Noc picking up, some of the fishermen are finding that the new fish law regulations have cut them off from one of the sources of income they have enjoyed for years. They can no longer sell their catches to the commercial fish dealers. In one case during the past week three men appeared at a local fish house with some 25 pounds of perch all 8½ inches or longer and were informed that they had to have a commercial license in order to sell the fish. On appeal to the conservation officers they were informed that under the new regulations from the state capitol perch and walleyes taken through the ice cannot be sold unless the seller has a commercial fishing license. The lowest price commercial fishing license requires the placing on the line of ten dallars. It seems that lake trout are the only fish which the sport fishermen may now take through the ice and legally sell.

• • •

COYOTES NOT ENTIRELY BAD

In the last 12 years, coyotes have appeared in 13 eastern states, and unless checked, may become established throughout that part of the country, according to a report of the federal fish and wildlife service. The Michigan department of conservation contributed coyote stomachs to the federal service's 17-state collection of 14,829 for research purposes. The diet analysis of these stomachs showed coyotes to be beneficial to man to some extent because of their consumption of pests, rodents, carrion and insects.

LARGEST CAVE

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, is the world's largest cave, with its three rivers, eight waterfalls, several lakes and more than 200 miles of galleries.

American Eagle Is Defiant

Its feather ruffled, its eyes glaring, this American eagle captured by hikers in Muskegon Dunes state park defiantly hissed when the photographer caught this flashlight closeup in the garage of Stanley Boutin, state conservation officer, where the bird was kept until it was turned over to Dr. Miles Pirnie, of Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, near Battle Creek.

Bald Eagle Captured By Hiker Given To Bird Man

BY MARGARET DRAKE ELLIOTT

Can you imagine capturing an American eagle, that most majestic and usually fiercest of Michigan birds, barehanded in the forest?

Well that was the unusual experience recently of William Bidlack, of Muskegon, while hiking in Muskegon Dunes state park.

Shortly before the first bitter snowstorm of the first week of January made the park inaccessible except by skiis or snowshoes, Bill, his wife, Ruth, and a reporter friend, Bob Kimball, were startled as they sloshed through the deep leaves when a pair of huge bald eagles crashed through tree branches a short distance ahead of them, and into the air.

One soared away, but the other wobbled in its flight and soon dropped to the sloping side of a nearby hill.

Their attention held by the bird, which made no further effort to follow its mate, the hikers started toward the hillside, Bill in the lead.

As the others stopped at the foot of the rise, Bill crept gradually closer to the eagle. Strangely, it still made no move to get away.

The man crept on, speaking in low, soothing tones and still wondering what was wrong. Slowly he removed his belt and swung it in a circular motion before the eagle's eyes. Its head moved as if hypnotized by the moving belt and the subdued voice.

Finally, Bill was close enough to drop the belt in a loop over the bird's white head. He drew it taut about the neck. Then, still making no quick moves, he took out a handkerchief and tied it about the eagle's sharp pointed beak.

Then he called for more help—another belt to wrap about the bird's feet—to control those wicked-looking talons.

Off came a jacket and it was thrown over the captive's head before the three hikers carried their prize to their car.

Now what should they do? There must be something wrong with the bird, but who could take care of it?

Goes Free Again

They decided to take it to Stanley Boutin, state conservation officer in charge of Muskegon county game law compliance.

For nearly two weeks, Officer Boutin kept the eagle in his garage, seeking some action by the state department game division. One day the eagle would seem improved, and would eat the fish and meat offered as food, the next its feathers would droop and it would refuse to eat.

Then one evening there came a report that an eagle had been captured by Muskegon Heights police from the yard of a resident who feared it was trying to catch her son's small dog.

Yes, it was the same eagle, grown strong enough to crash through the garage window of Conservation Officer Boutin and escape for a low flight through the city.

Taken to Sanctuary

Again Bill Bidlack came to the Heights police station to get the eagle from a garage there. He used the same soothing voice and belt.

Returned to Officer Boutin, the eagle continued to be a problem.

But the problem was solved when Dr. Miles Pirnie, of the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary near Battle Creek, agreed to take the bird and attempt to nurse it back to health. It was evident there was something wrong—perhaps it was poisoned or infested by parasites.

So the hikers took their captive to the Kellogg Sanctuary to join Dr. Pirnie's flocks of swans, ducks, geese and other wild birds, and to provide this expert ornithologist with an unusual opportunity for study.

STILL COSTLY

Man has learned to make rubies exactly like those produced by Nature, but the process is so complicated the stones are no less costly.

LARGEST PLANT

A bush 75 feet in circumference and 150 years old, located near Salisbury, N. C., is the largest single boxwood plant in the world.

The nest of a humming bird is but slightly larger than an English walnut.

By Spear and Hook

Pontiac—The pike are biting in Michigan lakes. Morton Cherry (left) and Willard Haines display here two prize pike catches, taken from Oxbow lake in Oakland county. The larger pike was taken by spear from a fish shanty and the smaller one on a hook and line through the ice. (Associated Press Photo)

1941 COYOTE TAKE IS DOWN

Bounties Paid On 1,392 In U. P. Compared to 1,528 In 1940

The number of coyotes trapped for bounty in the Upper Peninsula in 1941 dropped to 1,392, lowest level since 1935, when the bounty system was reestablished in Michigan, regional officers of the state conservation department report.

As a result of their year's work, 363 U. P. trappers holding contracts with the conservation department collected bounties aggregating approximately $28,000, an increase of about $800, which resulted from payment for bobcats.

No comparative figures on bobcats are available as the $5 bounty on these animals was restored, effective Dec. 1, 1939. Last year 309 cats were trapped, with bounties aggregating $1,545.

Bounties on coyotes amounted to approximately $25,700 and on wolves, $777.

Despite a drop of 136 in the coyote catch from 1940 figures, seven counties reported larger catches — Chippewa, Dickinson, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Luce and Menominee.

Ontonagon county led all others, with a catch of 213 coyotes, 39 bobcats and four wolves; Marquette county was second, with 148 coyotes and 38 bobcats; Chippewa third, with 140 coyotes, 10 bobcats and eight wolves.

Peak in 1936

In 1935, when the bounty system was reestablished, 1,403 predators were turned in. The following year, when bounty trapping again was in full swing, the number rose to 2,514. Each year thereafter the catch has declined, dropping to 2,126 in 1937, 2,102 in 1938, 1,695 in 1939 and 1,528 in 1940.

Fifty-seven coyotes and 35 bobcats were trapped in the peninsula during December as follows: Alger 5 and 3; Baraga 1; Chippewa 3 and 2; Delta 3 and 4; Dickinson 2 and 3; Gogebic 7 and 1; Houghton 6 and 1; Iron 4 and 7; Keweenaw 0; Luce 1 and 1; Mackinac 4; Marquette 3 and 5; Menominee 5 and 2; Ontonagon 10 and 6, and Schoolcraft 3.

Figures by Counties

The coyote and bobcat catch by counties was as follows for 1941 and 1940 (1941 coyotes and bobcats, and 1940 coyotes in that order):

Alger	90	14	157
Baraga	23	12	37
Chippewa	140	10	128
Delta	82	34	89
Dickinson	76	22	61
Gogebic	88	26	111
Houghton	81	14	38
Iron	75	39	73
Keweenaw	55	0	34
Luce	69	7	34
Mackinac	99	8	127
Marquette	148	38	221
Menominee	72	27	62
Ontonagon	213	39	224
Schoolcraft	111	20	132
Totals	1,392	309	1,528

Tent Caterpillar's Eggs Now Seen On Wild Cherry Trees

BY FERN BERRY

Melstrand — As we drive along the highways or take hikes in the second growth timber or where there is likely to be much cherry or Sarvice berry growing, take notice to the number of trees having a black substance dried onto the tips of the branches making them appear thick and black. This is the eggs of the tent caterpillar, that hairy little worm which can de-foliate a whole forest or an excellent orchard in a very short time.

The tent caterpillar has few enemies for not many of the birds relish the stiff haired little caterpillar.

The black, dried looking masses on the trees hatch out in the spring and become millions of worms which weave the tent-like nests on the trees, especially the wild cherries, and the young proceed to eat the tender young leaves.

It seems to this writer that an effect could be put forth by some such unit as the CCC or WPA to rid the roadsides of these eggs during the winter when they are conspicious and could easily be destroyed. This would save the foliage of the summer from being devoured by the hungry worms. In areas where there are many orchards these caterpillars do a great deal of damage.

Tourists and roadside picnic parties complain that the ugly looking worms dropping into their lunches from the trees above are NOT one of the joys of outdoor Michigan.

FISH DO THEIR BIT!

Even the fish in the rearing pools of Great Smoky Mountains National Park are making sacrifices for National Defense.

Advancing prices in meat have made it necessary to change their diet from sheep liver to pig liver and melts,which cost approximately 50 percent less. According to reports, the fish accepted the "ersatz" without a murmur.

Black ironwood is the heaviest wood grown in the United States.

Dog Chats

BREEDERS SHOULD KNOW DOG CHARACTERISTICS

Dogs have their likes and dislikes just as well as we do ourselves and breeders will have much greater success in breeding if they mate animals which are at least congenial. This is an important stud rule which should be considered before almost any other.

A scientific breeder will study a dog's behavior when the dog is alone to determine the character of the dog. He must be able to decide whether a dog is timid or merely cautious by the way the dog reacts. The proper method to learn about dogs is to study them in all the phases of their lives. Study them when they are alone, when they are with other dogs, and when they are with people.

Dogs have their bright moments and their moments when they are gloomy. A keen observer will be able to tell the type of dog by watching the dog's moods and reactions. By mating dogs of similar reactions of a favorable sort the best results in breeding will be obtained.

When making a study of the various strains of any breed, it will be evident that practically the whole breed is derived from a few strains and that fixity of type was achieved and typical specimens developed when the strains were perfectly combined. It will also be found that certain strains transmit peculiarities, for example, one may show a particular gait. Such a characteristic can rarely be bred out in under two generations.

It is deemed advisable to seek a happy medium in size when selecting a dam, one of moderate quality possessed of no glaring faults. Soundness should be a prime factor in this selection and average size is essential in most cases. When a mating results in offspring of the same type as the dam, the sire is a desirable one to be used in future breeding. Particular attention should be given to the maternal side of a sire in making a selection.

One popular belief known as the "Bruce Lowe System" has it that the best qualities in a dog are transmitted through the female line. Puppies sired by a moderately good dog out of a superlatively good female whose dam was also of the same quality are far more likely to produce good stock than the offspring of a moderate female when she is mated to a superlative dog.

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Hunting and Fishing

WITH SID GORDON

THE DIRTY LITTLE COYOTE

Two or three years ago I was driving along in the jack pine, scrub oak country near the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary. It was a beautiful day, everything was green and, somehow or other, growing things appeal to all of us in our country of short summers.

Even jack pine and scrub oak are interesting in the north country. The openings furnish feed for the sharptail and the deer. Little potholes offer nesting places for the ducks and the partridge mate and nest there.

Narrow swales and thickets, wet spots too small to be called marsh or swamp, offer much cover and feed for the rabbits and all the four footed animals.

A little creek, dammed by too narrow a culvert in the road, formed a small flowage. Studying the country as Jack was handling the wheel, I noticed a flash of tan at the edge of the flowage and the pine.

• • •

As we were approaching at an angle, a beautiful dog stopped in a small clearing not over 50 yards from us. He turned and faced us. He was in the pink of condition. His reddish tan and white markings showed a perfect coat. His tongue was out, his white teeth shone in the sunlight and he stood there sort of smiling quite friendly at us.

• • •

Then I came to. I pointed and shouted to Jack, "There's a coyote." At my shout he turned and leaped for the cover of the flowage. That was the first coyote I had seen in the summer for four years. The previous one I saw, of all places, in a suburb of Chicago, running wild.

I have seen many coyotes in Wisconsin and Michigan in the winter but only one in the summer. They have an expression out west which they use when they want to tell you that a man is of no utter use to himself or anyone else. They say "He's a dirty coyote."

A coyote is one of the cleanest animals that ever lived so they do not refer to his body. A coyote is the meanest, trickiest, most ornery animal too. I wish he had stayed in the west where he belongs. The westerners told me they wished he and all his tribe were three feet under the sod.

We call them brush wolves in Wisconsin and in Michigan. Having heard the timber wolf, the genuine wolf, howl ever since I was a youngster, I can never call a coyote a brush wolf.

Somehow I hate to think that the one ferocious animal we have in the woods, our timber wolf, should have any of the glamour taken away from it by a coyote.

• • •

While both are afraid of man, the timber wolf is a courageous beast, the coyote is a coward. We in the north always have a grudging admiration for the timber wolf but never for the coyote.

• • •

The coyote kills helpless little fawns in the winter and seldom attacks a yearling alone. When food is scarce and coyotes are plenty in the country, during a hard winter they do imitate the timber wolf.

They will even attack a full grown deer in deep snow if the pack is large enough. A wolf rushes in and kills a deer quickly, mercifully, but a pack of coyotes "nibble" a deer to death.

Too cowardly to rush in and fight, they face him in the front while one or two will bite a little chunk from his hindquarters. They run like the cowards they are when he strikes at them with the sharp, fighting hooves of his front feet.

• • •

Hour by hour he fights them off until, too exhausted to whirl and protect his rear, he sits on his hindquarters for protection and tries to beat them off with his front feet. Slowly bleeding to death from the nibbles, he becomes easy prey and they tear him to pieces for he has no horns in the winter and cannot toss the cowards in the air.

• • •

Many believe that our Michigan and Wisconsin coyotes are here due to the tourists bringing their pups from the west. The pups, grown up, escape and breed in the state. To me this is a rather fanciful theory. Some few may be here due to importation.

Those of us who live in the north and bought sheep to raise on our cutover rich, grass lands of the hardwood country believe they followed the sheep by scent along the right of way, when we purchased them during the drought years from Montana and other western states.

Nearly 3 Million Trout Planted In Glacier Streams

Angling waters in Glacier National Park should be teeming with trout next year as the result of extensive recent fish plantings, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior.

A total of 2,722,362 fry, fingerling and yearling rainbow, brook and black-spotted trout, with an over-all weight of 8,979½ pounds, was distributed during the past season in fishing waters in the park by the National Park Service rangers from the Federal hatchery at Creston.

In actual numbers, blackspotted trout predominated in the planting: 1,750, 268 of these, weighing 3,437 pounds, were distributed throughout the area. About 336,000 brook trout with a weight of 3,845 pounds and 636,000 rainbow trout weighing 1,679½ pounds completed the season's stocking program in the park.

This record distribution becomes doubly impressive since the Glacier hatchery, a comparatively new one, has been in full operation only during the past season.

MICHIGAN 2ND IN SILVER FOX

2,655 Silver Fox Farms In Entire Country, Census Shows

There are 2,655 silver fox farms in 38 States, a joint statement by the Bureau of the Census and the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, revealed today. Figures are based on the 1940 census and represent the number of farms with silver fox females on hand on the date of enumeration.

The 2,655 silver fox farmers had 103,301 females over 3 months old in April 1940, while nearly 2,500 farms pelted 261,000 silver foxes that year. This is roughly three-fourths of all the silver fox pelts handled on the United States market, since the quota permits no more than 100,000 pelts a year to enter from foreign countries.

This is the first time that a census of the fur-farming industry has been taken, officials said. A cooperative effort between the two Federal agencies, the census of silver fox farms in the country will provide invaluable data to fur farmers, dealers, and retailers who heretofore have had to base their pre-season estimates of supply and demand on "guesses and hunches."

Leading all States was Wisconsin with 493 farms reporting females on hand and a total of 101,439 silver foxes pelted. Second was Michigan with 302 farms and a total of 34,332 pelts taken. Colorado and Minnesota ranked third and fourth, with 139 farms and 16,929 pelts taken in the former State and 189 farms and 14,655 pelts taken in Minnesota. The figures are for pelts taken in 1939.

No silver fox farms were reported in Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Texas. Alabama, Tennessee, and Rhode Island have less than three silver fox farms each.

Six Killers Of Elk Fined $100 To $125

Lansing (AP) — The State Conservation Department reports that six Michigan hunters were fined from $100 to $125 today in the Otsego county circuit court at Gaylord after pleading guilty to charges of killing elk in the Pigeon River district last fall.

Those fined were: J. Scott McLinn, Detroit, $125; Roger Mills, St. Clair Shores, $125; Anson Carpenter, Central Lake, $100; Wilford Krick, Greenville, $100; Dell Mitchell, Greenville, $100, and George Wills, Flint, $100.

The department said McLinn, Mills and Carpenter entered pleas of guilty after introduction of evidence based on ballistics study by game officers and State Police. The protected elk herd in the Pigeon River district is the largest east of the Rocky Mountains, the department said.

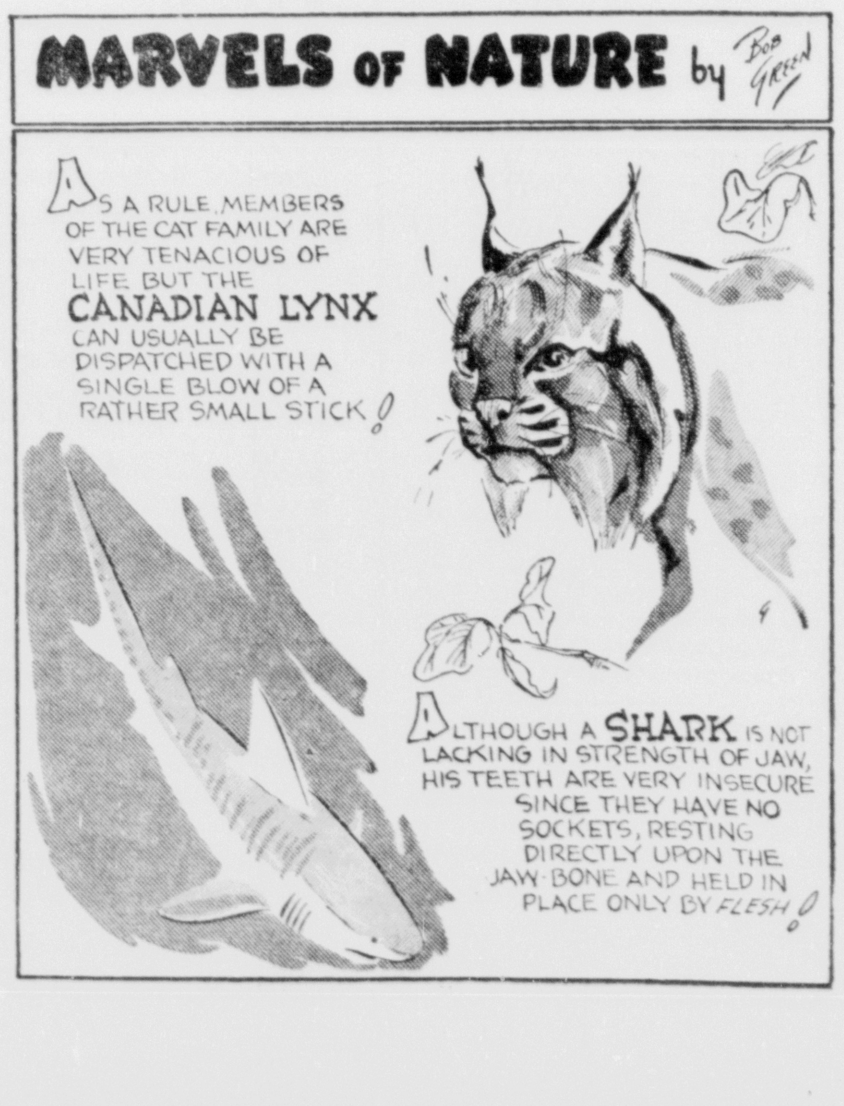
National Forests Net U. S. Profits

Washington (AP)—Forest service officials estimate that wartime demands on national forest products this year will send receipts over a million dollars higher than the $6,629,831 sales record for the fiscal year 1941.

The forest service branch of the agriculture department has announced that 1942 receipts are expected to exceed $8,000,000.

Receipts come principally from sales of timber, livestock-grazing permits, and special uses such as rental of summer home and resort sites in the 160 national forests administered by the forest service.

The $6,629,831 total receipts for the 1941 fiscal year were distributed among the states and territories. Michigan receipts totaled $93,836.61; Wisconsin, $69,995.82.



MARVELS OF NATURE by Bob Green
AS A RULE, MEMBERS OF THE CAT FAMILY ARE VERY TENACIOUS OF LIFE BUT THE CANADIAN LYNX CAN USUALLY BE DISPATCHED WITH A SINGLE BLOW OF A RATHER SMALL STICK!
ALTHOUGH A SHARK IS NOT LACKING IN STRENGTH OF JAW, HIS TEETH ARE VERY INSECURE SINCE THEY HAVE NO SOCKETS, RESTING DIRECTLY UPON THE JAW-BONE AND HELD IN PLACE ONLY BY FLESH!

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

End Play Study Features Bridge League's Session

BY L. W. OLSON

The special hand for Friday's duplicate game was originally played by H. W. Wilson of Duluth, Minn., as my partner in a rubber bridge game. This hand illustrates the elimination and throw-in play. There is the possibility of taking a heart finesse in the right direction and making the hand but if the hand is properly played it is ice cold for six clubs.

The hand is:

NORTH
S—A Q
H—K J 2
D—9 8 7
C—Q 5 4 3 2

WEST	**EAST**
S—J 8 7 6 5	S—K 10 9 4
H—8 6 4	H—Q 9 7 5
D—Q J 10 6 5	D—4 3 2
C—None	C—J 10

SOUTH
S—3 2
H—A 10 3
D—A K
C—A K 9 8 7 6

At most tables the bidding went like this:

South	West	North	East
2C	P	3C	P
4NT	P	5S	P
6C	P	P	P

This bidding was, I believe, fairly correct and the final contract obviously correct.

The play starts with West leading the queen of diamonds which is taken by South with the king. Declarer on counting his tricks finds that he has six tricks in clubs, two tricks in diamonds, two tricks in hearts and one in spades, making a total of eleven or one trick short of contract. The twelfth trick can be made on a successful finesse in either hearts or spades is the first thought of Declarer. But, reasons Declarer, if there is some other sure way to make the hand he must find it. A finesse has only a fifty percent chance of being successful. Now Declarer sees that if he can eliminate all the diamonds and spades from his and dummie's hands and at that point have East or West on lead then they must either lead a heart giving him a safe play for three heart tricks or lead a spade which he can trump in one hand while discarding the extra heart from the other.

So Declarer starts the play. He draws 2 rounds of trump to exhaust East of clubs, then the ace of diamonds is played and a spade led and taken with the ace of spades in dummy and the last diamond is then led and trumped in the South hand.

At this point the hands are:

NORTH
S—Q
H—K J 2
D—None
C—4 3 2

WEST	**EAST**
S—J 8 7 6	S—K 10 9
H—None	H—Q 9 7
D—J 10	D—None
C—None	C—None

SOUTH
S—2
H—A 10 3
D—None
C—9 8 7

Now the two of spades is led the East takes it with the king and is now helpless to keep Declarer from taking the balance. Those who made this hand should feel justly proud, and they are: Mrs. Ewald Beck and Mrs. W. C. Jensen; D. R. Remington and S. J. Shank, Mrs. T. C. Curran and Mrs. E. L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, Mrs. J. L. Temby and C. W. Murdock.

Delta Bridge League

The Delta Bridge League held its regular weekly duplicate game on Friday evening at the Sherman Hotel with a very fine turnout. Play was fast and interesting, many unusual hands coming up.

Pairs scoring over fifty percent were:

Section I

1. S. J. Shank and D. R. Remington .5903
2. Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Rose Louis .5625
3. Mrs. John Kress and Mrs. J. C. Richards .5347
4. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark .5277

5-6. Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. L. W. Olson .5077

5-6. Mrs. R. L. Parsons and Mrs. L. P. Treiber .5077

7-8. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Venus Brown .5000

7-8. H. L. Holderman and W. C. Jensen .5000

Section II

1. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber .5873
2. Mrs. Tom Shanahan and J. C. Richards .5555
3. Mrs. R. LaFond and Mrs. C. E. Johnson .5476
4. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson .5396
5. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Card

Section III

1. Cheever Buckbee and Ed Kremer .6349

2-3. Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. R. W. Haddock .5794

2-3. Mrs. J. L. Temby and C. W. Murdock .5794

5. Mrs. S. J. Shank and Mrs. D. R. Remington .5000.

Church Events

The executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Ferguson, 201 South 17th street.

Hot Lunch Program At St. Anne's

St. Anne's school is again this year carrying out their hot lunch program, serving the noon meal to students five days a week. Mrs. Jule Rogers, Mrs. Carrie Seymour and Miss Betty Percey are in charge of the dinner, which is served in the school hall. Pictured above at the table are: left ot right, Patricia Ann Moreau, 1211 First avenue south; Rosealma Joncas, 714 Tenth avenue south; Shirley Mayette, 203 North Nineteenth street. Pouring a cup of milk for one of the girls is Mrs. Seymour. (Daily Press Photo)

Periodicals at Library Cover Varied Topics

For the convenience of the reading public a complete list of periodicals available at the Carnegie public library is announced by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian:

Air Youth Horizons.
American.
American Childhood.
American Girl.
American Home.
American Library Association Bulletin.
American Mercury.
American Photography.
Arizona Highways.
Atlantic Monthly.
Aviation.
Better Homes and Gardens.
Book Review Digest.
Booklist.
Books.
Boys' Life.
Business Week.
Camera Craft.
Catholic Digest.
Child Life.
Children's Activities.
Children's Playmate.
Christian Century.
Christian Outlook.
Christian Science Journal.
Chritstian Science Sentinel.
Colliers.
Columbia.
Common Ground.
Congressional Digest.
Congressional Record.
Consumer's Prices.
Contemporary Jewish Record.
Correct English.
Current Biographical Reference Service.
Current History.
Elks Magazine.
Field and Stream.
Flower Grower.
Flying and Popular Aviation.
Fortune.
Garden Digest.
General Federation Clubwoman.
Harper's Bazar.
Harper's Magazine.
Hobbies.
Horn Book.
House and Garden.
House Beautiful.
Hygeia.
Jewish Frontier.
Kiwanis Magazine.
Ladies' Home Journal.
Library Journal.
Life.
Living Age.
Lutheran Companion.
McCalls.
Mademoiselle.
Mechanix Illustrated.
Megiddo Messenger.
Michigan History Magazine.
Michigan Librarian.
Monthly Labor Review.
Motion Picture Review
Motor.
Motor Boating.
Musical America.
Nation.
National Geographic.
National Tuberculosis Association Bulletin.
Nation's Business.
Nature.
New Republic.
New Yorker.
Newsweek.
Open Road for Boys.
Opportunity.
Outdoor Life.
Parents' Magazine.
Poetry.
Popular Homecraft.
Popular Mechanics.
Popular Science.
Public Health Reports.
Publisher's Weekly.
Radio News.
Reader's Digest.
Reader's Guide.
Recreation.
Retail Bookseller.
Rosicrucian Digest.
Saturday Evening Post.
Saturday Review of Literature.
Scientific American.
Spirit of Missions.
Sports Afield.
Story Parade.
Subscription Books Bulletin.
Survey and Survey Graphic.
Theatre Arts.
Time.
Travel.
Vital Speeches.
Vogue.
Wee Wisdom.
Wilson Library Bulletin.
Woman's Home Companion.
Yachting.

Newspapers

Chicago Daily News.
Chicago Sun.
Chicago Tribune.
Christian Science Monitor.
Escanaba Daily Press.
Marquette Mining Journal.
Milwaukee Journal.
New York Times, Sunday edition.

Committees for Open House at Center Named

Mrs. C. L. Riegel, president of Delta county Citizens Health committee, yesterday appointed chairmen of various sub-committees which will handle arrangements for the open house at the new county health center adjacent to the Webster school in North Escanaba, scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 8, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

The chairmen include:

Mrs. Oren King, procurement of prizes; Mrs. E. R. Gustafson, refreshments; Mrs. K. F. Harrington, registration; C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, program, and Mrs. Bevier Butts, prize awarding.

Musical Program

The program will include music and movies, Dr. Fred O. Tonney of the county health department said.

The Citizens Health committee provides the county health unit with valuable assistance through such projects as the annual cod-liver oil campaign.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gunderson have returned to Petoskey following a visit here with Mr. Gunderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal and daughter, Barbara, are spending the week end visiting with relatives in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis left Saturday morning on a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Brodd have returned from a three weeks' stay in the east, during which they visited in New York City, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver and son, Tommy, of Hillsdale, Mich., are visiting here with Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy and family have returned from Rockford, Ill., where they attended commencement exercises at St. Anthony's School of Nursing from which Miss Fern Stacy was graduated.

Mrs. Raymond Riedy is leaving today on a business trip to Detroit and Wyandotte, Mich.

Mrs. John Haring of Ford River Mills has gone to Milwaukee called by the illness of a relative.

Mrs. James Jungles, 2314 Ludington street, left Friday for Detroit to visit with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Beyers and Mrs. E. M. Richer are leaving today for Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Beyers will return following a short visit but Mrs. Richer plans to remain for three or four weeks.

Fahey Flynn, radio announcer for WBBM, returned to Chicago Friday following a two day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn.

A. C. Gerletti is leaving today on a business trip to Chicago.

Archie Collins, advanced flying student at Red Bear Lake, Minn., is spending the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Keith McDonald, student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending the week-end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 423 South Tenth street.

"Essential Foods"

More and more your attention will be called to foods essential to the daily diet, and, heading the list of these essential foods will be MILK. Also at the head of the list you'll find LIED'S MILK with the lowest bacterial count and consistently the highest quality.

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Marquette Girl Is the Bride of Charles Kaufman

Miss Constance B. Nadeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nadeau, of 343 East Michigan street, Marquette, became the bride of Charles Robert Kaufman, of Escanaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufman of Fenwick at a ceremony which took place Thursday morning in the rectory of St. John's church, Marquette, Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Alice Webster and Leslie Webster.

The bride wore a gold crepe dress and black hat. Her corsage was of tea roses and white sweetpeas. Her attendant wore a rust crepe dress and black hat and a corsage of tea roses and lavender sweetpeas.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the immediate families was served in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman have gone to Chicago for a few days and will live at 414 Ogden street, Menominee.

The bride is a graduate of Baraga high school and the Northern Michigan College of Education and is employed by the Michigan Farm Administration with headquarters at Menominee. The groom is also employed by the MFA with headquarters in Escanaba. He is a graduate of Michigan State college.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stemac, of Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, January 24, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Polazzo, of Hermansville, at St. Francis hospital on Saturday, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, of Princeton, are the parents of a son, born Friday, January 23, at St. Francis hospital.

Augsburg Choir Here On March 10

W P—AUGSBURG CHOIR — —

The Augsburg College Choir, of Minneapolis, under the direction of Prof. Henry P. Opseth, will give a concert at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Escanaba, Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8:15 o'clock. The choir appears under the auspices of the Immanuel Lutheran church of this city.

This choir ranks among the foremost college choirs in the northwest, and it will be a treat for the music lovers of Escanaba and vicinity to be able to hear this concert.

VITAMINS DID IT

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Herman Linden went into his garden and pulled out a carrot that weighed pour pounds. It is believed to be something of a record for this region.

Social - Club

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting at the North Star hall Wednesday afternoon, January 28, beginning at 2 o'clock. This meeting is being held in the afternoon in order to give members an opportunity to attend the installation of officers of Kronan Lodge of Gladstone which is held that evening at Gladstone.

• • •

Flat Rock Social

Holy Family parish of Flat Rock is sponsoring a parish social this evening from 8:15 to 10 o'clock at the church hall, one of a series arranged for the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. The general public, including residents of Gladstone, Escanaba and neighboring communities, is invited to join in this get-together.

• • •

Eastern Star Party

R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, is entertaining at a dessert bridge on Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Dessert will be served at 1:30 o'clock, and there will be a high score award at each table of cards. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Elmer Swanson, telephone 1802.

• • •

Needlework Guild

The Needlework and Home Making Guild of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts department will meet at the Carnegie public library club lounge at 3 o'clock Monday to begin sewing on costumes for the correlated arts play. All members of the group are asked by the chairman, Mrs. Edward Harkins, to attend. A tea will follow the meeting.

• • •

Franklin Card Party

The Franklin Parent-Teacher association is entertaining at a card party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Contract and auction bridge, five hundred and pinochle will be played and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Merritt Kasson is chairman and Mrs. L. L. Farrell, co-chairman, of the party. Anyone not contacted, who wishes to attend, may reserve a table by calling 318J or 963W.

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Past Matrons' Club

The Delta County Past Matrons' club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Frances Allen at her home, 721 Fifth Avenue South. Mrs. A. N. Wilson is assisting hostess.

• • •

Job's Daughters

A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Parents and guardians are invited.

POPULAR RENTAL BOOKS

Keys of the Kingdom	by Cronin
The Sun Is My Undoing	by Steen
Saratoka Trunk	by Ferber
Wild Is the River	by Bromfield
Windswept	by Chase
Berlin Diary	by Shirer
And So to Bath	by Roberts

ALPHA SHOP
817 Ludington St. Phone 223

Gladstone Installation

Members of the Morning Star and North Star lodges of Escanaba Will conduct installation of officers of Kronan lodge of Gladstone at a meeting at Gladstone Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Isabella Dinner Party

A dinner party for Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will be held Monday evening at St. Patrick's parish hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by contract and auction bridge, five hundred and pinochle.

All members are urged to attend the party.

Mrs. Raymond Bredahl is chairman of the party, assisted by Mesdames W. O. LaFond, Albert Pepin, John Kress, Tom Shanahan, Alfred Mallette and Howard Carroll and Misses Ruth Ford, Etta Brown and Mary Bink.

• • •

Missionary Society

The Young Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. The meeting topic is "Getting Acquainted." A membership drive will be started with Mrs. Worthley Magnuson, chairman. New members are especially welcome.

• • •

Pythian Sisters Meeting

A meeting of Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Torval E. Strom. Members are asked to have needles, scissors and thimbles for Red Cross work, and also used books for the Victory Book Drive.

Installation of officers was held at an enjoyable meeting this past week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rose, with Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Margaret Norton of Gladstone and Mrs. Otto Paeske, hostesses.

• • •

Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet at Westminster Hall at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Leighton is chairman of the hostesses' committee and will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Andrew Bredahl, Mrs. R. W. Haddock, Mrs. Robert Kamrath and Mrs. Anna Kamrath.

The program will deal with the history and composers of old songs.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Bluebird
REGISTERED
Diamond Rings

BRILLIANCE FINE COLOR
$50.00
THEY'RE PERFECT

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BLUEBIRDS ARE GUARANTEED PERFECT

Elks Guest Night Social Scheduled For Wednesday

A guest night social for Elks and their ladies will be held Wednesday evening, January 28, at the Elks club, the program of the evening to include games, cards, dancing and a supper.

All proceeds of the affair will go to the Elks War Commission and the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va.

The committees in charge of the affair are as follows:

Games—E. L. Moersch, J. J. Bartella, Percy Weinberg, J. Pillotte, Austin Stegath, E. L. Brotherton, Frank Bink, H. C. Gerletti, Lee Hendricks, Gus Krueger.

Supper—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madalia, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Melpass, Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mr. and Mrs. Berner Peltier, Mr. and Mrs. George Coplan, Mr. and Mrs. George Nolden, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alperovitz and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson.

Host and hostess committee—Messrs. and Mesdames Grover Lewis, J. P. Carlson, Edward Coplan, E. G. Christie, T. A. Desilets, B. J. Gallagher, A. J. Goulais, H. Q. Groos, E. B. Harvey, Paul Kriplean, H. H. Shepeck, Eldor Miller, Hilding Norstrom and Bertil Froberg.

Cards—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hengesh, Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Hospitality — J. R. Andrews chairman, Mrs. Anna Frans, Mrs. Mary Lang and Mrs. Grace Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Legault and children, Judy and Janet, of Milwaukee are spending the week-end with Mr. Legault's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Legault.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

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Walnut Bedroom Suites

Three pieces in regular or bleached Walnut . . . Vanity, Chest and Bed. Special purchase enables us to sell at the low price of only.

$59.00

Bench to Match .. $3.50

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Due to Remodelling Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday and Tuesday

(Opening at the usual hour Wednesday)

FILLION'S
Opp. Delft Theatre

FOR SALE..AT ONCE

Complete stock, fixtures, and building lease of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Shop. 100% location, low overhead. Business shows profit every year since started. Established, growing patronage.

Will sell at sacrifice price for immediate disposal.

For further information write Box 200, Escanaba Daily Press Co., Escanaba, Mich. All inquiries confidential.

New . . .
COLUMBIA ALBUMS
Now In Stock

C80—SALON MUSIC	$2.63
C81—IN OLD VIENNA, Marek Weber	$2.63
C27—The Music of VINCENT YOUMANS	$2.63
C78—The Music of Irving Berlin, Al Goodman	$2.63
C37—SERENADES—Wladimir Selinsky	$2.63
C48—MARCHES, The Goldman Band	$2.63
C72—HYMNS, Phil Spitalny All Girl Orchestra	$2.63
M430—MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITES, Andre Kostelanetz	$2.63
C58—CIRCUS MUSIC, Ringling-Barnum Band	$2.63
M442—MUSIC OF STEPHEN FOSTER, Andre Kostelanetz	$4.73
C52—SHOWBOAT, Robeson-Munn Melton Morgan	$3.94
254—BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, London Philharmonic Orchestra	$4.73
470—TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 5 in E Minor	$5.78
M330—SCHUBERT Symphony No. 8 D Minor (unfinished)	$3.68
395—NUTCRACKER SUITE, Tchaikovsky	$3.68
M415—Music of VICTOR HERBERT, Andre Kostelanetz	$4.73

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Early Escanaba Days

First Shore Road Aroused Hot Feud

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Construction of the first shore road, connecting Escanaba and Green Bay, then known as the "Green Bay, Bay de Noc State Road," to serve as a connecting link between the two divisions of the North Western railway lines at Green Bay and Escanaba, was made the subject of an altercation that assumed the proportions of an inter-county feud before the matter was finally amicably settled by action of the state legislature. Before the stage road was opened for winter travel in 1868, mail for Escanaba and Lake Superior points was carried by stage and dog team from Green Bay north, by way of Shawana, Wis., and Ontonagon, but freight and a few passengers were hauled over the ice along the shore of the bay, for the trek of 120 long winter miles. These facts are revealed by correspondence appearing in early files of the Escanaba Tribune, first newspaper published in Escanaba in 1869.

As late as 1870 there were reverberations of the altercation that attended the building of the shore stage route that appeared in the Tribune and it was in that year the state legislature authorized a grant of a section of "swamp land" for each mile of the route in Michigan, to complete the winter highway.

Was Hazardous Route

During the summer seasons mail, freight and passengers were excellently handled between the two divisions of the NorthWestern road by the steamers Dunlap and Saginaw that maintained a daily schedule between Escanaba and Green Bay. But when winter came, to force the boats out of commission, extreme hardship attended the growing traffic northward. Without a land highway the ice trip by sleigh, along the shore of the bay, was most hazardous and several lives and much freight was lost, through plunging through treacherous shore ice. Until a land winter route was cut out the government continued to send its mail to this section of the peninsula by way of Ontonagon.

According to files of the Tribune, E. G. Ingalls of Menominee, was the pioneer, in finally making a safe bay shore route possible, but he was afterward rewarded for his effort by tumultuous criticism by fellow townsmen, as well as residents of Delta county, who charged that he was too well paid for a very poor job.

Writing in the Tribune in 1870, in defense of the part he had played in opening the road Mr. Ingalls said: "When I came to this country both Menominee and Delta counties were a dense wilderness, with a few houses at Menominee, two at Cedar River, one at Ford River, two or three at Flat Rock, one or two at Gena (now Masonville) one or two at Big Bay de Noc and nothing but scrub pines at Escanaba". He told of the dangers encountered in freighting goods and passengers over the winter ice road and insisted that as an officer of Menominee county he endeavored to get responsible men of Menominee county to undertake the job of clearing a passable shore road over the 40 miles of the route in Menominee county. The legislature had been induced to make a grant of swamp lands to pay the cost of the work, but when the day arrived for awarding the work, Mr .Ingalls said, only himself and a representative of the state land commissioner's office were present. Recognizing the need for the road, he said, he finally agreed to undertake the work and a contract was drawn up with the state land commissioner. Mr. Ingalls claimed that he built a passable winter road over the route selected, ending at the south Delta county line.

Petitioned for Repeal

Even before the road was completed critics heaped abuse upon Mr. Ingalls effort and a group of Menominee and Delta county citizens, led by John L. Buell, petitioned the legislature to repeal the act authorizing the construction of the road.

Mr. Ingalls had received 52,480 acres of land as remuneration for his road building job and his enemies sought, also to have his contract set aside.

Writing in the Escanaba Tribune in the fall of 1870 Mr. Buell said: "As is usual with sagacious Christians of questionable standing, he went away from home to say his prayers. He prayed to you. No doubt he thought the wrongs inflicted on you demanded some such positive reparation.

"Mr. Ingalls went into this perilous contract in reduced circumstances and came out a rich man. He received 52,480 acres of the best swamp lands then open on the upper peninsula, which have, unquestionably realized him $2 per acre. According to the opinions expressed by men whom we regard as competent judges of work, he performed about $15,000 in labor on this road. This shows a profit in round numbers, if our estimates are correct, of $90,000. This handsome sum he has probably fooled away on one horse sawmills and broom-handle factories; has willed the completion of this road by taxation to the people of Menominee county and now asks us to sit down and keep quiet, while he springs some other wild cat scheme of his upon us. We don't propose to do it."

Mr. Buell admitted that the state had already accepted the work performed by Mr. Ingalls, before criticism developed but, in referring to the official who accepted the job, Mr. Buell insisted: "A representative of the state land office did accept the road. He did say that the road was better than the contract called for but he also said the contract didn't call for any road at all. Mr. Ingalls admits he drew the contract himself. Now, as a literary curiosity and as evidence of Mr. Ingalls integrity in connection with this matter, we would like to have that contract published".

It developed that the contract had been lost among state files at Lansing.

The portion of the shore road in Menominee county was also known as the "Deer Creek and Menominee Quarry State Road" and enemies of Mr. Ingalls also claimed he was financially interested in a development at Deer Creek, six miles north of Cedar River, which later became one of the stage stations. According to files of the Tribune it was charged that Mr. Ingalls was interested in the "Breen Mine," described as a "mountain of 60 per cent metalic ore", 26 miles north of Deer Creek. It was claimed that Mr. Ingalls and his associates planned to deepen the creek to the site of the mine and establish a large harbor and iron furnace at the point where the creek emptied into Green Bay. It was claimed that this proposed development explained Mr. Ingalls interest in the "Deer Creek, Menominee Quarry State Road".

Road Finsihed in 1871

But the state legislature chose to disregard all of the charges and counter charges and, in order to insure the completion of the road, another grant of a section of swamp land, for each mile of the route, was authorized.

The highway was finally completed, through efforts of both the NorthWestern railway company and private contractors and by 1871 a safe winter stage road had been provided over the entire distance from Escanaba to Green Bay.

The Lake Superior State Company, owned by Mark English, operated the passenger and mail stage between Escanaba and Green Bay each winter until the NorthWestern railway company's line was extended northward from Green Bay to this point. George English, father of the late Ivan G. English, publisher of the Escanaba Daily Mirror, was engaged as a conductor on the original stage line and later, himself operated a stage line out of this city to Manistique and operated the Eagle Livery stable and the Escanaba Musical Hall here.

The Lake Superiors Stage Company, owned eighty horses and fine equipment for handling the company's business. Stations were established every ten miles between Escanaba and Green Bay, where horses were changed. The stage left the Tilden House here each morning, stopped for dinner at Cedar River, and spent the night at the Saxon house in Menominee. The second day out the stages stopped for dinner at the Richard's house at Oconto and reached Green Bay the second evening.

The passenger fare for the trip was at first $10, but was later reduced to $8.

In addition to the stage teams on the winter route, there were also large numbers of teams hauling freight. Travelers reported counting as many as 100 teams on a trip from Escanaba to Green Bay.

A trip that required 36 hours to complete 70 years ago, is now accomplished in a little more than two hours on the NorthWestern stream liner.

CARRIERS KEEP UPWARD TREND

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Rail issues continued to hold a favored rating in today's bond market and, despite some late irregularity under profit selling, the Associated Press average of 20 carrier loans rose .2 of a point.

Except for Wednesday's setback the rails made good progress throughout the week, aided considerably in the later stages by the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision authorizing a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares.

Rails showing final gains of fractions to a point or more included New Haven collateral 6s at 51 7-8, convertible 3½s at 27½, Rio Grande Western first 4s at 46, Wabash assented 5s at 28, Northern Pacific 4s at 75, Erie 4s of '95 at 90, and Lehigh Valley stamped 4½s at 36¾.

Closing prices were moderately lower for Anaconda Copper 4½s, American Telephone 3¼s and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s. Commercial MacKay Incomes dropped 1¾. U. S. governments were unchanged to a shade lower in the outside market.

REPORTED MISSING

Iron Mountain—Donald Clash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clash, formerly of 420 Fulton street, Kingsford Heights, and now living in Detroit, has been reported by the War Department as "missing in action," according to word received here from his parents.

Young Clash, the parents said, is reported to have lost his life at Pearl Harbor in the Jap attack of Dec. 7.

COUNTY SEATS

Thirty-one of the county seats of North Carolina are not the largest towns in their counties. Five other county seats in the state are not incorporated.

MINOR DECLINES ARE PLENTIFUL

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Rails again held the buying play in today's stock market and enabled the list to emerge from a desultory week pointing selectively upward.

Nothing much of an inspirational nature was seen in the war news and the broadening appetite for carrier securities was still attributed partly to hopes the I. C. C. would duplicte the fare boost with a freight rate increase and to expectations mounting revenues and traffic would put many long-suffering roads well in the black.

Another argument brought out in Wall Street from the transportation division was that, if congress altered the excess profit tax base from average earnings to invested capital, many systems would benefit much more than assorted industrial companies.

The list got off to a fairly good start and at the best, gains for favorites ran to 2 points or so. Top marks were reduced in most cases at the close. Steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts and mail orders did little or nothing and minor declines were plentiful.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 37.6 but on the week showed a net loss of .1. Dealings picked up at intervals and transfers totalied 291,680 shares compared with 221,710 a week ago.

Among new 1941-42 highs were those of Santa Fe, Chicago Great Western preferred and Gulf Mobile & Ohio preferred. Common and preferreds of Nickel Plate, Southern Railway, Pere Marquette and Erie were well out in front throughout.

On the advancing side were Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, North American, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott and International Harvester.

Shares of South Porto Rico Sugar and Fajardo Sugar were up around a point each as Washington reported threats of a serious shortage of the staple probably would result soon in federal rationing to consumers.

U. S. Gypsum slipped, along with U. S. Steel, Union Carbide and Glenn Martin.

In a slim curb improvement was registered for Cuban-Atlantic Sugar, American Gas, Bell Aircraft, Republic Aviation and Lehigh Coal. Volume here approximated 48,000 shares versus 55,000 last Saturday.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP)—Butter, receipts 437,926; steady.

Creamery: 93 score, 35 3-4 to 36¼; 92, 35¼; 91, 34 3-4; 90, 34½; 89, 34; 88, 33¼.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 34 3-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 9,982; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 34½, cars 34½; firsts, local 33½, cars 33½; current receipts 33, dirties 31½, checks 30.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 114, on track 370, total U. S. shipments 772; old stock supplies rather liberal; demand moderate; Idaho russets slightly stronger; northern stock firm, slightly stronger undertone for best quality; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.95 to 3.00; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.55 to 2.60; Colorado Red McClures, 2.65; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercials, 1.95 to 2.30; cobblers commercials, 1.85 to 2.10; Wisconsin Katahdins, 1.95. New stock supplies moderate; demand very light; market dull; no early track sales reported.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP)—A late rush to buy today lifted grain futures prices back to near top levels for the past five years, reducing losses inflicted by profit taking since these peaks were established earlier in the week.

Finishing at the day's highs, wheat closed 5-8 to 1 cent higher than yesterday, May $1.32 7-8 to $1.33, July $1.34½ to $1.34 3-8; corn 3-8 to ½ up, May 89 5-8 to 89 3-4, July 91½ to 91 5-8; oats unchanged to ¼ up; rye 1¼ to 1 3-4 higher, May 89½ to 89 5-8; soybeans 3½ to 3 3-4 higher, May $1.99 to $1.98 7-8; and lard 3 higher to 3 lower. Soybeans had registered gains of more than 4 cents at one time but about a cent was shaved away by late profit taking.

Rye contracts established new highs since 1937 and other grains were only fractionally below the five-year peaks established yesterday. July soybeans hit a top of $2.01¼, within 3-4 of the all-time high posted for this commodity last September.

Wheat prices rose about 2 cents this week, corn almost 4 cents, rye 5 cents and beans 10 cents. Since Pearl Harbor, wheat has gained 11 to 12 cents, corn 9, oats 6 to 7, rye 18 to 19 and soybeans about 30 cents.

During the week ending January 17 the government sold about 13,350,000 bushels of corn and 11,596,000 bushels of 1939-40 wheat, leaving 110,652,000 and 139,761,000 bushels respectively still in its possession. Grain men pointed out that more than half of the remaining CCC supply of corn has been earmarked for conversion into alcohol.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 24 (AP)—Wheat receipts today 337; year ago 79; futures: May 1.27 5-8, July 1.29 3-8, September 1.30 3-4. Trading basis unchanged. Market 5-8 to 3-4 higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy northern, 1.23 5-8 to 1.26 5-8; dark northern: No. 1, 1.21 5-8 to 1.25 5-8; No. 2, 1.18 5-8 to 1.23 5-8; No. 3, 1.13 5-8 to 1.22 5-8; No. 1 hard Montana, 1.22 5-8 to 1.31 5-8; Minnesota and South Dakota No. 3 dark hard winter, 1.20 5-8 to 1.25 5-8; hard amber durum, 1.13¼ to 1.16¼; No. 1 red durum, 1.00 7-8 to 1.02 7-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 7.85 to 8.05; standard patents, 10 higher, 6.65 to 6.75. Shipments 24,475.

Pure bran, 34.50 to 35.00.

Standard middlings, 34.50 to 35.00.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

Sault Ste. Marie—Two possible candidates for the office of Sault Ste. Marie mayor appeared today with petitions being circulated for T. B. McKinney and an understanding that Maurice "Mike" Hunt would be in the running.

With deadline for filing intentions of candidacy scarcely more than a week away, Jan. 31, only three candidates have filed their intentions, according to Sam Stephenson, city clerk. These have been filed by Commissioner James W. Troyer for Commissioner, Judge Benjamin P. Jacobs and Constable J. Charles Royce.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW WORLD VERSUS NEW ORDER

Two diplomatic events overshadow the war news of the last weeks: The declaration of the united nations, by which twenty-six governments agreed upon a common prosecution of the war, and the possibility of a Western hemisphere agreement, by which the twenty-one nations of Latin-America would sever relations with the Axis powers, with economic arrangements to follow.

Dorothy Thompson

Both events are great steps in the winning of the war, and arouse tremendous hopes for the future, after the war is over. For we see through such events, the gradual emergence of a pattern for a new world, that degrades Hitler's "new order" and Japan's "co-prosperity sphere" to the gutter where they belong.

Characteristic of both is the establishment of the principle of equality of right, as between strong and weak nations; and characteristic of both is unity that is not coerced but arrived at mutually, through discussion.

Inasmuch as the chief aim of Axis political warfare has been to drive wedges between prospective victims playing on all the antagonisms that normally exist between states, in order to separate them and progressively swallow one after the other, these two events, now representing the solidarity of the entire non-Axis world, are a battle of annilation in the field of political warfare—where we have been weakest from the beginning.

Through them both we see the immense political power of the United States; for six weeks after the entrance of the U. S. A. into the war, there exist only six small neutral powers in Europe: Switzerland, Sweden, Ireland, Turkey, Spain and Portugal, and the effect of a Western hemisphere agreement on the two latter would be prodigious.

Let us consider how the U. S. A. power was used. We are overwhelmingly the most powerful nation in this hemisphere.

Had we followed the Hitler example—or the Japanese—what would we have done. Beginning with Central America, we would have picked off one neighboring state after another, playing up in the process all the existing antagonisms between the states—between Peru and Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay, and creating dissensions where none existed, promising our aid to the one against the other.

Economically, we would have planned the complete deindustrialization of Latin-America, either taking over all their industries for ourselves, or by ruining their currencies, or by actually incorporating them in our "lebensraum."

Politically, we would have tried to divide them internally, using the race problems in their countries, stirring up labor conflicts, and subsidizing revolutions.

And this, the pattern of Axis conquests, was the pattern designed for the conquest of South America, and the execution of it had begun. The Axis was behind interstate quarrels; it did attempt an economic domination; it did attempt to divide the national groups and the classes of society.

Now, whatever our own mistakes may have been in the past, these agreements now being concluded represent the beginning of a new world. And this new world is based on the conception that the welfare of one is the welfare of all, and the welfare of all the welfare of each.

The economic agreements proposed do not assume that it is to the interest of a great industrial nation like our own to deindustrialize its neighbors and reduce their standard of living, but rather to spread the sources of wealth and use them for mutual advantage.

The huge gold reserve that we have accumulated becomes an enormous asset, because we show ourselves willing to share it.

The proposed removal of tariffs between the American nations is of a sweeping grandeur and the beginning of an economic commonwealth. It presumes more modern and enlightened ways of disposing of surplus commodities—something on an international scale like Mr. Wallace's ever normal granary scheme. This point, to be sure, is restricted to the duration of the war. But who can believe that having once liberated the exchange of goods and labor, any nation will wish again to impoverish itself be economic nationalism?

The whole agreement implies the lifting of the standard of living for labor in Latin America, for you cannot freely exchange goods and labor without tending to equalize the standard, and the political consequences of this are quite inconceivable, and will be noted by the masses of the whole world.

There is no space here to go into the details of the whole program. But it has imagination, audacity, and grandeur. Its tendency is gradually to lift the standard of the undeveloped countries to our own, and in the future to lift our own beyond what we can at present imagine.

And it raises the question: What could not be done with Europe and Africa, if they would follow this example? What becomes of the new order of domination as contrasted with the new order of cooperation? And what people in the world would hesitate to choose between them?

Let us tell the European nations about it, and we shall see that the most pacific and creative things, here in our hemisphere, are dynamite thrown into the iron apparatus of gestapo rule and organized loot-economy of Hitler Europe and Japanese "co-prosperity."

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

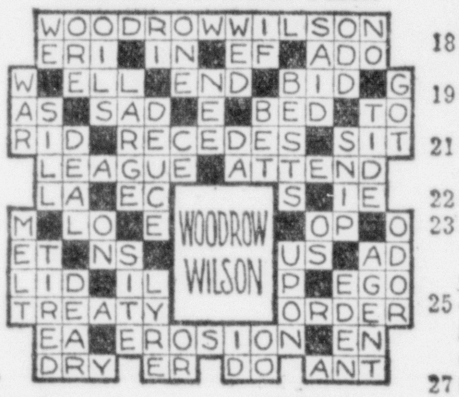
BIG DEMAND FOR LOGS

Iron River — With expanding defense industries calling for a third of the nation's cut and with market prices up 20 to 40 per cent, an increasing volume of inquiries concerning timber on the 900,000 Government-owned acres in the Ottawa national forest and brokers.

For the first time since the depression Ranger Stanley B. Olson reports that the backlog in the Ottawa cutting budget has been taken up. The permitted cut, figures for which are not released, is figured at the estimated amount of new growth.

EAST INDIAN ISLAND

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WOODROWWILSON
ERI IN EF ADO
W ELL END BID G
AS SAD E BED TO
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M LO E WOODROW WILSON OPO
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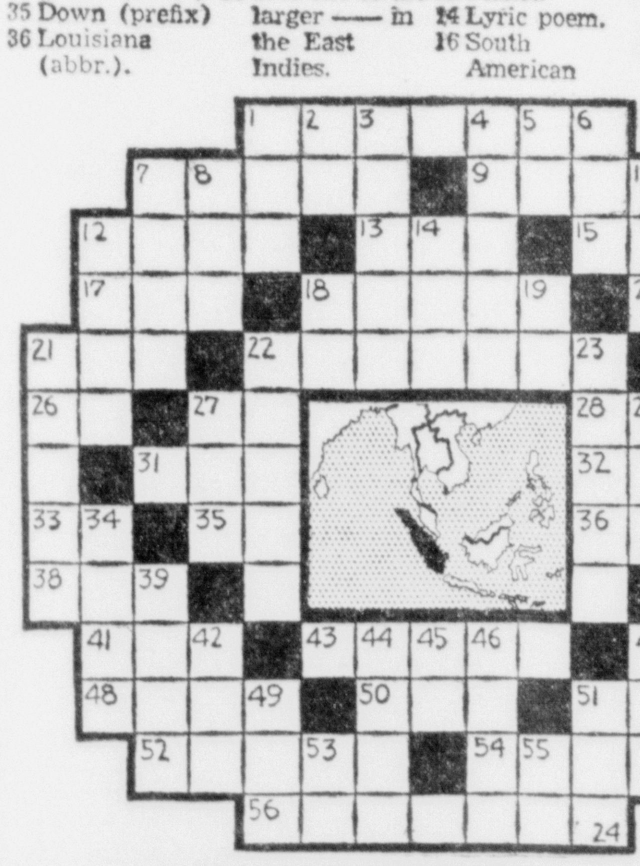
TREATY ORDER
EA EROSION EN
DRY ER DO ANT

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted island in the East Indies.
7 Additional.
9 Mountain nymph.
12 Change position.
13 Allotment of land.
15 Portico.
17 Black bird of the cuckoo family.
18 Portable chair borne on poles
20 Spinning toy.
21 Doctors (abbr.).
22 Sells again.
24 Strike against violently.
26 We.
27 International language.
28 Tellurium (symbol).
30 Music note.
31 Reverend (abbr.).
32 Entirely.
33 Court (abbr.).
35 Down (prefix)
36 Louisiana (abbr.).
37 The soul (Egypt.).
38 Successful play or song.
40 God of flocks and pastures.
41 Effective energy.
43 Frighten.
47 Through.
48 Fall into error.
50 Australian ratite bird.
51 Peel.
52 Coral island.
54 Inactive.
56 It is one of the larger —— in the East Indies.

VERTICAL

1 Female saint (abbr.).
2 Chaldean city.
3 Men.
4 Absolute.
5 Railroad (abbr.).
6 Bronze.
7 Ages.
8 Sixteen (Roman).
10 Attorney (abbr.).
11 Portal.
12 Planet.
14 Lyric poem.
16 South American three-banded armadillo.
18 Symbol for selenium.
19 New Latin (abbr.).
21 It belongs to the ——.
22 Rambler.
23 Approach under cover of a screen.
25 —— is one of its principal cities.
27 Color.
29 Highest note in Guido's scale.
34 Tilts.
37 Nude.
39 Tissue (anat.).
40 Saucy.
42 Abyss.
44 Hermit's hut.
45 Part of "be."
46 Destruction.
47 Established value.
49 Hawaiian food.
51 Footlike part.
53 Lone Scout (abbr.).
55 North Dakota (abbr.).



SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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MAURIE SEARS—DISARMED

CHAPTER XVIII

"There's $300 in the bank that I can spare," Juddy said. I must have gasped at the lie, for she gave me a dirty look. We were both on our uppers. "I want you to put down two hundred of it for me, and the other hundred for you on the Balestier game."

"What's the idea?" he said. "A bribe to keep me from quitting?"

"My theory is that I'm about as subtle as a bass drum," she said.

"You needn't be afraid of my not sticking, as long as you're here," he told her. "I'll put your money down. There ought to be nice odds after that Harstrom slump. And I'll win the bet for you or break my damn neck."

"You'd better," she said. "I guess we both need the money."

They dated up to dine together the next Friday at the Leverton Inn. I said I'd drive Juddy over and Angel could fetch her back. Along about 5 o'clock we ran into Watrous Smith. He was jumpy.

"Seen Angel anywhere?" he said.

Juddy said, "He's meeting me at the Inn in an hour."

"Not if we catch him first! The gang has been hunting him all over the place."

"Why? What's happened?" I said.

"The darned fool tangled with Maurie Sears."

"Has Angel been drinking?" Juddy asked, quick and anxious.

"He hasn't. But Sears has. He's in the Rice Club now, liquoring up. He's got a gun. We've got to get Angel out of town."

We went on the prowl for Angel and ran into Doc Oliver. Juddy told him.

"That's bad," he said. "Where is Sears?"

"At the Rice Club. Know anything about it?"

"Yes, it's a joint. Sears wouldn't be there if he were sober."

"You could take me in, couldn't you?" she said. "I'm sure I can handle him."

Doc rubbed his chin and thought. "Let me try," he said.

"Be careful," I said. "He's got a gun."

I don't know if he even heard me. "Do you know Carling's Restaurant?" he asked Juddy.

"I do," she said.

"Both of you go there. Get a booth near the door. I won't be long." He tipped his hat and left.

"Did it occur to you, pal, that you're sending that bird on a rsiky errand?" I asked Juddy.

"Why, no," she said. "Besides, I didn't send him."

Well, I might have known it wouldn't occur to her. If she thought of Doc at all, it was just as something convenient or inconvenient.

It was a long wait at Carling's, all of five minutes that seemed like 20, before Doc joined us. "I've got his revolver," he said. "He's getting washed up."

Maurie Sears came in. His face was gray and stiff. He walked carefully.

"Hello, Maurie," Juddy spoke as if nothing had happened. "I've ordered hot coffee for you. Then you're going home."

"No," he said.

"Please! Because I ask you."

"I've got a matter to attend to."

"Can't it wait?"

"He put his hands on me, damn him! I beg your pardon, Cousin. And yours, Mrs. Baumer." He gloomed at Juddy. "What is your interest in this?"

"I don't want anything to happen. To either of you; either you or Angel." It would have been better if it had come quicker, that last.

"Never mind me," Maurie Sears said. "I don't count. Not with you. I know you're in love with him."

Doc jumped in his seat. "Are you?" he said, like it was forced out of him.

It came so sudden that Juddy and I just stared. I was startled; but Juddy's look was different. What possible concern was it of his?—that's what her expression meant.

"That saves his life," Sears said. "I'd have killed him on sight. Now I can't. You may return my pistol, if you please," he said to Doc.

"Certainly," Doc said, and handed it over.

"You will excuse me now," Maurie Sears said. And by thissenthat if he didn't make a drawing room bow to all three of us! "I am sorry to have caused any alarm. Perhaps you will advise Mr. Todd to keep out of my way. Good day."

"Whew!" Juddy whiffed as the door closed. "Take me somewhere and get me a drink. I'm wobbling."

We went to the Inn. Angel didn't show up. The others had run him off. So she went back with me, and just as well, too, for we were both jittery. I never could get used to gunplay.

The news flew around town and didn't lose anything as it went. One version was that Maurie Sears had been mussed up by the football ace and then had his gun taken away from him by the college prof who was living over at Tambay. Another story was that Oliver had tricked the lawyer out of his gun, and Todd had then beaten him up, and that the girl over at Tambay was mixed up in it some way. That wouldn't be the end of it, folks said, and shook their heads. Not with Maurie Sears.

* * *

Every day in every way Sheriff Mowry was getting folksier and folksier. Having in mind Maurie Sears' tip, I didn't discourage him. He opened up by being worried about Loren Oliver.

"Tell that star boarder of yours he'd better watch out for Lawyer Sears," he said.

"Baloney!" I said. "Doc and Maurie are all right."

"He took Sears' gun away from him, didn't he?"

"It was all friendly."

"Maybe it looked like it to you. But something is liable to start Sears to mullin' and sullin' over it. Then watch out."

"I guess the Doc can take care of himself," I told him.

He shook his fat jowls at me. "I'm tellin' you, ma'am. Get a few drinks into Maurie Sears and he's right mean to handle. There's killin' in our Maurie blood when it's stirred up." He made a quick switch. "You're a business woman, ma'am."

"So what?"

"You're overlookin' a fine proposition right here under your feet, or don't gold interest you?"

"It might if I believed in it."

"It's there. Look at Oliver. He knows."

"He never said anything to me."

"No. He's had his face buttoned up. They've told him over at the U. that if he gives out anything about his findings he'll get the boot. That's what makes him so slit-mouthed. I've got my lines of information. I'm tellin' you, ma'am, it's gold, not Indians, that he's diggin', and you and me ought to be in on it."

"Okay," I said. "I'm interested now. How do we get in?"

"You get my little cousin to cut me in for a percentage. We'll get rid of Oliver. I'll handle the political end and see that you get yours."

"What would you figure was a fair cut?" I asked him.

"Twenty-five percent."

"Is that all?"

"I'll kick back 5 per cent to you. Look; I'll kick back 7½ per cent."

"Don't strain yourself, pal."

He gave me the fishy eye then. "Think what it would be worth to you to keep out of trouble," he said.

"Uh-huh," I said. "What kind of trouble?"

"You never can tell, can you?" he said. "Put it up to your partner, ma'am. Make her see reason. You don't want any interruption to your trade, just when everything is goin' so good."

Well, I didn't want to pester Juddy with it then. But I did pass on what Maurie had said about Doc Oliver. Juddy got in touch with Wat Smith and Van Clark and found them worried about Sears and Angel Todd. There was a rumor around town that Sears had been drunk again and had threatened to shoot both Angel and Oliver. So Juddy and I decided to wise up the Doc. He looked puzzled.

"Why, I saw Sears only yesterday," he said.

"How was he?" Juddy said.

"Perfectly pleasant. A little reserved perhaps. But that's his way, isn't it?"

"Was he sober?" I said.

"Perfectly."

"Did you manhandle him when you took his pistol?" Juddy asked.

"Of course not."

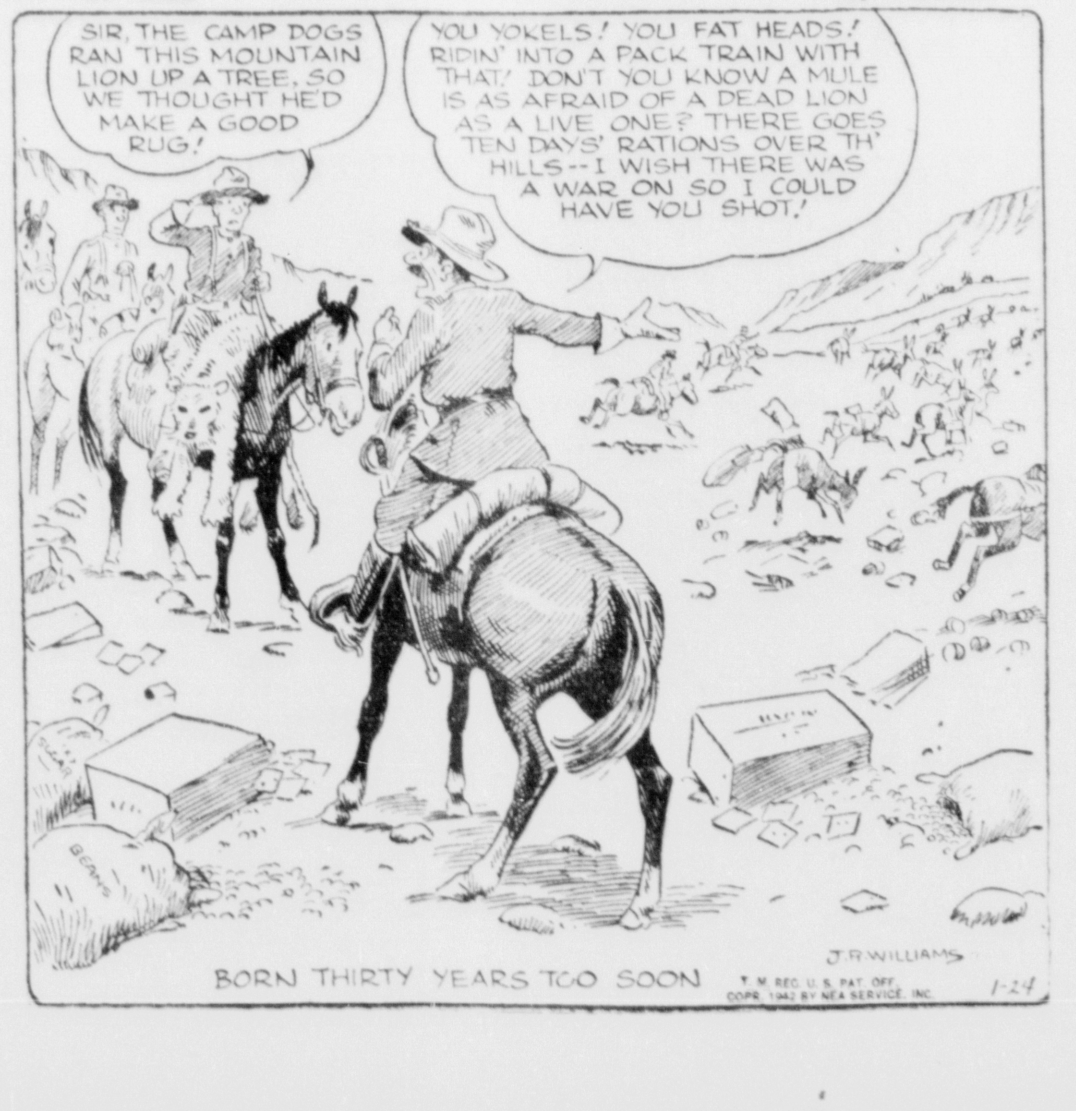
"How did you work it? You never told us."

"There's not much to tell. I warned him that he was going to cause a lot of trouble. The revolver was beside him on the bar and I put it in my pocket."

"Loren Oliver," Juddy said. "Sometimes I suspect there's more to you than meets the eye."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

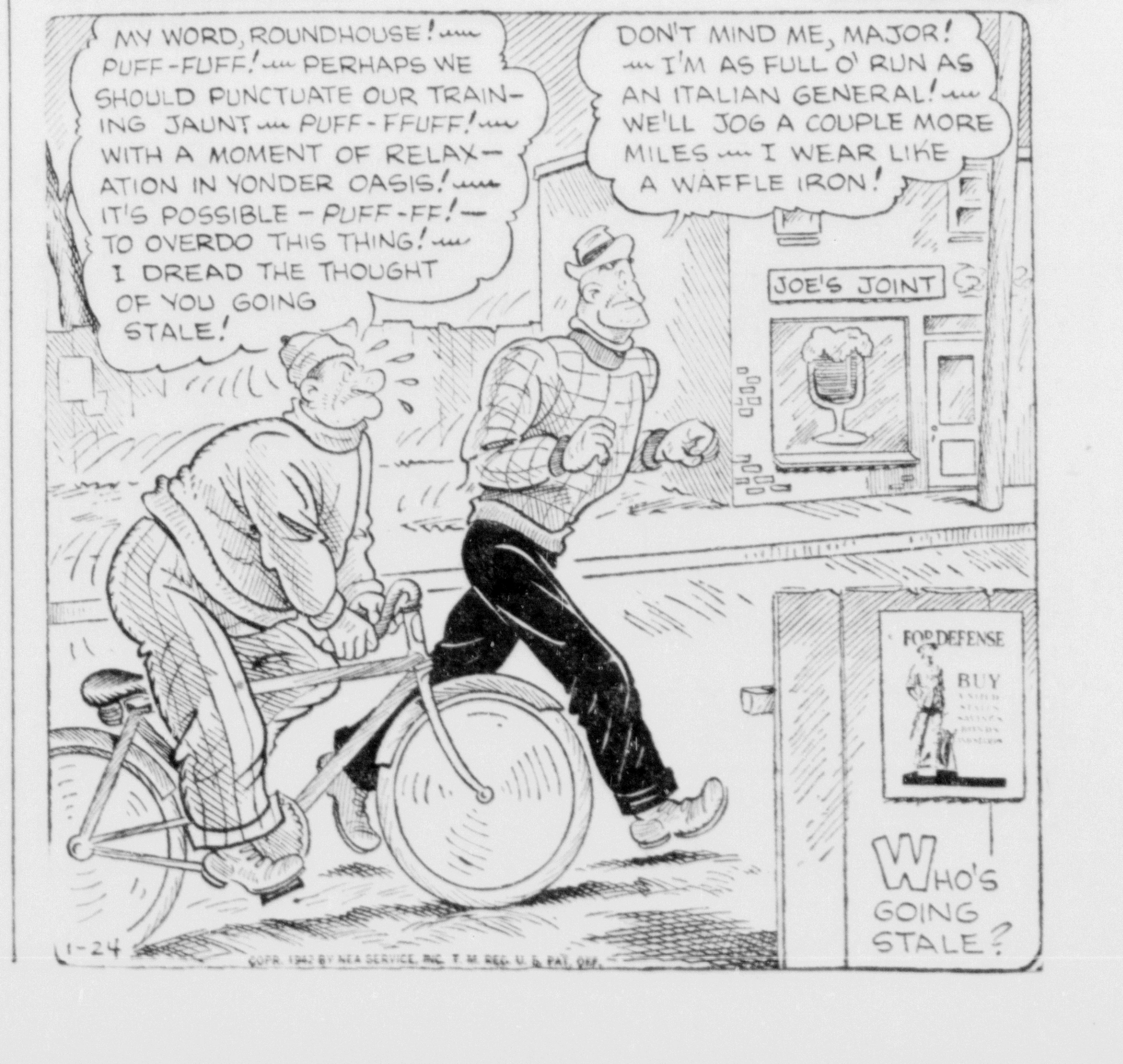


SIR, THE CAMP DOGS RAN THIS MOUNTAIN LION UP A TREE, SO WE THOUGHT HE'D MAKE A GOOD RUG!
YOU YOKELS! YOU FAT HEADS! RIDIN' INTO A PACK TRAIN WITH THAT! DON'T YOU KNOW A MULE IS AS AFRAID OF A DEAD LION AS A LIVE ONE? THERE GOES TEN DAYS' RATIONS OVER TH' HILLS--I WISH THERE WAS A WAR ON SO I COULD HAVE YOU SHOT!
BEANS
J.R.WILLIAMS
1-24

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



MY WORD, ROUNDHOUSE! — PUFF-FUFF! — PERHAPS WE SHOULD PUNCTUATE OUR TRAINING JAUNT — PUFF-FFUFF! — WITH A MOMENT OF RELAXATION IN YONDER OASIS! — IT'S POSSIBLE — PUFF-FF! — TO OVERDO THIS THING! — I DREAD THE THOUGHT OF YOU GOING STALE!
DON'T MIND ME, MAJOR! — I'M AS FULL O' RUN AS AN ITALIAN GENERAL! — WE'LL JOG A COUPLE MORE MILES — I WEAR LIKE A WAFFLE IRON!
JOE'S JOINT
FOR DEFENSE BUY
1-24

WHO'S GOING STALE?

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KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

FINE PROGRAM FOR CONCLAVE

National Vice-Commander of Legion Will Speak Here

Climaxing the speaking program at the Mid-Winter Conference of the Upper Peninsula association of American Legion Posts and Women's Auxiliary, will be a talk by V. M. Armstrong of Indianapolis, Ind., national vice commander of the Legion. The conference will be held on January 30, 31 and February 1 and Mr. Armstrong's talk is scheduled as a feature of the banquet to be held on Saturday evening, January 31.

Another prominent speaker will be Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

In addition to these speakers others who will appear on the program are Herman F. Luhrs of Flint, Michigan department commander; A. D. Alguire of Gladstone, department adjutant; and Mrs. Albert D. Vining of Greenville, state president of Women's Auxiliary. All of the officers of the Upper Peninsula association will also be in attendance including Dr. A. R. Tucker, Upper Peninsula commander, and George W. Beaudoin, Upper Peninsula adjutant.

A delightful program during the three day conference has been arranged by Harvey Quick, general chairman, and members of his various committees.

Because of the war situation, it is anticipated that the coming conference will be one of the most important ever held in the Upper Peninsula and it is expected that high ranking officers of the Legion will have some very important messages for members of the organization. Delegates will be in attendance from every post in the Peninsula and also from the various auxiliary units. A special program of entertainment is being arranged for members of the auxiliary.

The Mid-Winter Conference marks the completion of an official visit of the Upper Peninsula Posts by the state department officials who began their itinerary on Thursday, January 22 at Sault Ste. Marie.

Plan Examinations For School Children

Dr. C. C. Benjamin will be at the Riverside school Wednesday afternoon, January 28, to examine the fifth graders. Parents who had pre-school children in for the first dose of toxoid (immunization against diphtheria) are advised to bring their children for the second dose. The Michigan Department of Health is now advising that two doses of toxoid be given.

Friday morning, February 6, Dr. Benjamin will be at the St. Francis school to do school health examinations for children in the fifth grade. Parents are urged to be present. He will also give smallpox vaccinations and diphtheria immunizations for children whose parents request this done.

Friday afternoon smallpox vaccinations will be done for high school students at Central school.

Township Schools Collecting Scrap

A scrap salvage campaign is being conducted in the townships through the township schools, it has been announced by Mrs. Ada Watson, county school commissioner. The campaign has concentrated on waste paper but the program also includes the collection of scrap metals.

Proceeds from the sale are used for various purposes. The first receipts of $2.72 from the Whitedale school have been turned over to the Red Cross war relief fund.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Briefly Told

Council Meeting—The Manistique city council will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting on Monday evening at the city hall, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

• • •

Tea Party — The Woodmen Circle tea party will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau, North Second street. Mrs. P. Fagan will be the assisting hostess. Cards will be enjoyed and lunch will be served.

• • •

Rebekah Meeting—The Agnes Rebekah lodge No. 159 will meet Monday evening at the Labor hall, North Houghton avenue. Installation of officers will be held at this meeting and all members are urged to be present. The Past Noble Grands' club will serve refreshments.

U. P. Briefs

14 QUEENS ENTERED

Ironwood — Fourteen Upper Peninsula winter carnival queens will compete here February 27, 28, and March 1 for the title of Queen of the North.

Assurance was received today that queen candidates will be entered from Newberry, Crystal Falls, Negaunee, Iron Mountain, Michigan Tech at Houghton, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Gladstone, Marenisco, Munising, St. Ignace, and Ishpeming. Ironwood's candidate also will be entered.

Each of the communities mentioned is holding a queen contest for selection of a candidate for Queen of the North. The queen candidates will be scored according to the following specifications by a committee of competent, impartial judges selected from points outside the Upper Peninsula:

Sports ability, 50 points; public appeal, 50 points. The first will include skating, 15 points; skiing 15 points, snowshoeing 10 points, costume 5 points, equipment 5 points. The second will include photogenic appeal 10 points, personality 10 points, public speaking 10 points, social grace 10 points, community activity 5 points, and activity in civilian defense 5 points.

FAVOR HOLDING FAIRS

Marquette—A resolution recommending that all fairs be held in Michigan this year, despite the war, was approved by the Michigan Association of Fairs yesterday at its convention in Detroit, Mrs. Helen Vierling, of Marquette, vice-president, told the Daily Mining Journal last night.

"The association recommended that all fairs be held and that each fair organization cooperate with the other in every possible way.

Leo V. Card, state commissioner of agriculture, Mrs. Vierling said, told association officers that the state "cannot afford not to have fairs." Vernon Brown, auditor general, she said, expressed similar views.

Mrs. Vierling said that it is necessary for all fairs to function this year and expressed the belief that state monies for support of fairs, will be forthcoming, as in the past.

SURVEY VOTED DOWN

Bessemer—The proposed engagement of a New York mining engineer to make a steel plant survey in Gogebic county at a cost of $2,500 was defeated this morning by a tie vote, 2 to 2, during the meeting of the county.

The motion to hire E. H. Hatch of New York was offered by Dr. A. W. Colberg of Wakefield and Raymond E. Garvey of Ironwood, chairman of the committee, voted in favor of it. Supervisors James Trebilcock of Wakefield and Dr. George H. Lawyer of Ironwood voted against adoption of the motion. L. G. Wilson of Wakefield and William Luxmore of Bessemer, other members of the commitee, were absent.

Mr. Hatch made an offer to the county group, which visited Chicago last week end to make the survey for $2,500, half to be paid immediately and the other half to be paid upon completion of the survey.

CONFESS TRAIN PLOTS

Iron Mountain—Two Kingsford boys, Donald Couveau, 15, 1621 Long avenue, and Alvin Lawson, 17, 206 Pinehurst, have confessed participation Dec 1 in attempts to wreck the north and southbound sections of the Milwaukee road Chippewa passenger train.

The boys implicated a third youth as their companion in the derailment attempts, and said that he fired a shot at the caboose of a northbound freight. He is sought by police.

Couveau was the first to confess, according to Eaver J. McMahon, lieutenant of railway police, and Axel Peterson, Kingsford patrolman. Arrested on suspicion at about 9 last night Couveau confessed after more than three hours' grilling.

Lawson confessed this afternoon. The two confessions ended a 60-day investigation by railway police and Dickinson and Marinette, Wis., authorities.

40TH YEAR ON JOB

Iron River—Level-headed Herb Hagelin, still a young man as age goes and still keenly interested in the sports of young men, is this week beginning his 40th year in the employ of The Reporter.

For many years chief of The Reporter's production and mechanical departments, Mr. Hagelin recalls the cold winter's day back in January, 1903, that he went to work-full-time as a printer's helper. His diligence as a part-time worker had been observed by P. O'Brien, publisher, who offered the lad his first and only job.

A few years later he became foreman of the composing room, and when Mr. O'Brien went to Lansing to represent Iron county in the Michigan legislature, Hagelin acted in the capacity of business manager.

MILD WINTER RECALLED

Iron River — Dennis Hagerty, early settler of this district, concedes the mildness of this winter beats all, or almost all winters he can recall.

The father of Mrs. Peter J. Nora does remember a winter renowned for the absence of snow.

That was the winter of 1878, back 64 years in Hagerty's memory.

So moderate was weather and so few were the snowflakes that fell, not a log was put in on the Menominee river.

And those were the days when pine timber was cut in the winter and floated down the Iron to the Brule and Menominee rivers on the crest of the spring floodtide.

If there was not sufficient snow the volume of water surging down the rivers to the sea in springtime was not enough to carry along the buoyant pine logs.

ELKS BOWLERS PLAN BANQUET

Semi-Annual Event Will Be Held Thursday Evening

The Elks club semi annual bowling banquet will be held at the club Thursday evening, Jan. 29, when bowlers of the losing teams in the Elks league for the first half will be hosts to bowlers of the winning teams.

It has been emphasized by General Chairman R. G. Hentschell that all Elks, regardless of whether they are members of the bowling leagues or not, are invited and urged to attend. A special program is being arranged for the occasion.

The committees announced for the event follow:

General Chairman—R. G. Hentschell.

Co-chairman—Ott Schuster.

Finance chairman—A. W. Cockram.

Potato peelers—DeHutt, chairman, Herro, Cookson, Brault.

Setting up tables—Ed Jackson, chairman, Ed Busch, Fiegel, Aug. Carlson, Trudeau, Vern Smith, A. Nelson.

Waiters—Stephens, chairman, Hoholik, M. Nelson, Leonard, Tony Busch, Fitzharris, Cayia, Hahne, Tom Bolitho.

Kitchen—P. Babladelis, chairman, Tucker, Geo. Babladelis, Drevdahl, Heitman.

Music—Shaw, chairman, Fyvie, Harvey Quick.

Program — Hall, chairman, Croskery.

Refreshments—Weber, chairman, Kovach, Carpenter, Harrington, Biebesheimer.

Clean up committee — Ray Males, chairman, E. McNamara, Vizena, LaFreniere, Corson, Crawford, Norton, Pawley, Siddall.

Inter-City Matches At LaFoille's Today

Two Newberry bowling teams, a man's team and a ladies' team, will roll inter-city matches with local teams at LaFoille's this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In the men's match, Schmidt's Beer of Newberry will roll LaFoille's.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

To Speak Here

Vayne M. Armstrong, of Indianapolis, national vice commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the midwinter conference of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts which will be held in Manistique Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. 1.

Bowling Notes

	W.	L.
La Foille's Phono's	3	0
Cherry Blossom Food	3	0
Westside Tavern	2	1
Blatz Finlanders	2	1
William's Bottling Wks.	2	1
Nelson's Clover. Dairy	2	1
Hi-Life	1	2
Gamble Store	1	2
Girvin Coal & Dock	1	2
Manistique Garage	1	2
Eat Shop	0	3
Estren's Cattle Rustlers	0	3

Men's Central bowling league schedule for week beginning January 26:

Monday, January 26
7:30 p. m.
Hi-Life vs. La Foille's Phono's.
9:00 p. m.
Gamble Store vs. William's Bottling Works.

Tuesday, January 27
7:30 p. m.
Blatz Finlanders vs. Nelson's Cloverland Dairy.
7:30 p. m.—Alleys 3 and 4
Manistique Garage vs. Girvin Coal & Dock.

Friday, January 30
9:30 p. m.
Westside Tavern vs. Estren's Cattle Rustlers.
7:30 p. m.
Eat Shop vs. Cherry Blossom Food.

SCHEDULES

LaFoille's Ladies' League
All matches at 7:25 p. m.
Monday—
Liberty vs. LaFoille's.
Thursday—
Ice and Dray vs. Helene's.
Friday—
The Hub vs. Barnes.

Brault's Ladies' League
Monday—
Lauerman's vs. First National.
Ed Busch vs. Eat Shop.
Tuesday—
Girvin's vs. Lundstrom's.
Brault's vs. City Fuel.

City League
Wednesday—
Lundstrom's vs. George's.
Lauerman's vs. Mickelson's.
Thursday—
Brault vs. Inland.
Heinz vs. Manistique Agency.

Major League
Friday—
Malloy's vs. Highway Department.
Miller-Moran vs. Schuster's.

Elks League
January 26—
Fords vs. Giants.
Pirates vs. Cubs.
January 27—
Tigers vs. Cedars.
Harbor vs. National.
January 28—
Papermakers vs. Ethiopians.
Times vs. Cards.
January 30—
Macs vs. Browns.
Yanks vs. Buicks.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. William J. Sheahan was hostess to the members of the Thursday evening bridge club at her home on Range street.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the evening with Mrs. Harvey Quick receiving high score, Mrs. Herbert Peterson, second and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, the traveling prize.

Dainty refreshments were served after the games.

Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom was a guest at this meeting.

• • •

Lincoln-Riverside P. T. A.

The Lincoln-Riverside PTA held their January social meeting Thursday evening in the Lincoln school.

The evening was spent in playing 500 and bridge. In 500, Mrs. M. Bunker and Ray McCarney received the high scores and Mrs. Ray McCarney and Jesse Archey, second; in bridge, Mrs. Henry Jahn, high, and Mrs. Roy Roberts, second, and guests prizes were awarded to Mrs. Burton Jones and Ray McCarney.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The following committee were charge of the evening: Mrs. Henry Archey, Mrs. Albert Fiebernitz, Mrs. A. Maitland, Mrs. Chernesky and Miss Alvord.

• • •

Shower Party

Mrs. E. J. Thompson of Chicago, was the guest of honor at a delightful shower party Friday evening at the Earl LaBrasseur home on Range street.

Three tables of bridge were formed by the guests during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Quick, high, and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, second.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the games by Mrs. LeBrasseur and Mrs. Charles Belanger.

Mrs. Thompson received many lovely gifts from her guests.

• • •

Pythian Sisters

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Max Osterhout, North Houghton avenue.

Important business was transacted during the business session followed by a social hour.

Pot luck lunch was served at the close of the evening.

• • •

Bridge Club

Mrs. Fred Hinkson entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on North Houghton avenue.

Prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. Victor Schuster, first, Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, second, and Mrs. Mike Kotchen, low.

A tasty lunch was served after the games.

• • •

Neighborhood Club

Mrs. Leo Dean was hostess to the members of the Neighborhood club Friday evening at her home on South Houghton avenue.

Mrs. Milton Bunker received high score in the card games, Mrs. Victor Cournaya, second, and Mrs. Albert Dean, consolation.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

• • •

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Jr. Catholic Aid society of Cooks met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilfred DeMars.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Wm. McEachern.

Vice president, Mrs. Dean Deloria.

Treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred DeMars.

Secretary, Miss Edith Deparo.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Vanderville.

• • •

Birthday Party

Marceline Foye, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foye, entertained a number of her little friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on Pearl street. The party was in celebration of her 10th birthday anniversary.

A social afternoon was enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served.

Marceline received many lovely gifts from her friends who were: Mary Elouise Weber, Patsy Ann Pelon, Charlene Gardner, Beverly St. John, Donnie Jim Foye, Laberta LaFoille, Betty Stewart, Mary Catherine Vezina, Joan Willfong and Lois Foye.

$2.09 Car Stamps Will Be Available Through February

Every motor vehicle in operation February 1 or thereafter must have a federal motor vehicle stamp attached and there has been no indication that a grace period following February 1 will be provided, Postmaster Frank Gierke has been advised.

The $2.09 stamp issue is now on sale at the local postoffice and the stamps will be available throughout the month of February.

A new issue will be available March 1 which will sell for $1.67, and separate issues will be sold for each of the following months.

Motorists are cautioned against withholding the purchase of the federal stamps until later months, however, as this constitutes a direct violation of the law if such motor vehicles are in operation without the required stamp.

40 Hours Devotion Opens Here Today

The annual Forty Hours devotion will begin at the St. Francis de Sales church here this morning and will continue to Tuesday evening.

Special evening services will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings and the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed during the three days of the devotions.

Mixed Doubles Party At Elks

A mixed doubles bowling party will be held this evening at the Elks club for Elks and their guests. The party will begin at 7:30 o'clock and lunch will be served at 9:30.

Barney Johnson is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the party.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

Oliver LaFreniere, 75, Succumbs After Long Illness

Oliver LaFreniere, 75, pioneer Manistique resident, passed away at the family home, 624 Arbutus avenue, yesterday noon following an illness of several years duration. He has resided in Manistique for the past 57 years.

He was born in St. Justin, Canada, August 19, 1866 and came to Manistique at the age of 18 years. He was employed in the lumber industry during his early years in Manistique and later worked for the Charcoal Iron company and the paper company. He was employed at the paper mill when he retired 15 years ago. He has been confined to his home by illness for the past six years, the last three of which he has been bedridden.

He was married to Emma Daniels in Manistique in 1907. Mr. LaFreniere was a member of the St. Francis de Sales church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Walter, of Manistique; a brother, Frank, of Duluth; and three sisters, two of whom are residing in Massachusetts and the third in Norway.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton funeral home and will be returned to the family home Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but services will probably be held on Wednesday morning at St Francis de Sales church. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Plan Observance Of Boy Scout Week

Plans for the observance of National Boy Scout Week Feb. 6 to 12 were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Manistique district committee here Thursday evening. Chairman W. G. Stephens presided.

Reports of the finance, commissioner, extension and Cubbing chairmen were presented at the meeting, and plans also were made for the attendance of a large local delegation to the council's annual meeting in Escanaba next Tuesday.

Eggs contain large amounts of the vitamins and minerals lost by other foods in manufacturing processes.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McEachern and children, Connie and Dale, of Cooks, spent the week-end in Munising visiting at the Gordon Robare home.

Word has been received here that Joseph N. Marchand son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marchand of 507 Alger avenue, who has enlisted in the Marines, has left for San Diego where he has been assigned to the San Diego training base.

Mrs. R. B. Waddell has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital and is at her home on Oak street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Shaw are spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor and baby boy have been dismissed from the Shaw hospital and are at their home on M-94.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellman left yesterday for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Elsie Wittig and infant son, who have been at the Blanche Carpenter home, have returned to their home in Ensign.

INLAND UNION

Gene Saari, international union official, will address the Local No. 377, Schoolcraft Lime and Stone Workers Union, at Labor Hall today at 3 p. m. All union men are urged to attend.

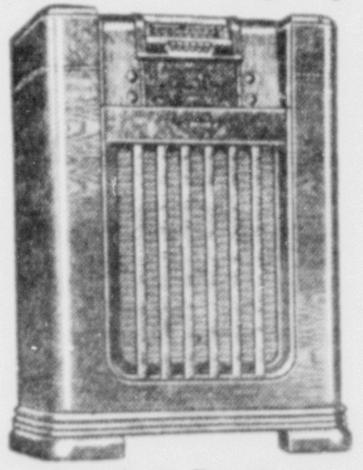
CEDAR THEATRE
Sunday and Monday
Matinee, Sunday, 2 and 4
Evenings, 7 and 9
"Bedtime Story"
Fredric March - Loretta Young - Robert Benchley - Allyn Joslyn - Eva Arden - Helen Wistley
Also Selected Shorts

ATTENTION
MANISTIQUE HOME OWNERS FOR FUEL SAVINGS AND COMFORT
Insulate your house with Carey nationally-known Rocktex. Fire and vermin proof, permanent, properly installed at reasonable cost. Terms if wanted. Phone 204-W.
The Carey Insulators
Of Manistique
Home Owned

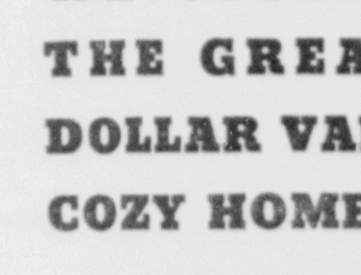
FOR SALE
1931 Chevrolet Truck and 1931 Model A Coupe. Both in good running condition and have good tires. Will sell very cheap.
INQUIRE 717 OAK STREET

Ice Cream Special At LaFoille's
Orange Pineapple - Coffee - New York
Here is something new, different and delicious in a three-layer brick. Try it today.
LaFoille's

It's Here!
PHILCO
Photo Electric
Radio Phonograph



Reproduces Records on
A BEAM OF LIGHT!
Greatest invention since Edison's first talking machine! No needles to change! Records last ten times longer! No surface noise or needle talk to mar the tone beauty of your prized records! Come in now for a thrilling demonstration!
Extra World News Offer
Handsome 16 Inch World Globe Included at No Extra Cost. Ask About It!
We Also Display the
Philco Refrigerators
Buy Now On Easy Payment Plan
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Frank DeCelle, Prop.
Phone 303 State Bank Bldg.
Use Our Appliances FREE While We Repair Yours



Read a Lot?—Have Your Eyes Tested!
Newspapers. . .magazines . . .books—constant reading takes serious toll of your eyesight. If you like to read—and if you do read—a lot, it will pay you to protect your eyes by letting us examine them regularly. Why not now?
P. P. Stamness
OPTOMETRIST

Protect Your Car!
It's essential that you take the best possible care of your car . . . now that you can no longer buy a new car.
Let us give your car a complete checkup . . . replace worn parts before it's too late.
If your car is a model 1938 or older, it's particularly important that you have it reconditioned NOW.
Ask For An Estimate
Rely On Your Car Dealer to "Keep 'Em Rolling"
LUNDSTROM
Chevrolet Co.

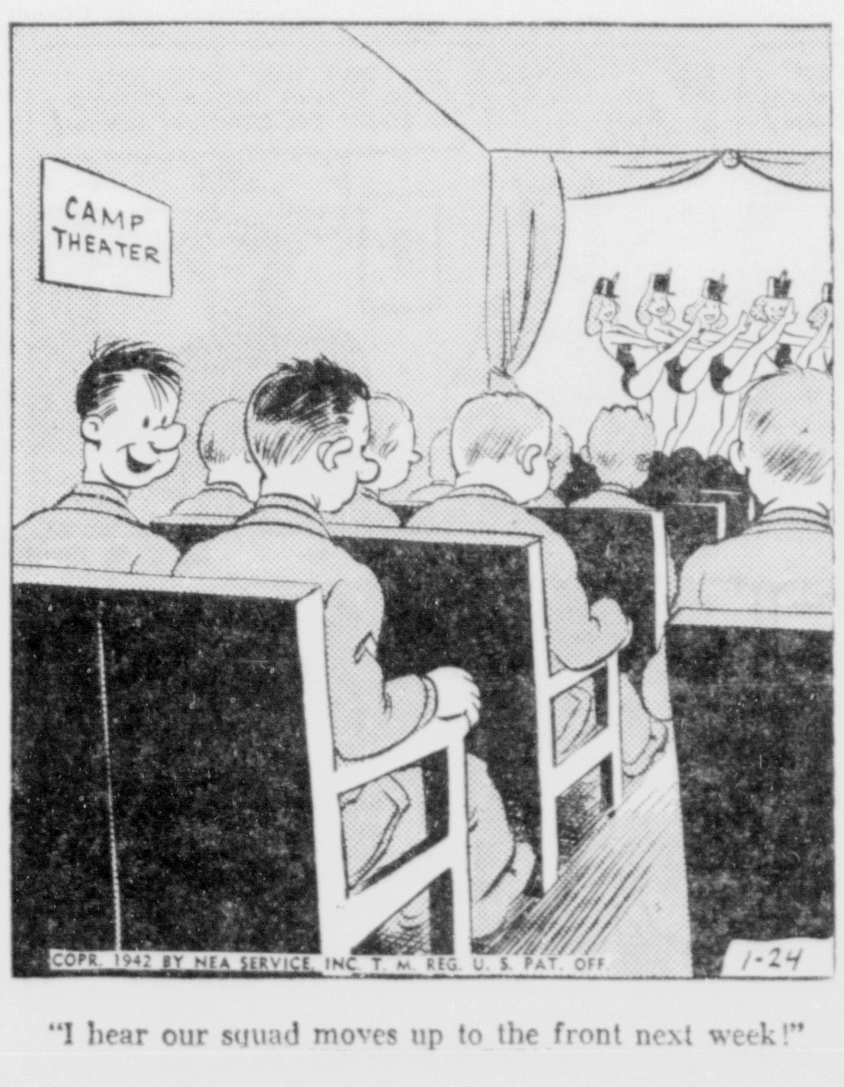
Public Acceptance Proves The Quality of PATEK PRODUCTS
Year after year, Patek Paints have led the consumer demand in Manistique for paints and varnishes.
Last year, Patek Paints purchased in Manistique averaged $1.50 for every man, woman and child in the community. This per capita average is far in excess of any other brand sold in the Manistique market.
Make arrangement now for paint for Spring before prices rise or shortages occur.
WHEN YOU THINK OF PAINT THINK OF PATEK AND THIS STORE

PATEK'S
HQ
HIGHEST QUALITY
PAINTS

To be sure of getting the best paint you can buy, get a well-known brand like Patek Paints — they will cost you half as much as cheap paint in the long run.
C-L HARDWARE
Phone 59

WE OFFER YOU THE GREATEST DOLLAR VALUE IN COZY HOME HEAT
WINTERKING COAL
Nature made Winterking Coal the best of its kind. Careful cleaning and sizing have made it the ideal fuel for furnace, stove or heater.
Winterking Special Stoker Coal, guaranteed to be free from dust and dirt, will give you the most from your stoker.
GET WINTERKING
AMERICA'S *Finest* HOUSEHOLD COAL
—from—
CITY FUEL CO.
PHONE 32

HOLD EVERYTHING....


CAMP THEATER
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1-24

"I hear our squad moves up to the front next week!"

Every Attic Holds Some Articles That The Want Ads Will Sell For Cash You Might Need

For Sale

LOCKSMITH Keys of all kinds made while you wait ART'S TEXACO STATION across from Postoffice Ph 480
C-333

GOOD Furniture makes your home more comfortable. Exchange your old and worn furniture Now! for new modern furniture.
BONEFELD'S FURNITURE STORE
C-361

Replace that piece of furniture Now! Don't wait—come in and buy that furniture you have always wanted. Use Your Credit!
PETERSEN FURNITURE STORE
C-361

Replace your old and worn living room set now for new, comfortable Living Room furniture. Liberal allowance for your present furniture.
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
C-11

NOW you can enjoy comfortable healthy heat with a JUNGERS Oil Burning Heater. CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—ECONOMICAL Various sizes. See these Today!
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
922 Ludington St. Phone 22
C-17

LOGGING trailer for sale or will trade for tractor. Al Maskart, 1327 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. G1792-20-6t

WOOD—White Birch. $2.50 single cord. Phone 467. Rapid River. G1793-20-6t

WOOD—Dry softwood $4.50. Phone 1050. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. C-135-tf

USED TIRES AND TUBES
19, 20, 21 inch sizes. Good shape.
CONSUMER'S, 615 Ludington St.
C-23

House. 1511 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. Write Mrs. Lulu Hood, 412 Orchard St., East Lansing, Mich. G1799-23-3t

Repossessed 22 Automatic Rifle. Like new. Reg. $22.95. Now $18.95.
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-24

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Golden Glow on South Bay Shore. Call 374. John S. Back, 1101 Sheridan Road. 7832-25-6t

Choice City building lots and several inexpensive dwellings. SEE ART GOULAIS, Phone 167, 111 S. 10th St.
C-25

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for a 4 or 5-room cottage, 6-room house, hot and cold water, gas, newly decorated, good condition. Very reasonable. Write Box 7827, care of Press. 7827-25-1t

Automobiles

Have your car serviced now when you can be sure that genuine parts are still available. NORSTROM GARAGE. Gladstone.
348

1941 two-door Chevrolet; '38 two-door Chevrolet; '39 Chevrolet Coupe. Elmer Beaudry. Gladstone.

1935 Ford Coach. New rings, heater, very clean, runs fine.
ROY A. OLSON, 1319 Ludington St.
C-23

1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe two-door sedan, good tires and battery, seat covers, heater and defroster. Call at 917 Sixth Ave. S. or phone 1010. 7812-23-3t

1931 NASH COUPE, six good tires, heater, very good running condition. $75.00 cash. Inquire 1226 N. 19th St. 7816-24-3t

1939 Nash 4-Door Sedan. Deluxe equipment. Nash Climatizer, overdrive, tires like new, very clean. See this today.
NASH SERVICE GARAGE
1628 Ludington St. Phone 1950
C-25

1940 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish, heater, good tires, runs and looks like new. Why wait to get a new car when you can get one like this?
STARRS BROS., 429 Stephenson Ave.
C-25

1930 Chevrolet used parts. Motor in good condition, 4 wheels, 2 tires and tubes. Inquire 1119 9th Ave. S. 7833-25-1t

RENEWED
MONEY SAVERS!

1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE COUPE. Motor overhauled, dark blue paint, tires like new, red plaid seat covers.

$375.00

1940 CHEVROLET COUPE. Gray paint, oversize tires, like new.

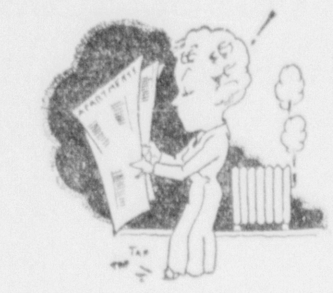
$595.00

Your old car may be used as a down payment!

Several other models. All guaranteed one year!

ON DISPLAY
IN OUR SHOWROOMS

BRACKETT
CHEVROLET CO.


APARTMENTS

Warmth begins in the Want Ads. Whether you wish to rent a warmer room, flat, or home; purchase fuel; sell or buy used clothing, stoves, furnaces, or buy a trailer to seek a warmer climate; the inexpensive Want Ads have a way of silently reaching out and doing a dollar-making job. They will put the "pay" in your occupation.

Personal

Could you afford a fire tonight? Your home or business gone up in smoke. Safe protection costs so little. Don't be without insurance. "Do It Now"
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY
C-319

BRING me your torn or worn galoshes, rubbers or snowsuits. I will recondition them for stormy weather. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning Shoe Store. Phone 447 C-361

Bring in your old and cherished photograph and have an oil colored miniature made. Expert workmanship. Phone 128.
SELKIRK STUDIO
C-3

YOUNG MEN! Before you leave to serve for your Country be sure and have your photograph taken. Phone 2384 for appointment.
SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
C-20

NEEDING READY CASH? We will loan on your automobile, furniture, livestock or any personal assets. Easy repayment plan. See us for full details.
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington St. Escanaba
C-25

For Rent

MODERN electrically equipped apartments. Terrace Apartments, 800 S. 11th St. Phone 2346 or 1909. G. Arntzen, 820 S. 16th St. C-354-tf

AFTER FEB. 1st, 6-room apartment, upper and lower, at 406 Ogden Ave., modern, stoker. $35.00 per month. Inquire Geo. F. McEwen, Phone 39-J. 7792-20-6t

STEAM HEATED modern flat over Wahl's Drug Store, 1322 Lud. St. Call 1732-J. 7802-21-6t

UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, ready for occupancy after Jan. 28th. Good location. Low rent. 1812 Fourth Ave. S. Inquire next door. 7812-23-3t

STORE BUILDING with living quarters, all modern, first floor, established business; located on highway. Phone 1689 or inquire 509 S. 14th St. 7809-23-3t

4-ROOM house. Inquire 220 N. 10th St. 7819-24-3t

UPPER APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, all modern, new separate furnace and basement. Reasonable rent. Inquire 209 S. 16th St., downstairs. 7820-24-2t

3-ROOM modern, furnished, heated, newly decorated apartment with bath and garage, rent includes lights, water, gas. Inquire 227 N. 19th St. 7830-25-tf

2-ROOM furnished upper apartment. Phone 50-R. 7831-25-1t

6-ROOM modern house, newly decorated, full basement, furnace. Reasonable. Call 897-F1. 7825-25-6t

Wanted to Buy

CAR HOIST, at least 1½ tons. Call Bark River 521 between 8 and 5 or write Supt. of Schools, Harris, Mich. 7826-25-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Reasonable, 4-6 room house, good location, prefer basement, furnace and bath. Write 7796, care of Daily Press. 7796-25-1t

Work Wanted

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 1216-R or inquire at 1509 N. 18th St. 7823-25-2t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Combination wood, coal and gas range, bookcase and other household furniture. Inquire afternoons, 400 S. 8th St. 7824-25-1t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—By Feb. 15, a 5-room modern apartment or house unfurnished. Call 2197. 7815-23-3t

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the for-rent column.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Complete Body Service
Including: Repairing, Refinishing, Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Etc.
Guaranteed Work
We Call For and Deliver Your Car
Phone 510
Norstrom Motors, Inc.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractor
U. P. Largest Water Developers
We Sell and Service Any Make Pump
Phone 1202W
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba

Highest Cash Prices
Paid For
OLD GOLD
Bring In Your Watches, Rings, Etc., for Our Appraisal
PROVO SIGN SERVICE
611 Ludington St.

USE
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY FOR
RESULTS

RUGS
Woven to Your Order. Select Your Own Colors. Prompt Service.
MARIA'S RUG SHOP
307 S. 10th St. Phone 1583
Maria Schuster

DO YOU NEED
EXTRA FUNDS
To Clean Up Miscellaneous Bills --For Emergencies, Unusual Expenses, or Other Constructive Purposes?
To those who can meet sound lending standards, our liberal plan offers a convenient and thrifty way to solve financial problems. Enjoy Prompt, Friendly Confidential Bank Service . . and Establish Valuable Bank Credit
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

GENE'S
REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC
SERVICE
WIRING — MOTOR SERVICE
Stewart Warner Appliances
Phone 410 1410 Ludington St.

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
AIR conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

Help Wanted—Male

WILL HIRE five more piece cutters, good cutting, paying top prices, mostly pulp. Inquire of Fred Costell, across from O. B. Fuller park on M-35. 7804-22-6t

WANTED—Choppers. Inquire Isaac Hagman, Route 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock) 7817-24-3t

WANTED—Three salesmen to replace draftees in Escanaba and Manistique. Our business not affected by priorities. Write Fuller Brush Co., Green Bay, Wisc. 7821-25-2t

SALESMEN—A few territories now open. Old established concern desires representatives. Men and women, ages 30-70 to take orders for at once and future delivery on shirts, pants, jackets, underwear, blankets, hosiery, etc. Quality goods, popularly priced. Big money making year assured. Car necessary. No investment. Salesmanager now in territory. Write at once for information or appointment. GREAT LAKES WOOLEN COMPANY, Duluth, Minnesota. 7822-25-1t

Help Wanted—Female

Woman over 35 for light housework and cooking. Write John Boullion, P. O. Box 205, Gladstone, Mich. G1798-23-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Lucille Pick. We are very grateful to those who served as pallbearers, to those who donated the use of their cars, to those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
MR. SAM PICK,
MR. ANTONE SEIDL
AND FAMILY.
7829-25-1t

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Ida Emelia Lake, who passed away one year ago, January 26, 1941.

Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.

Sadly missed by:

Her Husband, Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren.
Arthur Lake,
Elmer Lake,
Ingrine Lake,
Mr. and Mrs. Elfie Lake and Carolyn,
Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson,
Wallace and Ida Emelia,
Isabella, Mich.

C-25-1t

Rapid River

Home Economics Meeting

Rapid River, Mich.—The Home Economics extension course will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Carl Stenlund. The lesson for this day is "Better Dinners". Members that can come early are requested to be there at 10:30 in the morning, those not able to get there that early may come later. Each member will contribute some article toward the meal which will be prepared by the members for the dinner. During the preparation of the dinner, parts of the lesson pertaining to each particular ingredient will be explained by the two members that attended the county leaders meeting. As our regular leaders were unable to attend this leader's meeting held at Lamberg's camp, Mrs. Ed Fuhriman and Mrs. R. Christiansen attended in place of the leaders and they will give the lesson. Cards will be mailed by Mrs. Christiansen to those who have enrolled, others wishing to attend are cordially invited to do so. The study of nutrition is a very interesting as well as a necessary one a family may have plenty to eat and yet not be well fed from a nutrition point of view. It is therefore hoped that as many as can will avail themselves of these lessons.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Ewald. At this meeting plans will be made for installation of officers which will take place at the meeting of Feb. 10th.

Aid Society

The Ladies of the Congregational Aid society held their meeting Wednesday afternoon in their aid rooms. The following officers were elected for this year:

President, Mrs. L. Barbeau.

Vice-President — Mrs. Tod C. Ewald.

Treasurer—Mrs. R. C. Caswell.

Secretary—Mrs. Jake Jacobson.

The following chairman of the various committees were appointed, the chairman to select their own co-workers. Program—Mrs. Gerald Smith; Worship—Mrs. R. W. Burt; Membership—Mrs. Edna Young; Finance—Mrs. R. J. McPherson; Friendly service — Mrs. Myron Whaple; Publicity—Mrs. R. Christiansen; Auditing committee—Mrs. James McPherson and Mrs. Tod Ewald. A supper was served following the meeting to which the public was invited.

Fellowship Dinner

The hostess committee of Calvary Lutheran church will serve one of its popular fellowship dinners on Thursday, Jan. 29, at the church parlor. Serving to commence at 5:30. The committee in charge are as follows: Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Frank Nygren, Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Mrs. Herman Stenlund and Miss Ella Johnson.

Elect Officers

The ladies recently elected the following officers to serve Calvary church Aid during the year: President, Mrs. Ole Wickstrom; vice-president, Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom; secretary, Mrs. Ed Johnson, and treasurer, Mrs. Nels Pearson.

At their business meeting held January 22, the following committee appointments were made: Social committee—Mrs. Frank Nygren, Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Olaf Pearson; hostess committee —Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Herman Stenlund, and Miss Ella Johnson; good cheer committee—Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Nels Pearson, and Miss Signe Brannstrom; program committee—Mrs. Carl Stenlund, and Mrs. Frank Vietzke.

Defense Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Defense school Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the 7th grade room at the high school. It is planned at this meeting to perfect the organization and decide on the most suitable time and place to hold the meetings, which will be more convenient to those attending. A lesson on first aid was given last Tuesday by the County Leader, Mrs. Florence Dufrense.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miljour and daughter Kathrine of Perkins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fewless at Masonville.

Martin Proehl left Monday for Dayton, Ohio, where he will be employed driving a truck for the U. S. government. Mrs. Proehl and baby will follow later.

Joseph Groleau who has been in poor health for the past two years, suffered a paralytic stroke to his left side on Tuesday.

Miss Louisa Proehl visited at her home in Maplewood on Sunday. Miss Proehl left Jan. 5 for Pinecrest Sanitorium at Powers, where she enrolled for a course in nurses' training.

The regular mid term exams were held last week at the local school.

Ed Hendrickson who is employed here with the highway spent the week end with his family at Marquette.

Jim Short who attends Northern College of Education at Marquette spent Sunday at his home here, coming with Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson, who were enroute to Escanaba to spend the day.

Mrs. Martha Proehl left Saturday for Ashland, Kentucky, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sampson.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fewless at their home in Masonville. The little one has been named Judy Ann. Mrs. Gladys Micheau has been taking care of Mrs. Fewless and the baby.

Mrs. Ed Martin and Mrs. Floyd Funnel (formerly Gladys Hall) of Escanaba, called at the H. E. Pfiefer home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christiansen and daughter Mauryne, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson attended the silver wedding anniversary of Senator and Mrs. J. LaFramboise at Gladstone Saturday evening.

Lloyd Venton is in charge of the Napoleon Boudah gas station during the absence of Mr. Boudah, who is taking a vacation trip through the South.

Irvon Duranceau returned Saturday from Jackson where he went December 27 to seek employment.

Sherman Laraby arrived Sunday from Detroit, where he has been working to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Anderson. Sherman, a member of Battery F, 94th C. A. A. A., was in training at Camp Davis, North Carolina and was given his release in November, being over 28 years old. He has now been recalled and will leave for Langley Field, Hampton, Va., Sunday.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

Iron Mountain—Mrs. Arthur Oliva, 431 Vulcan street, lifelong resident of Iron Mountain, was recovering at her home today from the effects of gas which she inhaled at about 10:30 last night, in an attempt to end her life.

Mrs. Oliva was found by her husband, proprietor of Oliva's store at the same address, after he, with his brother Henry, returned from bowling at the Recreation alleys. Going first to the family residence over the store, and not finding Mrs. Oliva there, they entered the store, smelled gas and ran to the basement.

As her husband entered the basement, Mrs. Oliva fell unconscious. Gas was flowing from the jet of a small stove, near which she was seated.

WISHING WELL

Registered U S Patent Office

4	2	6	8	3	5	2	7	8	3	2	7	8
F	Y	P	A	M	T	O	A	S	O	U	C	O
5	8	2	7	4	6	3	8	5	2	7	8	4
R	C	R	L	I	L	R	I	A	W	I	A	N
8	3	5	6	2	4	7	3	8	5	6	2	8
L	E	V	A	A	D	M	S	M	E	N	Y	A
2	4	3	8	6	2	5	8	4	7	3	8	2
W	Y	O	T	A	I	L	T	O	A	C	E	L
6	2	5	3	4	7	8	2	6	3	4	2	8
H	L	B	I	U	X	R	B	E	A	R	E	T
3	5	2	8	6	4	3	8	2	5	8	4	2
L	Y	G	U	A	L	F	R	U	C	N	O	I
4	2	8	3	5	2	8	4	6	3	2	5	8
V	D	S	U	A	E	U	E	D	N	D	R	P

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1-24

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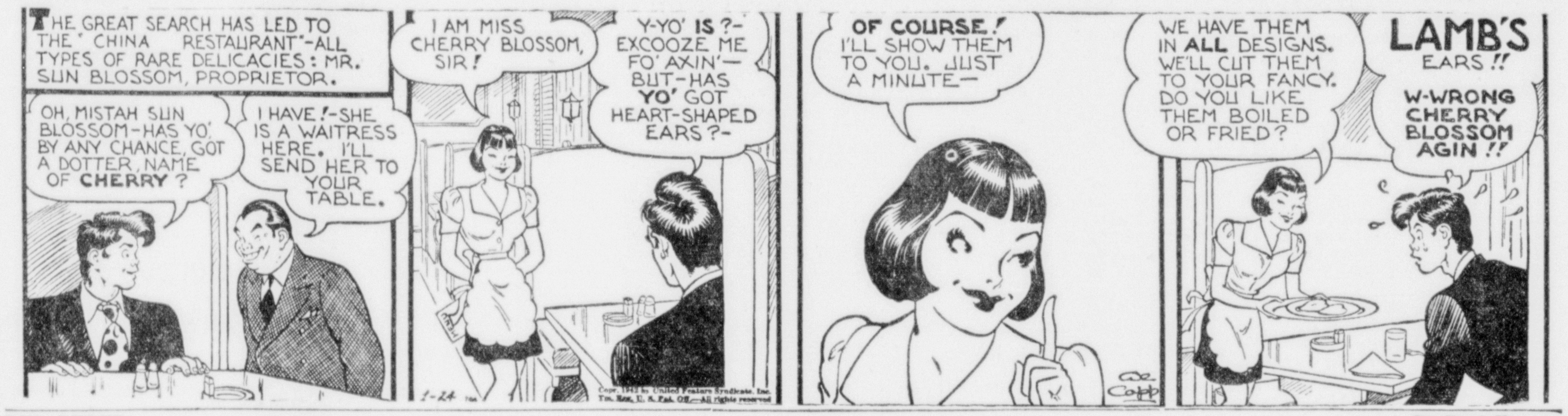
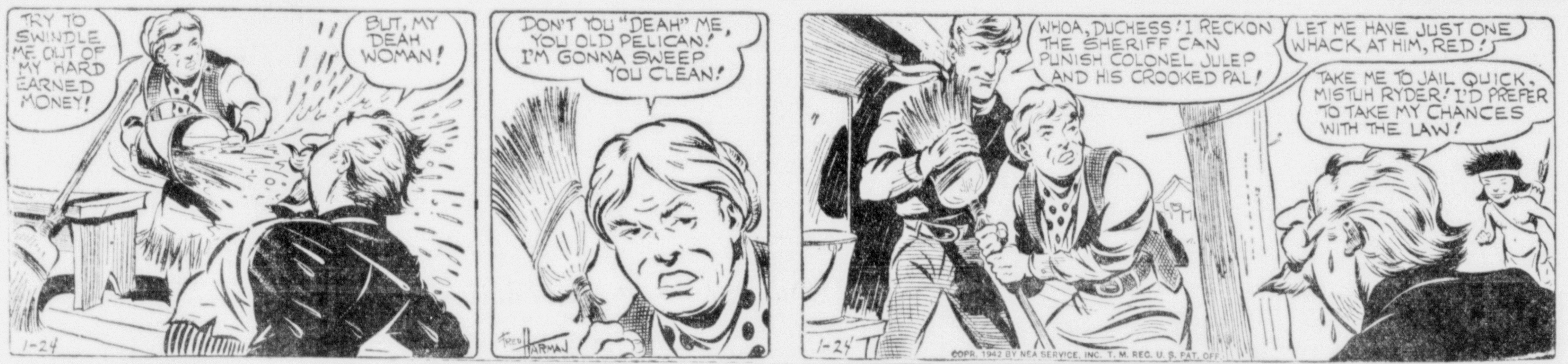
LIL' ABNER

By Al Capp


THE GREAT SEARCH HAS LED TO THE "CHINA RESTAURANT"-ALL TYPES OF RARE DELICACIES: MR. SUN BLOSSOM, PROPRIETOR.
OH, MISTAH SUN BLOSSOM-HAS YO' BY ANY CHANCE, GOT A DOTTER, NAME OF CHERRY?
I HAVE!-SHE IS A WAITRESS HERE. I'LL SEND HER TO YOUR TABLE.
I AM MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM, SIR!
Y-YO' IS?- EXCOOZE ME FO' AXIN'— BUT-HAS YO' GOT HEART-SHAPED EARS?-
1-24
Copr. 1942 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
OF COURSE! I'LL SHOW THEM TO YOU. JUST A MINUTE—
AL CAPP
WE HAVE THEM IN ALL DESIGNS. WE'LL CUT THEM TO YOUR FANCY. DO YOU LIKE THEM BOILED OR FRIED?
LAMB'S EARS!!
W-WRONG CHERRY BLOSSOM AGIN!!

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman


TRY TO SWINDLE ME OUT OF MY HARD EARNED MONEY!
BUT, MY DEAH WOMAN!
1-24
DON'T YOU "DEAH" ME, YOU OLD PELICAN! I'M GONNA SWEEP YOU CLEAN!
FRED HARMAN
WHOA, DUCHESS! I RECKON THE SHERIFF CAN PUNISH COLONEL JULEP AND HIS CROOKED PAL!
LET ME HAVE JUST ONE WHACK AT HIM, RED!
TAKE ME TO JAIL QUICK, MISTUH RYDER! I'D PREFER TO TAKE MY CHANCES WITH THE LAW!
1-24
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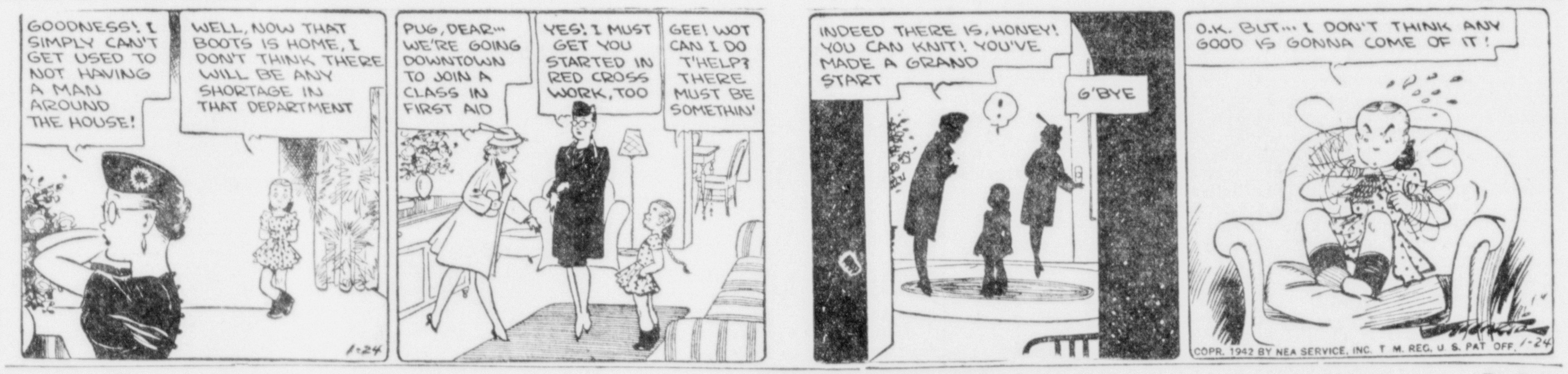
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin


GOODNESS! I SIMPLY CAN'T GET USED TO NOT HAVING A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE!
WELL, NOW THAT BOOTS IS HOME, I DON'T THINK THERE WILL BE ANY SHORTAGE IN THAT DEPARTMENT
1-24
PUG, DEAR... WE'RE GOING DOWNTOWN TO JOIN A CLASS IN FIRST AID
YES! I MUST GET YOU STARTED IN RED CROSS WORK, TOO
GEE! WOT CAN I DO T'HELP? THERE MUST BE SOMETHIN'
INDEED THERE IS, HONEY! YOU CAN KNIT! YOU'VE MADE A GRAND START
!
G'BYE
O.K. BUT... I DON'T THINK ANY GOOD IS GONNA COME OF IT!
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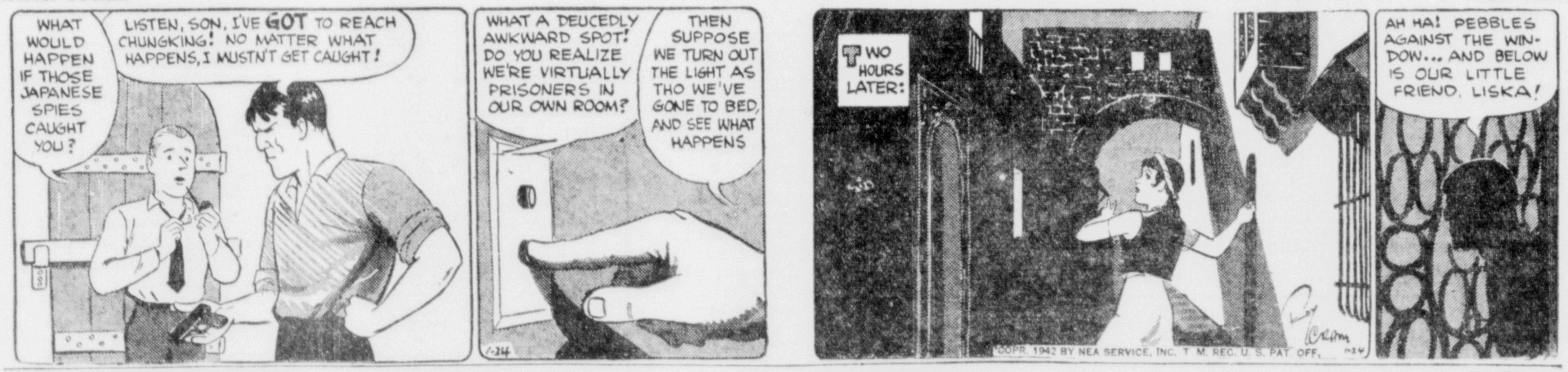
WASH TUBBS

By Crane


WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THOSE JAPANESE SPIES CAUGHT YOU?
LISTEN, SON, I'VE GOT TO REACH CHUNGKING! NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I MUSTN'T GET CAUGHT!
WHAT A DEUCEDLY AWKWARD SPOT! DO YOU REALIZE WE'RE VIRTUALLY PRISONERS IN OUR OWN ROOM?
THEN SUPPOSE WE TURN OUT THE LIGHT AS THO WE'VE GONE TO BED, AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS
1-24
TWO HOURS LATER:
AH HA! PEBBLES AGAINST THE WINDOW... AND BELOW IS OUR LITTLE FRIEND, LISKA!
ROY CRANE
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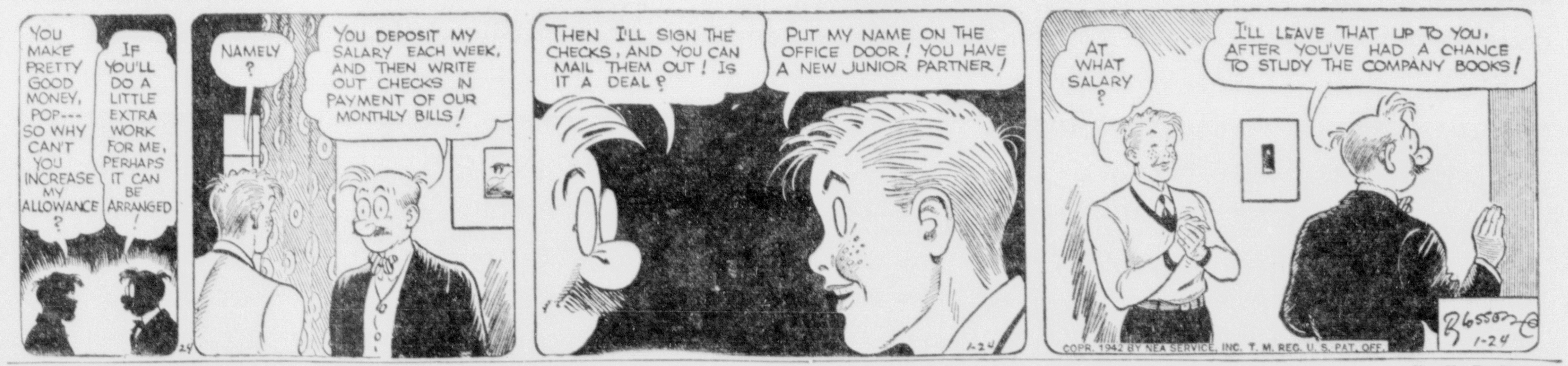
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser


YOU MAKE PRETTY GOOD MONEY, POP--- SO WHY CAN'T YOU INCREASE MY ALLOWANCE?
IF YOU'LL DO A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FOR ME, PERHAPS IT CAN BE ARRANGED!
NAMELY?
YOU DEPOSIT MY SALARY EACH WEEK, AND THEN WRITE OUT CHECKS IN PAYMENT OF OUR MONTHLY BILLS!
THEN I'LL SIGN THE CHECKS, AND YOU CAN MAIL THEM OUT! IS IT A DEAL?
PUT MY NAME ON THE OFFICE DOOR! YOU HAVE A NEW JUNIOR PARTNER!
1-24
AT WHAT SALARY?
I'LL LEAVE THAT UP TO YOU, AFTER YOU'VE HAD A CHANCE TO STUDY THE COMPANY BOOKS!
BLOSSER 1-24
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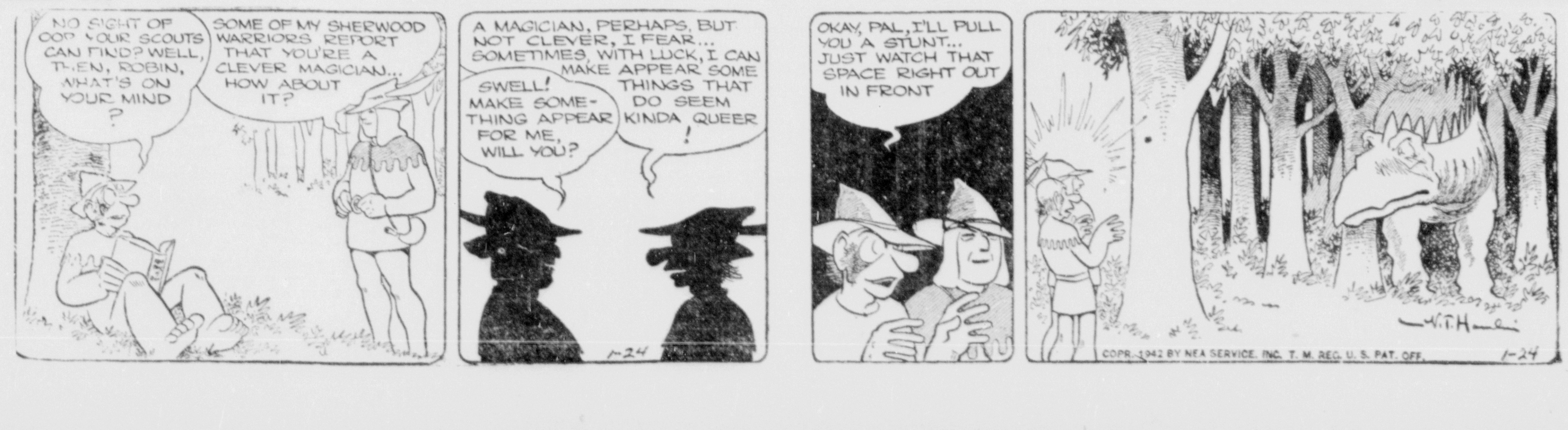
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin


NO SIGHT OF OOP YOUR SCOUTS CAN FIND? WELL, THEN, ROBIN, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
SOME OF MY SHERWOOD WARRIORS REPORT THAT YOU'RE A CLEVER MAGICIAN... HOW ABOUT IT?
A MAGICIAN, PERHAPS, BUT NOT CLEVER, I FEAR... SOMETIMES, WITH LUCK, I CAN MAKE APPEAR SOME THINGS THAT DO SEEM KINDA QUEER!
SWELL! MAKE SOMETHING APPEAR FOR ME, WILL YOU?
1-24
OKAY, PAL, I'LL PULL YOU A STUNT... JUST WATCH THAT SPACE RIGHT OUT IN FRONT
V. T. HAMLIN
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Five Generations At Munising

It's a great event when all five generations of Mrs. Phillip Romilard's family gathers at Munising. A Daily Press photographer snapped all of them down to great-great granddaughter Beverly Ann Kessler as they met recently. Left to right is Mrs. Romilard, 79 years old; Mrs. Metro Mikical of Munising, her daughter; Mrs. Fay Cornish, granddaughter; Mrs. Arthur Kessler, great granddaughter; and being held by Mrs. Cornish, Beverley Ann Kessler, great-great granddaughter. Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Kessler and daughter, Beverley Ann, are former Munising residents now residing in Detroit.

-:- Munising News -:-

WAR DRIVE OFF TO FINE START

Committees In Munising Relief Campaign Announced

Munising, Jan. 24—Alger county's Red Cross War Relief Fund drive for $2,000 got off to an excellent start here this week but reports as to the amounts solicitors have received were not available today. A total of $170.43 has been received from other sources by Benjamin Zastrow, treasurer for the Alger county chapter, however. A total of $70.43 was turned over to the Red Cross chapter by the St. Cecilia Music club, the proceeds from their benefit concert, and a check from the Atlas Plywood corporation and the Atlas Plywood Corporation Recreation club totaling $100 was received yesterday. The amount included a $50 donation from the company, $30.34 net proceeds from the recreation club's benefit ball and $19.66 donation from the club to make the even amount of $100. Besides the funds which the treasurer has received, several benefits have been held from which proceeds have not been sent as yet.

Assisting Howard Morgan, county war relief fund drive chairman, in making arrangements for the city campaign are Mrs. Adolph Stebler, Miss Freida Schwartz, Lewis J. Merwin and John E. Ryan. Campaign workers in the city are:

Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Wesley Ward, Mrs. Sylvester Carlson, Stella Vinskoski, Anna Lukoski, Mrs. Matt Pinter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Earl Cornish, Mrs. Glen Yeager, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Myjak, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Alsid Passinault, Fred Hella, Mrs. Stanley Ryzanca, Mrs. Edward R. Johnson, Mrs. Vern Trombly, Mrs. Christine Booth, Mrs. Michael Kennedy, Mrs. A. M. Stebler, Mrs. Clifford Liberty, Mrs. Marie Fisher, Mrs. Russell Beaudry, Mrs. Bert Chase, Mrs. Lena Hankin, Mrs. J. A. Vizena.

Mrs. Michael Madigan, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. William Bauman, Mrs. Evelyn Belfry, Dorothy Tunteri, Florence Pelletier, Mrs. David Depew, Mrs. Norman Osland, Mrs. Martin Korvela, Mrs. Carl Ranta, Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mrs. Felix Boyak, Mrs. Vega Engman, Mrs. George Depew, Mrs. Emil Peterson, Mrs. Ann Benzing, Mrs. Mike Milchuck, Mrs. Olive Belonga, Mrs. James Fromm, Mrs. Earl Ness, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. George McKenzie, Mrs. Robert Shirey, Mrs. Vernon Floria, Mrs. Edward Corriveau, Mrs. Vincent Martin, Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mrs. Joseph LaFountain, Mrs. Henry Chaltry.

Alger Court Opens Monday Afternoon

Munising, Jan. 24—The January term of circuit court in Alger county will begin at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the courthouse here. Judge Herbert W. Runnels of Sault Ste. Marie will preside.

Jurors will report Tuesday morning.

'Boy In Court' Film PTA Meet Feature

Munising, Jan. 24—"A Boy In Court," a film telling the story of the workings of the juvenile court, will be one of the features of the Mather high school PTA meeting Monday evening in the school clubroom, beginning at 8 o'clock. The movie is a film presented by the National Probation Association and loaned to the high school PTA by the Mather school. It is a story of Johnnie Martin, a delinquent boy who is an average youngster like most of the thousands of wayward youth from whose ranks are recruited the forces of adult crime.

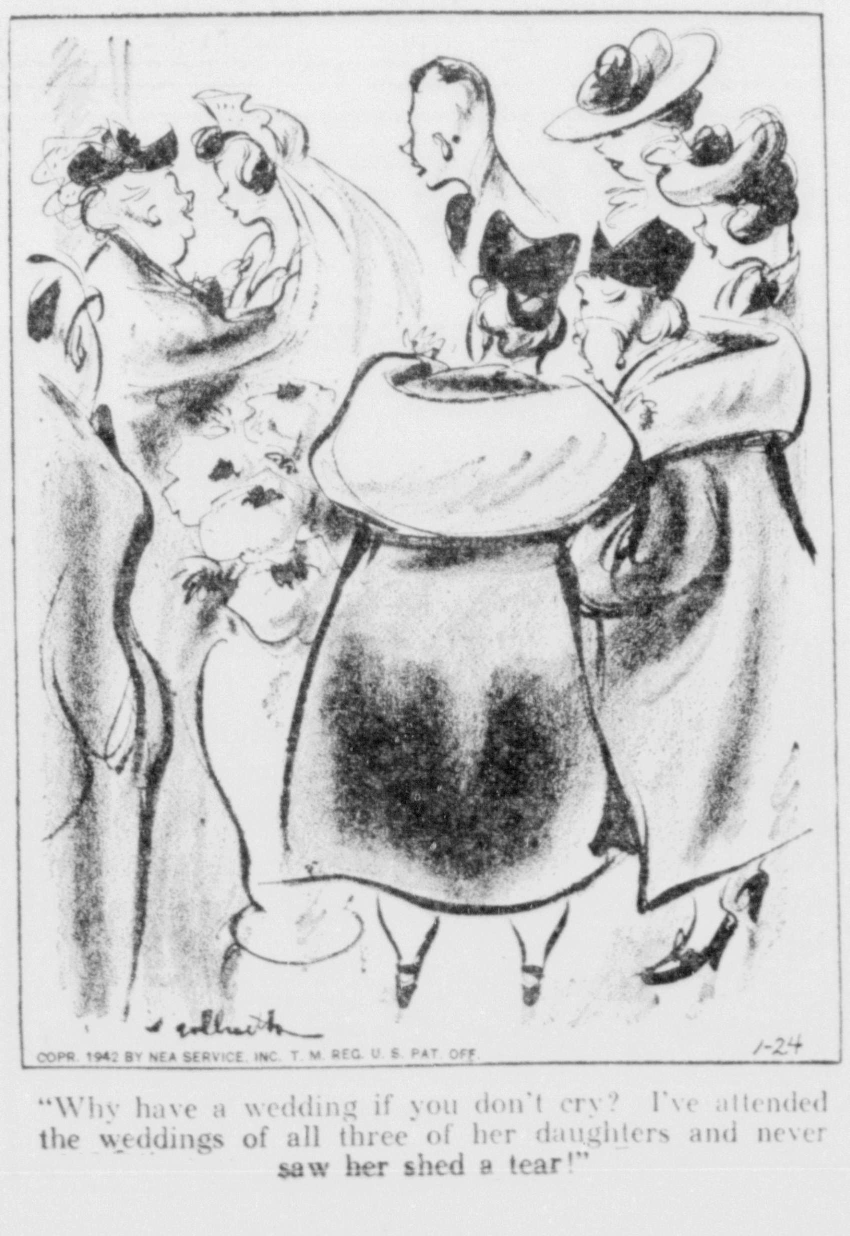
Two talks will also be included in the program, "Women's Part in Defense," by Miss Elba Morse of Marquette and "Nutrition for Defense," by Mrs. Richey of Marquette.

Musical numbers on the program will be furnished by a sextette of Munising teachers composed of the Misses Mary Glen Jackson, Muriel Dahlstrom, Amy Leece, Madge Mayforth, Carol Moote and Lynn Vendien.

Miss Bette Matson has been confined to her home for the past week because of illness.

Candied grapefruit peel for citron and candied cranberries for candied cherries may be substituted in this year's holiday fruit cakes and plum puddings.

Side Glances by Galbraith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1-24

"Why have a wedding if you don't cry? I've attended the weddings of all three of her daughters and never saw her shed a tear!"

Garden

School News

Garden, Mich.—The initial sale of Defense Stamps on a series undertaken at the High school, was held Tuesday with Robert Tatrow as treasurer. The enrollment of the school is 65 and the amount taken in was $6. Students may use this as a means for an outlet for their patriotism in addition to acquiring a savings' account in the soundest bank in the world today, that of Uncle Sam. A sale will be held every Tuesday.

Pupils of the 6th. and 7th. grades did not attend at school sessions Wednesday because their teacher, Robert Maigetter, took 8th grade pupils to Escanaba to visit various interesting points in the furtherance of their education.

Visit of W. P. A. Official

Miss Tinsman, State Technician of Arts and Crafts, of Lansing, accompanied Mrs. Zania Rivers to the local Recreation Center Monday, and was noticeably impressed by the location and layout. The loom purchased by the township board is in constant use by the women of the village. A supply of yarn is now stored here for the knitting of sweaters and socks for the Red Cross.

Pre-School Clinic

Mrs. Boyle, County nurse, stated on Monday that the next pre-school clinic will not be held until the end of February, because of exposing the very young to the rigors of winter. There was only a very light attendance at the December meeting.

Garden Mich. — Bridge club members staged a complete surprise for one of their number Tuesday evening. They attempted to spring this at the home of Mrs. Fred Gauthier but were some time before they located her playing cards at the home of Mrs. Frank Moran. The bridge playing was curtailed and resulted in high score for Mrs. Nora Lester, low for Mrs. Gauthier and 80 honors for Mrs. George Farley. Delicious potluck lunch was served and Mrs. Gauthier received a card table as a birthday gift.

Home Economic Meeting

Eighteen ladies including the hostess, Mrs. Albin Berg, prepared and enjoyed a "top-of-the-stove" dinner Wednesday evening, assembling at 6 p. m. The menu consisted of beef and pork roll with carrot, five minute cabbage, peanut-butter, bread-butter, wintertime salad, Russian cream and coffee. All of the recipes were new to the cooks but every dish proved to be excellent and the whole menu composed a very satisfactory meal in enjoyment. Calories and vitamins.

PTA Meeting

Only a few of the local members met at the Council room Thursday evening for the January meeting of Parents and Teachers, due in part to a misunderstanding that this was only a business meeting. The only business attempted was plans for the forthcoming County Council meeting to be held here Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, in the Community hall.

Paper Salvage

Robert Faubert and Carol Tatrow have collected half a ton of paper which they sold recently. With the cash they purchased Defense Stamps.

Norbert Boudreau Leaves

Norbert, youngest son of Napoleon Boudreau, was taken by his father to Escanaba Wednesday evening to take the train for Scotfield, Ill., to train in the Air Corps. An older brother, Howard, is training at Great Lakes, in the Navy.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella motored to Manistique Monday evening and were supper guests at the Eugene Johnson home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alice Winter who took supper at the home of her son Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning motored to Escanaba Sunday to visit the latter's father, Martin Birk, in the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Birk returned with them. On Thursday, Mrs. Birk, Mrs. Jennie Peterson, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Wesley Horning visited Mr. Birk and Mrs. Birk remained at the home of her son, Wallace in Ensign.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

NFLA ANNUAL MEETING HELD

Name Directors for '42; Office to Remain In Gladstone

Reports submitted by Secretary-Treasurer A. T. Sohlberg at the annual meeting of the National Farm Loan association here shows that the bank and land bank commission has about $2,400,000 invested in the area serviced by the local associations. This includes mortgages, land contracts and loans made by the various associations and handled through the joint office here.

The local NFLA office serviced 1359 loan units, 143 land contracts and 63 bank owned real estate in Delta, Menominee, Marquette, Dickinson and Alger counties, it was disclosed.

Directors of the various associations were named for the current year. B. P. Pattison, district representative, Escanaba, and H. S. Mahar of St. Paul were in attendance at the session.

Directors voted unanimously to have the office remain in Gladstone. The question of the removal of the office had been raised primarily by reason of a proposal to create a joint office of the National Farm Loan association and the Production Credit association, it was stated. The Production Credit office is now located in Marquette and directors of that association voted at their meeting on Jan. 10 to remove their office to Gladstone or Escanaba.

National Farm Loan directors also voted favorably upon the proposal to create a coordinated office with the Production Credit association.

Directors named:

Baynoc association—John Lundberg, president, Ensign; Frank Barron, Route 1, Gladstone; Ed P. Selander, Perkins; John Grandchamp, Rapid River; Frank DeGrand, Cornell.

Gladstone association—R. N. Dahlberg, Bark River, president; Conrad Hirioux, Route 1, Bark River; Carl Stenberg, Bark River; William Smith, Trenary; Kalle Sihvola, Rock.

Powers association—Andrew P. Kline, Route 1, Stephenson, president; Chas. J. Selowsky, Route 1, Menominee; E. A. Steinbrecher, Daggett; Walter Anderson, Carney; George Nygard, Star Route 1, Iron Mountain.

South Shore association—Chas. K. Johnson, Skandia, president; Isaac Leppanen, Eben Junction; Thomas Hallstrom, Eben Junction.

Secretary Sohlberg gave a talk in which he told of the organization of the NFLA 25 years ago, the reason behind the organization and also related some interesting items in connection with the local associations.

His talk follows:

In connection with the annual meeting of National Farm Loan associations, this year I take the liberty of calling attention to the fact that this is the silver anniversary year of the establishment of the Federal Farm Loan system. And the conditions under which we meet are strangely similar in some respects to the conditions under which farmers met twenty-five years ago to organize their National Farm Loan associations. America is now at war. Twenty-five years ago today America was on the verge of entering the first World War. There have been two and a half years of war in Europe as we meet today. There had been two and a half years of European war on this day twenty-five years ago.

The impact of a great World War had made itself felt upon American life a quarter of a century ago as it is making itself felt today. The calm fruitful years that had followed our little Spanish American War was giving way to an era of rapidly rising prices on farm products, a consequent rise in the market value of farm lands. Money was flowing into the pockets of labor, and a spiral of inflation was gaining momentum.

Under the pressure of national need for food, agriculture expanded to an enormous extent during the years of the first World War. Farmers went into debt over their ears to buy and clear additional land and to equip and stock their farms. All went well until late in 1920 when the American farmer found himself with a highly productive plant and with vast stores of food products for which the market had completely collapsed. Industry maintained itself for a period of years by selling the products of its factories to countries who paid for them with money borrowed from American investors. But that came to an end in 1929. What happened to the American farmer then is still painfully fresh in our memories.

The Federal Land Banks came into existence at the inopportune moment of rapidly advancing market prices on farm lands. Banks, insurance companies, and investment companies were looking for investment in farm mortgages. The Federal Land Banks entered what was for the moment a highly competitive field. Generally speaking, "loanable values" were established, not by the banks, but by their competitors.

The present situation differs from that of twenty-five years ago, at least in that we are aware of the dangers that confront us. Studies are now being made by government and by economists of how to meet post-war problems. That at least offers a modicum of hope for the future.

It would be interesting to have an opportunity for a study of what has actually been accomplished by the Federal Land Banks. Members have had the benefit of a lower interest rate. They have been saved the trouble and expense of intermittent renewals of loans and long time credit has made possible long time planning, farm improvements and purchase of equipment that would not have been possible under the old type of farm credit.

Looking back over the years from a cursory examination of old records, I have found that the following associations were organized in 1917—Baynoc, Bark River, Daggett, Carney, Chatham. Of this group, the Baynoc association still operates under its original charter as amended. It is also to be noted that John Lundberg was elected director of the Baynoc association in 1917 and the records seem to indicate that he has served continuously as a member of the board since that date. It is also noted that Mr. Dahlberg, president of the Gladstone association, was one of the original signers of the Articles of Association of the Bark River association. Walter Anderson was also elected director of the Carney association in 1917, and he has served almost continuously since that date.

The oldest loan in good standing in our group is that of Mrs. Eleanore Goodfellow of Daggett. Her loan is number "8." It is to be added that the loan has consistently been in good standing and it has never been reamortized.

As we have gathered here today, I have a strange feeling of being back where we started twenty-five years ago. Newspaper headlines scream of war, battles, convoys and submarines as they did twenty-five years ago. There is talk of food that must be provided for soldiers and for our allies. The bond campaigns are on again. And young men in khaki are again on the march. Anxiously we scan the hourly bulletins for news of our armies. It seems impossible that twenty-five years have elapsed. But the calendar tells the story. Gray heads and bald heads tell the story, and the absence of familiar faces lends emphasis to the fact of change.

There have not been easy years for any of us. Some of us have known sorrow and all of us have known bitterness and disappointment. But there have also been intervals of fun and good fellowship. We have had honest differences of opinion; I trust without the loss of mutual respect and good will.

Properly we should have a joint celebration this year. I think that what has been achieved would justify something of the sort. Wartime restrictions and the necessity for conservation of rubber and gasoline may make it impracticable. But we shall see what we shall see.

But for the present moment, I want to express a sense of gratification in having had a share, small though it may be, in creating the system. And particularly I am grateful for friendships that have been formed and that have endured throughout the years with directors and members of our associations.

Winter Carnival Is Postponed Two Weeks

Postponement of Gladstone's tenth annual Winter Sports Carnival for two weeks because of mild weather was announced yesterday by General Chairman Walter VanDeWeghe.

This action was taken after polling various members of the committee to learn their sentiment towards the matter.

Lack of snow has prevented skiing and this it was believed would undoubtedly cut down the list of entries even if snow fell within the next few days as few would be in condition or practice for the events.

Originally set for Jan. 29-Feb. 1, the carnival will now be staged on Feb. 12-15 or the week-end following the Escanaba event. This will also allow holding of the carnival ball during the four-day event as the dance had been postponed previously to Feb. 14 because the President's Ball fell on Jan. 31.

PLAY GOLF

The sports park is almost devoid of snow because of the mild weather and yesterday Walter VanDeWeghe and Renold Anderson played five holes of golf. They reported that snow was encountered in only a few spots.

CHURCH DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

Methodists Make Plans for Anniversary Banquet

A banquet marking the 34th anniversary of the remodeling of the Methodist church is to be held Monday evening at the church.

Serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

While the banquet was not inaugurated until the church was remodeled in 1908, the church is far older having been founded in the fall of 1887.

The Rev. A. F. Runkel, pastor of the Methodist Marquette church, is to be the speaker of the evening. C. C. Strickland of Gladstone will be the toastmaster. Mrs. Robert Wilbee is general chairman of the event while Mrs. Archie Cowen is dining room chairman.

Senator LaFramboise Back From Lansing

State Senator J. A. LaFramboise has returned from Lansing where he attended a special session of the state legislature called by Governor VanWagoner. The one-day session was devoted entirely to war legislation.

Another special session is to be held on Feb. 9, Sen. LaFramboise said yesterday, when the legislators will discuss and act upon measures to care for and compensate the unemployment which is bound to result from the shutdown of industry while turning over from autos to war materials.

DeMolay Night Set For Next Wednesday

Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. and A. M., will hold their annual DeMolay Night, Wednesday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock at which time the DeMolay team and members of Delta Chapter Order of DeMolay will exemplify the initiatory degree, at the Local Masonic hall.

The DeMolay in the county is jointly sponsored by the Gladstone Blue Lodge, the Escanaba Blue Lodge and the Escanaba Chapter. Several Gladstone boys will be initiated on Wednesday evening. All Masonic members, DeMolay majority members, and DeMolays are invited to attend. A dartball game between the Masons and the DeMolays will be played. Refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the program for the evening is Claude Hawkins, chairman, Oscar Ohman, Douglas Mathison, Arthur Bjorklund, C. C. Strickland, H. A. Cassidy, and Robert Kuster.

Social

Past Matrons Meeting

The Delta County Past Matrons' Club will meet Tuesday evening in Escanaba at the home of Miss Frances Allen, 721 Fifth Avenue South. Mrs. A. N. Wilson will be assisting hostess.

City Briefs

Miss SuzAnne Brink, student at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is spending the week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brink.

Civil Service Is Seeking Typists

The United States Civil Service commission announces an open competitive examination for filling the positions of junior stenographer, $1,440 a year, and junior typist, $1,260 a year, in the field service in the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Application blanks and full information may be obtained from the secretary, board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, at any first or second class post office in the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, or the manager, Seventh U. S. Civil Service District, post office building, Chicago, Ill.

Applications must be filed with the manager, Seventh U. S. Civil Service District, post office building, Chicago, Ill., and will be received until further notice.

C&NW ENGINES COLLIDE

Menominee—A Chicago & North Western passenger engine and a freight train collided head-on just north of the Marinette station shortly after five o'clock Thursday afternoon. No one was hurt, but the passenger engine water tank and a draw bar were damaged and an extra engine was ordered out to take the 5:20 p. m. passenger train out of Menominee.

The freight train, an "extra", which was running on its "own time" was moving southbound for Marinette, while the passenger engine, which was due to take the Menominee passenger train out at 5:20 p. m., was going from the Marinette roundhouse to Menominee. They met on a sharp curve between Hall avenue and Riverside avenue. Neither engineer could see the other because of the curve.

North Western officials said there was no operator on duty at Marinette at the time, and neither engineer expected another train on the track between Menominee and Marinette at that time. Neither train was moving at a fast speed. The impact threw fire from the fire boxes on both sides of the track and scattered coal on the right of way. Neither enginee left the rails.

Popping back or spitting of the carburetor is usually a result of lean gasoline mixture.

ANNIVARSARY IS OBSERVED

Ted Ericksons Married 25 Years; Party Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore "Ted" Erickson, 505 North Tenth street, were pleasantly surprised last night when a large group of friends and acquaintances gathered at the Legion hall to honor them upon the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

The couple were married on Jan. 27, 1917 by Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba, in the Legion hall. Attendants were Gunhild Thompson, Hulda Erickson, Louisa Anderson, John Strand, John Erickson and Michael Jackson. Mrs. Erickson's maiden name was Anna Marie Erickson.

A mock wedding was held during the evening and the couple was presented with a valuable gift.

In the family are six children, Thelma of Detroit, Carl of Roscommon, Richard of Shingleton and Marvin, Robert and Theodore, Jr., at home. Miss Thelma was here for the party.

Another Family Has 3 In Service

Leonard W. Bizeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bizeau, Sr., has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Reserves and following his final examination at Milwaukee on Tuesday left for San Diego, Calif., to begin training.

Leonard is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Bizeau to enter the service. Glen L. Bizeau enlisted in the Air Corps and left January 6 for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Lyle C. Bizeau enlisted in the Air Corps on September 24, 1940 and is a Private Specialist 6C1 in the 87th Bombardment Squadron, Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. Cards will be played following the business session and there will be serving of lunch. The committee in charge is composed of the Mesdames B. C. Chatfield, Archie Cowen and J. A. Sturgeon. A large attendance is anticipated.

* * *

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins is scheduled to meet for instruction Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school building.

* * *

Sunday School Teachers—Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church Monday night at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Committee Meeting—A committee meeting of All Saints' Catholic Guild will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the choirman, Mrs. Clarence Titsworth, 1307 Wisconsin avenue. Assisting Mrs. Titsworth are the Mesdames J. Shandonay, L. J. Smith, C. Stock, J. Stock, J. Texmunt, A. Thivierge, and C. Tordeur.

* * *

Co. B—Company B of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith.

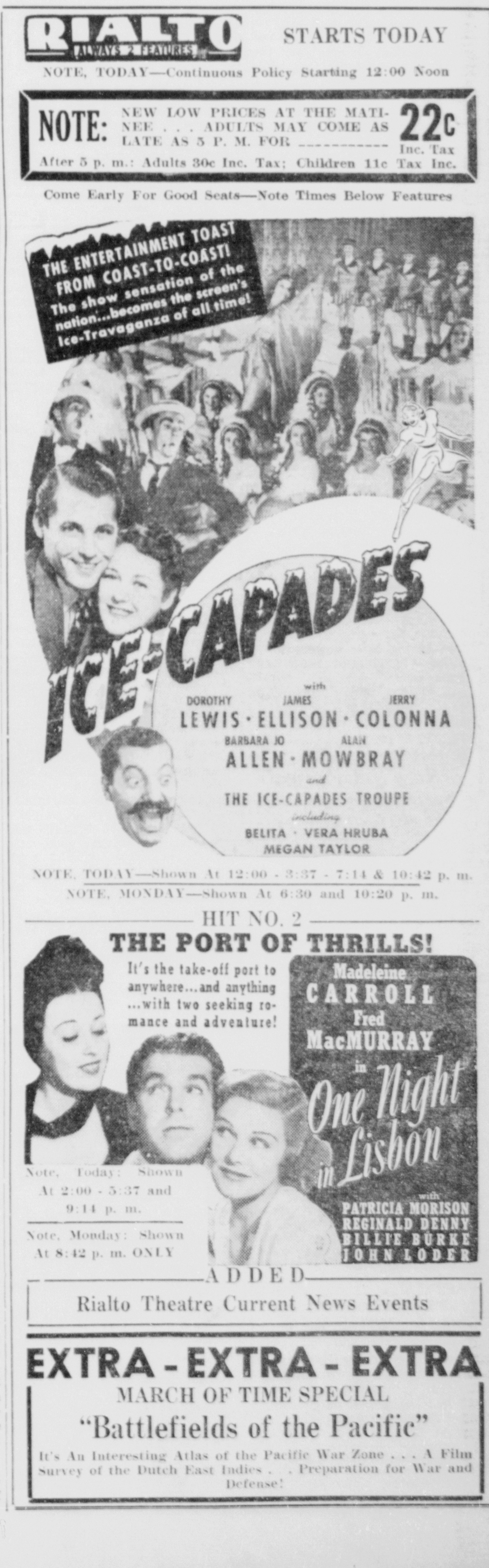
* * *

Y. P. Meeting—The Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Erickson will be the hostess.

* * *

Postpone Party—The skating party planned by Job's Daughters for Monday evening has been postponed.

The 31,800,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1940 accounted for an average of $35.16 in federal and state gasoline taxes.


RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTS TODAY
NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Policy Starting 12:00 Noon
NOTE: NEW LOW PRICES AT THE MATINEE . . . ADULTS MAY COME AS LATE AS 5 P. M. FOR 22c Inc. Tax
After 5 p. m.: Adults 30c Inc. Tax; Children 11c Tax Inc.
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features
THE ENTERTAINMENT TOAST FROM COAST-TO-COAST! The show sensation of the nation...becomes the screen's Ice-Travaganza of all time!
ICE-CAPADES
with DOROTHY LEWIS · JAMES ELLISON · JERRY COLONNA
BARBARA JO ALLEN · ALAN MOWBRAY
and THE ICE-CAPADES TROUPE including BELITA · VERA HRUBA MEGAN TAYLOR
NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00 - 3:37 - 7:14 & 10:42 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:30 and 10:20 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
THE PORT OF THRILLS!
It's the take-off port to anywhere...and anything ...with two seeking romance and adventure!
Madeleine CARROLL Fred MacMURRAY in One Night in Lisbon
with PATRICIA MORISON REGINALD DENNY BILLIE BURKE JOHN LODER
Note, Today: Shown At 2:00 - 5:37 and 9:14 p. m.
Note, Monday: Shown At 8:42 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events
EXTRA - EXTRA - EXTRA
MARCH OF TIME SPECIAL
"Battlefields of the Pacific"
It's An Interesting Atlas of the Pacific War Zone . . . A Film Survey of the Dutch East Indies . . . Preparation for War and Defense!

Fifty-Five Junior Ski Jumpers Compete In Munising Meet Today

New Hill Record Is Strong Probability

Munising, Jan. 24 — Despite mild weather, the Hiawatha Ski club's annual jumping tournament will be held here Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, on the municipal playgrounds slide.

The junior meet has drawn 55 entries from eight junior ski clubs in the peninsula. Riders in the meet will be guests of the Hiawatha club, Munising junior organization, at a banquet in the Legion County club Sunday evening.

Club officials said today that a new hill record will probably be set in tomorrow's meet since jumps of 115 feet were made here yesterday in practice. The present hill record is 110 feet.

Included in the riders competing will be Marlin Fulcher, 11, of Munising, youngest registered rider in the peninsula.

Report At Noon

Junior riders competing in the meet are asked to obtain their tournament numbers at the Development club office or the Legion County club on Munising avenue at 12 o'clock Sunday noon. Riders desiring to practice must ride before noon, since the hill must then be cleared to permit conditioning.

Entries received here for the meet are:

Newberry Junior Ski Club—Jack Thomson, Sam Fraleigh, Kay Kettner, Victor A. Berglund.

National Mine Junior Ski Club—Robert McCarthy, Joe Pietro, Kenneth Harvela, Martin Kiiskilla, William Goldsworthy, Spencer Felt, Kenneth Brown, Pinky Hytinen, Carl Hytinen, Keith Abro.

Negaunee Junior Ski Club—Myron Johns, Owen Woodward, Walter Cook, Robert Ellis, Robert Matthews.

Au Train Ski Club—Keith Vardon, Arnold Doucette.

Escanaba Ski Club—John Grodesky, Leslie Rinkenberger.

Red Wing Ski Club, Iron Mountain—Neil Bergstrom, William Pero, George Pero, Adlone Nault, Gerald Tuomela.

Kirlin Ski Club, Marquette—Louis Stuer, Dave Olsen, Bill Fleurgage, Howard Kitzman.

Hiawatha Ski Club, Munising—Paul Beauparland, Frank Wenzel, Leith Alexander, Robert Cowell., Gunnard Lindquist, Elson Carberry, Kenneth Warner, Ruth Cox, Barbara Carberry, Robert LaFave, Don Baxter, William Bernard, Harry Boucher, Edward Morrison, Shirley Robare, Robert Lockwood, JoJhn Dore, Keith Langevin, Marvin Fulcher, William Brisson, Joseph Monette, Theodore Belfry, Gerald Utecht.

WOLVERINES IN BIG TEN VERDICT

Pile Up Big Lead In First Half to Turn Back Ohio State

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines took a first half lead and held it throughout to take a 53 to 39 Big Ten victory over Ohio State tonight.

Captain Bill Cartmill touched off the spark which gave Michigan its second Western Conference victory in seven games and took individual scoring honors with 17 points.

He scored the first basket straight-away from the initial tip-off and never slackened his pace as the Wolverines, after exchanging the lead a couple of times, pulled away for a margin of 27 to 16 at the half.

Teammate Leo Doyle was close behind Cartmill, both in fire and scoring, and Max Gecowets led the Ohioans with 13 points.

Basketball

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP)—Western Conference basketball standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Illinois	6	0	1.000	302	226
Purdue	3	1	.750	184	109
Minnesota	5	2	.714	330	282
Wisconsin	4	3	.517	324	284
Northwe'n	3	3	.500	287	262
Iowa	3	3	.500	268	255
Indiana	2	3	.400	197	228
Ohio State	2	4	.343	267	305
Michigan	2	5	.286	247	293
Chicago	0	6	.000	186	348

COLLEGE SCORES

Michigan 53; Ohio State 39.

Oberlin 40; Alumni 24.

Wooster 55; Bowling Green 39.

West Virginia Tech 48; Rio Grande (Ohio) 41.

Illinois 49; Minnesota 36.

Findlay 54; Hiram 48.

Wittenberg 58; Kent State 44.

Georgetown 44; Army 32.

Tri-State 30; Central (Mich.) College 21.

Notre Dame 52; Michigan State 49.

Duke 60; Wake Forest 39.

Wisconsin 42; Indiana 36.

Michigan Normal 51; Fort Custer (Mich.) 28.

Missouri 45; Iowa State 41.

Kansas 46; Kansas State 44 (overtime).

U. of Detroit 32; Western Reserve (Cleveland) 24.

DePaul 44; Long Island U. 43.

MacMitchell And Rice Set Records

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—J. Gregory Rice, the old Notre Dame rambler, and Leslie MacMitchell, New York university senior, came through with expected records tonight in their pet events at the Metropolitan A. A. U., track and field championships.

Rice cantered three miles in 14 minutes, 10.7 seconds, shaving almost a half-minute from the 14:34 mark Joseph McCluskey of the New York A. C. set last year. MacMitchell did his mile stint in 4:13 to erase the 4:16.6 standard put up by Andrew Neidnig of Manhattan college two seasons ago.

U-M Matmen In Easy 26-6 Win

Ann Arbor, Jan. 24, (AP)—Michigan's wrestlers swept all but two of their eight matches with a student-coached team from Findlay college today to win, 26 to 6.

Ed Wight pinned Lester Latta in 2 minutes 4 seconds, and Captain Jim Galles put Orris Sheldon's shoulders to the mat in 4 minutes for the Wolverine's only falls.

RANGERS ON TOP

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)—The hustling New York Rangers seized sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 2, before 8,072 spectators tonight while the Boston Bruins were tied by the Montreal Canadiens.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

At Columbus: Michigan State 19; Ohio State 11.

SLICK SKIING
By Francois Norman

Author of "Short Cuts to Better Skiing"

Thinking about an impending hazard may stiffen you, put you on your heels and cause a fall. Either avoid any accelerating patches, or relax, bend your knees and ankles and pass straight over them.

Jerks can be remedied by putting suitable wax on your skis. Bend down on your skis before hitting any variation of condition.

If you get out of control, you are stiffening and standing on your heels. First, relax, bend your elbows, shrug your shoulders, round your back, then bend your knees and press on your toes.

Loading the uphill ski causes you to cross or catch the outside edges. Be more limber, hold your knees locked together but skis a little apart and on the inside edges. Stem slightly. Check your skis for warp.

Knees Together

If you hold the skis too far apart, you catch the inside edges. In deep snow they should make a single track. On hard snow, your tracks must not be more than one foot apart. Keep the knees together.

You fall on traverses because (1) the skies do not grip (use steel edges, weigh downhill ski, look toward valley, bend well on the ankles); (2) your ankles hurt (lean forward, bend the knees, point them toward the hill); (3) you cannot slow down or stop toward the hill (lean forward and in the valley as if you wanted to fall that way, hold the knees together, swing the tails of the skis out in the valley); (4) you fall backwards (bring your upper ski closer to the lower one, keep the knees together, crouch and look at the valley).

Before going downhill, remove your wrists from the straps of the poles. If a wheel catches, the pole might jerk your shoulder out of joint. If you fall, remember that with diagonal pull on the bindings, the skis cannot readily hit you. Try to land sideways on either shoulder and pull the skis together up in the air. Stop your sliding by jamming their edges in the slope.

Michigan Faces Strong Opponents

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)—Michigan athletes, preparing for first semester academic examinations next week, will turn the sports program over entirely to Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's basketball team.

The Wolverine cagers will hold the short end of the odds when they go up against Indiana's Hoosiers Monday night at Bloomington and on the home floor against the Minnesota Gophers Saturday night.

Minnesota has already added one lick in shoving the Wolverines downward in the Western Conference by whipping them 44 to 32 at Minneapolis. It will be the first meeting of Michigan and Indiana this season.

ALGER GOLDEN GLOVERS DRILL

Emmet Levy Supervises Training of Four-Man Munising Team

Munising, Jan. 24—Four hard-hitting Munising boxers will be in there punching in Golden Gloves bouts at Escanaba, February 2 and 3. Fighting under the colors of the Munising CYO will be Emmet "Irish" Levy, 145 pounds, in the open division, and William Tiernan, 135 pounds; Oliver Shampine, 157 pounds; and William Alexander, 125 pounds, all three in the novice class.

The Gloves events will be the first experience Tiernan, Shampine and Alexander have had under fire but to Levy it will be an old story. The Munising youth, who is also a ski jumper, is 25 years old, a veteran of fifteen fights; twelve of which he won. Included in his victories was a decision over Albert Romans, of Princeton, who later won the 1940 middleweight championship at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. Levy has not been in active competition for the past two years but kept himself in trim. He has been supervising the training of the other three CYO entries in addition to putting himself through the paces in quarters in the Legion County club.

Levy trained Marvin "Mowie" Beaudry and Jack St. Martin when the pair were preparing for the 1940 Golden Gloves events at Escanaba. Beaudry winner of the novice lightweight event there, has broken a hand twice and has been forbidden by his doctor to any more boxing. St. Martin is now in the U. S. Navy.

Boxer-Gridder

Tiernan, 16 years old, got some conditioning for his boxing when he served as substitute left guard on the Mather high football squad last year. Alexander, 16, a nephew of Levy and a ski jumper also, was a mainstay of Munising's '41 football squad at quarterback. Shampine, 20, was graduated from the Mather high school with the class of 1940 and was an outstanding performer in track, taking first place in the 100-yard dash at the Memorial Day classics at Escanaba in 1940.

When the CYO representatives wind-up their training schedule after a month of workouts, Levy expects that all of the crew will be in good shape for the Gloves bouts.

Bowling Notes

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Hiawatha Hotel	6	3
Fillion's	6	3
Dewey's	5	4
Double O	5	4
State Savers	5	4
Needham Electric	4	5
Mitzi	4	5
Texaco	1	8

Individual Averages

	Games	Avr.
Ruth Trombley	6	162
Ruth Needham	6	156
Jane Beauchamp	9	154
Celeste DeGrand	9	145
Antoinette Meunier	9	145
Nancy Olmsted	9	145
Hilda Olson	9	145
Dorothy Vanlerberghe	9	145
Helene LaPorte	9	142
Carole Sackerson	9	141
Grace Johnson	9	139
Phyllis Benard	9	138
Ruth Sundquist	9	137
Marie Fillion	9	137
Catherine Harvey	9	136
Isabelle Heino	9	134
Ann Kroll	6	130
Helen Johnson	9	129
Ruth Christensen	9	128
Geraldine Kenneally	9	126
Caroline Olson	6	126
Dorothy Foresman	9	125
Dorothy Gutreuter	3	125
June Ranguette	9	124
Ruth Schou	9	123
Anna Mae Thompson	9	122
Louise Flink	9	121
Agnes Anderson	6	121
Esther Nelson	6	121
Mary Agnes Boyce	9	120
Agnes Clairmont	9	120
Marguerite Roberge	9	120
Martha Spaeth	9	120
Jo Fauhl	9	119
Louise Giansanti	9	119
Irene Slye	9	118
Lorraine Fillion	6	115
Ann Frenn	6	112
Jewel Linaker	6	100
Ethel Charlebois	9	97

Illinois Grabs Sixth Loop Win

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 24 (AP)—Illinois won its sixth straight game of the Big Ten basketball campaign tonight by defeating Minnesota, 49 to 36. Illinois led throughout the game, after overcoming a 2-0 lead that the Gophers established in the opening minute. Andy Philip, big Illini guard, was high point man with 16.

The speedy Illinois quintet, enjoying a two-inch height advantage per man over the Gophers, were exceptionally good on rebounding and thus prevented the Minnesota offense from functioning smoothly.

Romping to a 23 to 9 halftime lead, Illinois saw its margin over the challenging Gophers dwindle to 32 to 26 after 10 minutes in the second half, but another burst sent the Illini off to a comfortable edge.

Tickets For U.P. Golden Gloves Bouts In Escanaba Feb. 2-3 Placed On Sale

Tickets are on sale, entry blanks of ambitious amateur ringmen, are still arriving and few clouds appear on the horizon for Golden Gloves bouts for the Upper Peninsula scheduled for Escanaba, Feb. 2-3.

Harvey Kinberg, 154-pounder, age 21, of Spalding, filed his entry yesterday. Kinberg, who will compete in the novice class, was defeated in the finals for his weight class here last year.

Ticket Booths

Tickets are on sale at the following points:

Escanaba: Gust Asp's, Lauerman's, Eat Shoppe, Brunelle's

Gladstone: Daily Press office, Wally's.

Manistique: Daily Press office.

Iron Mountain: M. and M. News.

The program for the first night Feb. 2, will begin at 7 o'clock. Bouts on the second night will begin at 8 o'clock.

A member of the Ammel singers' troupe will sing the national anthem at the opening of the Feb. 2 show. The American Legion will supply a color guard and a local band will play. All of the bouts will be held in the Junior high school gymnasium.

Twenty-five per cent of net proceeds from the bouts here are pledged by the Lions club and The Daily Press to the hot lunch and sight-saving programs of the Escanaba school system.

Meanwhile, the question of a referee for the Golden Gloves bout was still unanswered last night. Secretary C. H. Brennan of the Michigan A. A. U. office, who consults Iron Mountain about the bouts scheduled for Escanaba far more frequently than he does the Escanabans actually in charge, named Jimmy Mancl, Iron Mountain, as referee for the bouts—but the local Lions have registered objections.

The referee, as well as the judges, should be selected from cities other than Escanaba, Iron Mountain and the Soo, three cities entering the largest number of fighters, the Lions committee asserted.

Iron Mountain has in Jim Ochetti a boxing commissioner named by Brennan, as well as in Dr. Logic a boxing inspector, also picked by Brennan. The Lions insisted they have no fault to find with the Iron Mountain officials, but they are indignant about not being consulted over any of the appointments made in the Upper Peninsula — although Golden Gloves boxing in the peninsula would have expired had it not been for the Lions in Escanaba.

More Fighters File

Thirty entries for the U. P. bouts have been received. The large batches of Iron Mountain and Soo entries will arrive this week.

Some of the fighters entering the novice divisions may be missing "golden" opportunities to win trips to the regionals at Milwaukee and the finals at Chicago.

Only the winners in the open divisions are eligible for the trip to Milwaukee, although winners in all divisions will receive trunks, medals and other honors. However, some of the better fighters in the meet have entered as novices, when they might have excellent chances of snaring crowns in the open competition.

Grade School Boys Learning Basketball

Escanaba high school and college basketball players in the making. That is the picture at Escanaba high school gymnasium each Saturday morning.

Eighty or more local youngsters, pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, are learning their basketball fundamentals as students of two high school athletes who conduct forenoon classes every Saturday.

Al Kidd, Esky high varsity basketball player and distance runner on the Eskymos' track teams, and Bill Provost, Esky high football player, are the tutors. Barr school students report to them at 8 a. m., Webster and Jefferson pupils at 9 a. m., Washington's young cagers at 10 a. m. and Franklin athletes at 11 a. m.

Course of Study

The "curriculum" includes free throw technique, "dog" or setup "cripple" shots and defensive play.

Kidd and Provost declared they found several "very promising" candidates for Escanaba teams of 1946 and '47. Dick Pryal (brother of Francis Pryal of the Esky high varsity), Tommy McDermott and Marshall Needham "handle the ball like veterans", said the coaches.

The grammar school youngsters will set a league of their own in operation this week.

The high school athletes are NYA workers. The general elementary school recreation program is under the supervision of Miss Ruby Blizel, physical education instructor for the city school system.

Trenary Upsets Michigamme Five

Trenary, Jan. 24—Turning on the heat with 18 points in the third quarter to establish a commanding lead, Trenary high school trounced the Michigamme high five here Friday night, 46-27. The Trenary reserves chalked up an 18-9 win in the preliminary.

Michigamme	FG	FT	PF
Poquette, rf	0	0	2
Skytta, lf	2	1	2
Perry, c	4	4	1
Murray, rg	1	1	0
LaPin, lg	0	0	1
Benson	1	0	0
Howe	0	0	2
Benti	2	1	1
Lund	0	0	1
Totals	10	7	11

Trenary	FG	FT	PF
B. Hill, f	0	0	1
L. Latvala, f	7	2	3
C. Erickson, c	6	0	1
J. Seppanen, g	1	0	0
D. Latvala, g	5	2	3
D. Seppanen, f	1	0	1
Trotter, f	0	1	0
Richmond, f	0	1	0
D. Thornton, g	0	0	1
Totals	20	6	10

Score by periods:

Trenary	11	12	18	5—46
Michigamme	5	13	6	3—27

Referee: Banni, Negaunee.

Race Tightens In Dartball Loop

First Methodist church defeated the league-leading Central Methodists last week and climbed into a tie for second place with Bethany Lutheran. Bethany squeezed out a victory over the faltering St. Stephens team, champions for two consecutive years.

St. Patrick's church, after several false starts, has organized a team and will begin play Tuesday night. Joe Bellin, captain of the new team, explained that the military services carried off most of the younger players available, but that he had rounded up a team of older players who would be in the city "for the duration."

The schedule this week sends St. Stephens to Central, Bethany to St. Pat, Presbyterians to First Methodist. League standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Methodist	7	2	.778
Bethany Lutheran	7	3	.700
First Methodist	7	3	.700
St. Stephens	5	4	.555
Presbyterians	1	8	.111

Hockey Scores

National League

Toronto Maple Leafs 3; Brooklyn Americans 2.

Boston Bruins 2; Montreal Canadiens 2 (overtime).

Newberry Remains In Unbeaten List

Newberry, Jan. 24—Newberry high school remained in the undefeated column and knocked the Pierce high five of Marquette out of that list of the mighty here Friday night, 57-25. Perry, Newberry forward, had a highly successful night under the basket, ringing up 20 points.

Pierce	FG	FT	PF
Olson, f	1	1	3
Butler, f	2	0	1
Tuominen, c	2	0	0
Ahlsten, g	3	1	4
Rose, g	0	0	4
Schrandt, f	2	0	1
Rood, f	1	0	4
Malette, g	0	0	3
Hedgcock, g	0	1	2
Mense, f	0	0	3
Totals	11	3	25

Newberry	FG	FT	PF
Perry, f	9	2	2
Puckert, f	3	0	1
G. Ludlow, c	0	6	1
Zegollerer, g	4	3	0
Getorein, g	2	4	1
Gustafson, f	0	1	0
Foley, f	1	1	2
F. Ludlow, g	0	1	3
Norman, g	0	0	0
Nick, f	0	1	0
Totals	19	19	10

Score at half: Newberry 34; Pierce 15.

REMINDER! ORDER YOUR SHELL FUEL OIL NOW
CALL DeGrand Motor Co. Phone 354

Engen Benched

Alf Engen, one of the nation's greatest ski jumpers, who planned to compete at Iron Mountain on Sunday, Feb. 1, for the Michigan state jumping title, has been chased to the sidelines by the U. S. Ski association, charged with violation of amateur regulations. Engen, who allegedly endorsed a brand of skis, was barred from competitive meets pending a hearing before the association rules committee.

Marines Grab First Week Lead In Boys' Circuit

The Marines grabbed off two victories in the first week of play and bounced out in front of the pack in the newly-organized boys' basketball league directed by Art Petersen, WPA recreation leader.

This week's schedule in the boys' league:

Monday: Wolverines vs. Marines, Webster gym, 8 p. m.; All-Stars vs. Southsiders, recreation center, 8 p. m.

Thursday: Globe Trotters vs. Ball Hawks, recreation center, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday: All-Stars vs. Globe Trotters, recreation center, 1:30 p. m.; Southsiders vs. Ball Hawks, recreation center, 3 p. m.

Leading Scorers

John Schwalbach's 14 points was the high scoring effort last week. Kenneth Dufresne registered eight points, while six was the mark of Jimmy Ross, Elwyn McRae, J. Needham and Bob Dufour.

Bark River In First Cage Win

Bark River, Jan. 24—Bark River broke into the basketball win column for the first time this season here Friday night, defeating the Rock reserves, 18-11. In a preliminary game the local seventh and eighth graders trimmed their Rock rivals, 15-13.

Bark River (18)	FG	FT	PF
Douglas, f	2	0	1
Teal, f	1	2	1
Pakladowski, c	2	0	0
Dejka, g	0	0	0
Derocher, g	2	0	2
Johnson, g	1	0	1
Totals	8	2	5

Rock "B's" (11)	FG	FT	PF
Johnson, f	2	2	0
Falch, f	0	0	0
Halonen, c	0	0	0
Siitari, g	1	0	0
Carlson, g	1	1	1
Larson, g	0	0	1
Totals	4	3	2

Score by periods:

Bark River	4	6	4	4—18
Rock "B"	3	5	2	1—11

Referee: McKie, Escanaba.

Irish Turn Back Michigan State

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 24 (AP)—An early second half spurt which netted them 11 points was the margin of victory as the Irish of Notre Dame won their ninth basketball game in 13 starts by shading Michigan State college tonight, 52 to 49.

Notre Dame had a slight edge in the first half, which ended with the Irish ahead, 25 to 22, but the green-clad cagers shot farther ahead in the first four and a half minutes after the intermission. Chet Aubuchon then almost single-handedly put State back into the ball game by sinking four field goals in a row.

Cy Singer, Notre Dame guard, countered with a hook shot to enable his team to stay in front and the Irish held the Spartans even the remainder of the game.

Alf Engen Suspended By Ski Association

Menomonie, Wis., Jan. 24 (AP)—Lloyd Ellingston, national secretary of the United States Ski Association, announced today that Alf Engen, of Sun Valley, Idaho, one of the greatest riders in the country, had been suspended and would not be allowed to participate in any meets until further notice by the amateur rules committee.

"Engen was suspended for an alleged violation of an amateur rule and until further notice, he will not be allowed to participate in any meets," Ellingson said. He declined to elaborate, pending a hearing before the rules committee.

In Iron Mt. Meet

Engen was entered in the Iron Mountain, Mich., tournament Feb. 1—the Michigan state championship, and in the national championships at Duluth, Minn., Feb. 8.

In Milwaukee Arthur J. Barth, secretary of the Central Association, received a copy of the notice. He said that the action was taken after an advertisement appeared in which Engen endorsed "Alf Engen skis" and in which he was called "All American champion" and his record was given.

Hockey Calendar

Marquette, Jan. 24—The schedule of games remaining in the Upper Michigan Hockey League follows:

Sunday, Jan. 25—Marquette at Painesdale; Calumet-Laurium at American Soo.

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Painesdale at Marquette.

Thursday, Jan. 29—Marquette at Calumet-Laurium.

Second Half

Sunday, Feb. 1—American Soo at Painesdale.

Monday, Feb. 2—American Soo at Calumet-Laurium.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—American Soo at Marquette.

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Painesdale at Calumet-Laurium.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Calumet-Laurium at American Soo; Marquette at Painesdale.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Calumet-Laurium at Marquette.

Thursday, Feb. 12—Marquette at Calumet-Laurium; Painesdale at American Soo.

Sunday, Feb. 15—Marquette at American Soo; Calumet-Laurium at Painesdale.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Painesdale at Calumet-Laurium.

Thursday, Feb. 19—Painesdale at Marquette.

Sunday, Feb. 22—American Soo at Marquette (night game).

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — American Soo at Calumet-Laurium.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—American Soo at Painesdale.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Calumet-Laurium at Marquette.

Sunday, March 1—Marquette at American Soo; Calumet-Laurium at Painesdale.

Tuesday, March 3—Painesdale at Marquette.

Thursday, March 5—Painesdale at American Soo; Marquete at Calumet-Laurium.

Sunday, March 8 — Calumet-Laurium at American Soo; Marquette at Painesdale.

GHS Reserves Win Over Garden, 37-29

Gladstone, Mich. — Paced by Young who scored 10 points, Coach Norman Peterson's GHS reserves defeated Garden, 37-29, here Friday evening to even things for the 54-28 defeat suffered about ten days ago at the hands of the Garden five.

It was the second victory of the week for the reserves, having defeated the Rock reserves here Wednesday night, 22-5.

Next Friday evening the team will clash with Perkins in a preliminary to the Ishpeming-Gladstone game which is to be played here.

Box score:

Gladstone (37)	FG	FT	PF
Paine, f	3	2	2
Young, f	4	2	3
Ridings, c	3	1	4
Rurroughs, g	1	2	3
Johnson, g	2	2	2
LeGault, f	1	0	0
Knutsen, f	0	0	0
Marmalick, c	0	0	0
Peoples, c	0	0	0
Cannon, g	0	0	1
Totals	14	9	15

Garden (29)	FG	FT	PF
R. Tatrow, f	8	3	3
Bernier, f	2	0	3
Duschaine, c	2	2	2
N. Tatrow, g	0	0	1
Gauthier, g	0	0	4
K. Tatrow, f	0	0	2
Totals	12	5	15

Referee: Roy Gangsted, Escanaba.

Esky Skaters Get No Laurels In St. Paul Meet

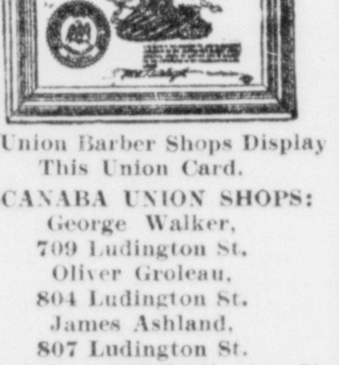
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24 (AP)—Tom Saunders of Detroit was the only Michigan entrant to win a place today in the North American Skating Championships at St. Paul. He was sent in the finals of the intermediate boys' 220-yard event.

Among those who failed to qualify, and their events, were: Florence Wrona, Detroit, junior Girls' 440 yard; Terry Browne, Detroit, senior men's three-quarter mile; Shirley Givens, Detroit, juvenile girls' 440 yard, and Dolores Groos, Escanaba, midget girls' 220 yards.

OTHER ESKYS COMPETE

Other events on the North American meet were to be run off today.

In addition to Dolores Groos, Escanaba's Bay de Noc speed skating club is represented at Minneapolis by Marilyn Groos, Helen Mae Schwalbach and Robert Perron. Next week-end the locals will enter the national meet at LaCrosse, Wis.



All Union Barber Shops Display This Union Card.
ESCANABA UNION SHOPS:
George Walker,
709 Ludington St.
Oliver Groleau,
804 Ludington St.
James Ashland,
807 Ludington St.
Sam Cahee, 912 Ludington St.
Palace Barber Shop
110 S. 11th St.
Frank Fisher,
1314 Ludington St.
U. R. Next Barber Shop
1614 Ludington St.
Del LaCombe,
222 Stephenson Ave.
Larry's Barber Shop,
801 Stephenson Ave.
Henry Nerbon,
1511 Ludington St.
GLADSTONE UNION SHOPS
Henry Miiler, 802 Delta Ave.
Theo. Johnson,
705 Delta Ave.
John B. Mathy,
815 Delta Ave.
John Sepic, 922 Delta Ave.
Albert Wilmotte,
Rialto Building

CONSERVE YOUR-TIRES
No matter how small the damage, have it repaired IMMEDIATELY. Don't throw away any tire or tube no matter how badly damaged until we have checked it. Our methods of repairs—including VULCANIZING—insures you the utmost wear from your tires.
As an added precaution against unnecessary wear, form the habit of driving in regularly and let us check the air.
Dewey's Super Service Station
Opp. Delta Hotel

Spring Training Drills Lie Just Ahead For Major Leaguers

FLORIDA PICKED BY MOST TEAMS

Peninsula State Choice of 12 Clubs; Four Pick California

BY JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 24, (AP)—Many of the major league clubs have not yet mailed contracts and because of the confusion about night baseball their schedule for 1942 is unfinished, but all are ready to head for training camps within a weeks.

The conditioning program will be as extensive as in any normal year, lasting as much as eight weeks for some teams, and is expected to bring both the players and the fans up to the opening of the season, April 14, in a state of high expectancy.

Dodgers Afloat

Florida, as usual, will shelter most of the clubs of the majors as well as the International league. American association and some of the other minors. Four big league teams will train in California and the Brooklyn Dodgers plans to start their training in Cuba again, but will be back in Florida in time to give that state claim to a dozen clubs.

Both the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Browns, who had camps in Texas last year, will move to bases in Florida.

Training camp lineup:

American League

Yankees—St. Petersburg.
Red Sox—Sarasota.
Senators—Orlando.
Athletics—Anaheim, Calif.
White Sox—Pasadena, Calif.
Browns—Deland.
Tigers—Lakeland.
Indians—Clearwater.

National League

Dodgers—Havana and Daytona Beach.
Giants—Miami.
Braves—Sanford.
Phillies—Miami Beach.
Cardinals—St. Petersburg.
Reds—Tampa.
Pirates—San Bernardino, Calif
Cubs—Avalon, Calif, (Catalina Island).

The Giants will inaugurate the training season by opening camp at Miami Feb. 16. Mel Ott, their new manager, is due in New York this week-end to work out details with other club officials.

Grayson Tags Referee Donovan As 'Incompetent'

BY HARRY GRAYSON

New York, (NEA) — You felt sorry for Fritzie Zivic when young Ray Robinson actually spun him on his face in the resin of his own corner in the ninth round.

We old-timers hate to see old-timers go, though we know it's best for their health.

You admired Zivic even more when he got up looking like a ghost fighter, his face white with resin dust, to see the round through under withering fire.

It was here that Arthur Donovan was guilty of gross incompetence in not wiping the dust from the veterans' face.

Resin dust has cost many fighters' their sight.

Donovan's excuse was that he did not have a clean handkerchief. Obviously, it did not dawn on the referee that perhaps the seconds, the other officials or some of the ringsiders were not so careless about their personal hygiene.

Donovan stopped the massacre in the 10th, but it was the right to the jaw in the ninth that brought the last of the Zivics to the end of the trail.

And, as long as it had to come, that no doubt is the way Fritzie Zivic preferred it—on his pins and facing the enemy after being dropped face forward in resin dust.

Mother Zivic teethed her sons on the heels of boxing gloves in the Lawrenceville strip of Pittsburgh.

Pneumonia nearly proved fatal to Fritzie in 1937. His brother, Jack, gave him blood, wisecracking as they lay on the table: "Get well, Fritzie. You can't miss being champion. You've got some of my blood now."

When Fritzie returned home after lifting the welterweight wreath from Henry Armstrong, his eight-year-old son, Freddie, greeted his dad with: "Hi, ya, Champ?" Freddie and two-year-old, Charley, listened to all his fights. Mrs. Zivic sat smack dab ringside the other night.

Fighting Family

Pete Zivic was a bantam, Jack a welter and Eddie a lightweight. Jack and Fritzie were the more formidable. Jack is the only one who ever knocked out Lew Tendler. Another brother, Joe, referees.

Fritzie had more than 150 fights. His hair is thinning, but his pockkethook is in good shape. His nose is flattened, but he will collect a substantial guarantee for boxing Jackie Wilson in Cleveland and further cash in on his reputation before getting it fixed.

The Zivics are built that way. They fight to the last step.

"LET FROSH PLAY"

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 24, (AP)—The Midwest Athletic conference today tabled a resolution calling for repeal of the rule prohibiting freshmen from competing in varsity sports.

Bowling Notes

KEGLERS KOLUMN
By Earl Raiche

In the Classic League . . . cry used to be "Beat the Balmers" . . . before long 'twill be "Oust the Owls" . . . Boys are mowing down all opponents . . . again have undisputed possession of first . . . spilled Belle's two out of three while Clairmonts were dropping a couple to Deweys in a match that saw three members of each team in the "400" class . . . Arcadians shot highs of 985 and 2804 and sent those "invincible" Balmers to the cellar . . . anchorman Bill Bougie was tops with an average of 203 . . . "Weepy" Johnson, that big gas and oil man from Gladstone, hit 229 to take home the nightly high score prize.

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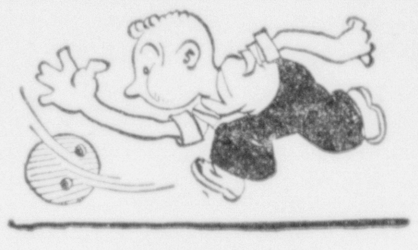
Johnston Printers took three on the chin from Richies and nosedived from first to fifth in the Major Wheel. The victors climbed into a tie for the No. 1 spot with Coca Colas who walloped H & J Oils three straight. Granadas got back into the running by sweeping their match with Commerce Association and are tied for second with Northwest Fruit who turned in a triple over Linkbelts. Louie Jorgenson was top man with 602, his second "600" of the week and Tom Richie shot 233 to edge out Knox Jamison's 231 for the best single effort. Richie Electrics grabbed team honors when they hit 926 in their first game and totalled 2671 for the series.

• • •

In the Business Men's Loop . . . Second half had its beginning Thursday night . . . Gafner's Machinists and Northern Motors leaped out in front with triple victories . . . Oscos and B & W's, first half champs, were victims . . . incidentally, report has been received that Louie Hoyler is now non-playing coach of the Medics



Kenny Olson

• • •

. . . 'tis rumored he plans to bench Herb Hughitt because of his refusal to practice afternoons with the Delft girls . . . Lions and Elks copped doubleheaders to tie for second . . . all scoring honors were captured by Gafner's crew . . . Harry hit 233 for top single . . . your scribe had 593 . . . team shot 976 and 2713.

• • •

Metropolitan Hotel dropped their first game in twelve engagements but still hold a one-game lead in the City Circuit over Gene's who handed A & P a triple lacing. Delicatessens were in fine form. Gene Wiliams pounding out a 242. Bill Kelly a 236 and the team tallying 2583 for high series. National Teas and Bird's Eye turned in double victories but dropped to third, two games back of the top-notchers. John Lequia of the Teas reeled off a 595 for the best series of the evening and Del Johnson poked out high single of 246 to help the Veneermen set top team single with 907. Brunelle's crashed the win column for the first time in a dozen starts when they won their final tilt with Metros.

• • •

In the Service Club League . . . Junior High Teachers stole the show . . . won three straight from Kiwanis No. 3 to keep their slate clean and set new highs in all departments . . . punched in scores of 876, 894 and 970 for a booming total of 2740 . . . Bill Puckelwartz was the star performer . . . averaged 214 and smacked out a mighty 267 in his final game . . . nice going, Puck . . . Lions No. 2 dropped Kiwanis No. 1 to fifth when they swamped three in-a-row in spite of Hal Gerletti's 372 series. . . now are in second, one game back of the leaders . . . Lions No. 1 and Kiwanis No. 2 are tied for third . . . Kiwanis No. 4 replaced the Forest Service team which has disbanded but followed in their footsteps . . . last three in their initial encounter . . . ledger now reads 0-6.

• • •

"Wolf" Peterson

• • •

The race is really tightening up in the Paper Mill League. Papermakers, toppling the maples for high game of 967 and top series of 2612, ran rough-shod over the cellar-dwelling Yard crew and climbed from fifth to a tie for the lead. George Champley and son Al were the heavy hitters, collecting 569 and 581, respectively. Al's big blast came in his second game when he bunched a flock of strikes for a 247 count, top score of the evening. Bill Kraiger recorded a 858 for the best individual series but didn't receive much help from his teammates and Nite Owls lost two to the Wreckers, sending both teams into a triple tie for first with the Papermakers. Officemen eked out a double win from the Powerhouse five, making the standings read 6-6 for bothe teams and a tie for second, one game behind the first place holders.

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"600" Hitters

William Puckelwartz	643
William Bougie	610
Walter VanDeWeghe	607
Louis Jorgenson	605
Vincent Johnson	600

• • •

Did You Know?

That bowling leagues from coast to coast are showing their patriotism and desire to aid in our oll-out war effort by converting their prize funds into United States Defense Bonds and Stamps?

TIGERS SELECT FARM MANAGERS

Steve O'Neill to Pilot Beaumont Club of Texas League

Detroit, Jan. 24, (AP)—The Detroit Tigers tonight announced the appointment of two managers in their farm system, sending Coach Steve O'Neill to Beaumont of the Texas league and Jack Tighe to Winston-Salem, N. C., of the Piedmont league.

By transferring O'Neill, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, to their top farm at Beaumont, the Tigers streamlined their coaching staff under Manager Del Baker from three to two members for the 1942 season. Charley Gehringer was signed this week as coach along with holdover Mervyn Shea.

Five to Beaumont

Tighe managed Muskegon of the Michigan State league season and he succeeds Jakie Atz at Winston-Salem. By disposing of their Muskegon playing personnel, the Tigers indicated that the Michigan league will not operate in 1942 although club owners are to vote on the league status at Flint tomorrow.

Five Muskegon players will report to Beaumont, it was announced. They are shortstop John Lipon, the league's top 1941 performer, first baseman John McHale, infielder Bob Henry, and pitchers Roy Clark and Frank (Stub) Overmire.

The following players are transferred to Winston-Salem: catcher Joe Lis, infielders Neil Berry, John Pavoris and John Radulovich, and pitchers Herman Bishop, Lloyd Fisher, Robert Hall, George Lake, Dave Latter, Joseph Moceri and Fred Osborne.

Americans Urged To Keep Themselves Fit For Victory

"Fitness For Victory," is the title of a pamphlet just released by the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Printed in gay colors and illustrated with pictures showing the various types of summer and winter sports available throughout the country, the pamphlet appeals to Americans to keep fit.

It contains a list of the cities and towns, Escanaba among them, in all states in the country which have established recreation facilities and are ready now to serve the citizens of their country.

Pointing out that "America fit will be America Invincible" the pamphlet states, "America has need of every citizen to fight her battles at home, in the factory, in the office and in the armed forces.

"To help bring victory everyone of us must be at his best phy- Physical fitness is within the sically. Our morale must be high. reach of practically everyone."

Photographs included show workers on three shifts who find lighted play areas an oasis of health and recreation, as well as pictures of men and women boys and girls enjoying every type of sport. Captions state that "skill at sports and games helps the worker keep the assembly line at top speed."

The National Recreation Association was founded in 1906. Howard Braucher is its president. Ambassador John G. Winant its first vice-president.

For thirty-five years the National Recreation Association has served as the central clearing house for the recreation movement in America.

As a foreword the pamphlet uses a quotation from a recent speech by President Roosevelt:

"We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows.

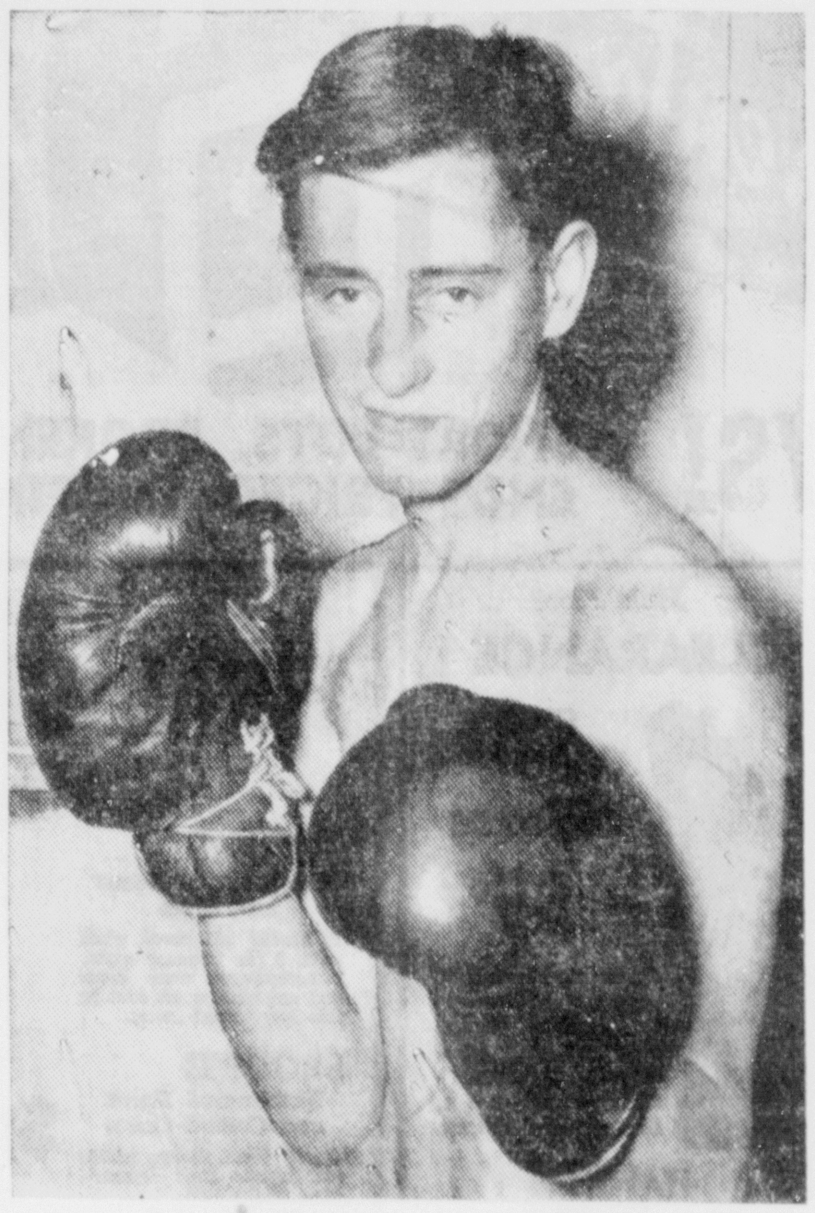
"And in the dark hours of this day—and through the dark days that may be yet to come—we will know that the vast majority of the members of the human race are on our side. Many of them are fighting with us. All of them are praying for us. For, in representing our cause, we represent theirs as well—our hope and their hope for liberty under God."

Central Michigan Takes New Name

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Jan. 23, (AP)—For 15 years known as the Bearcats, Central Michigan college representatives henceforth will be called the Chippewas.

The college student council voted the change this week, declaring that the new term is more descriptive since Mt. Pleasant for many years was the home of the Chippewa tribe of Michigan Indians.

"Mighty Mouse"



Marland "Mouse" Moreau, 112-pound novice division battler, is among Escanaba amateurs eyeing championship heights via Golden Gloves bouts for the Upper Peninsula to be held here Feb. 2-3. (Daily Press Photo)

Short Shots on Sports

By Milton Plumb

Out of the mail . . . . a letter from Tom McDonough, Escanaban at Kansas City, Mo. . . . attending Missouri Aviation Institute, quartered in a hotel . . . . says no snow around and the weather is "quite mild" . . . . Same here, Tom.

They're still figuring up statistics for the National pro football season of '41. The latest information is that Cecil Isbell, Green Bay, was the top passer. He threw the inflated leather 206 times, completed 117 for a .568 average, 1,479 yards and 15 touchdowns. Sammy Baugh, Washington, was second with a .549 average . . . . Buddy Baer has sued two New Jersey residents for $150,000, charging severe and possibly permament shoulder injuries were received in an automobile accident which for which the defendants allegedly were responsible, shortly before the Baer-Louis fight . . . . A ski train is scheduled to leave Milwaukee for Iron Mountain early on the morning of Feb. 1, date of the big jumps (maybe) at I. M. . . . The Milwaukee railroad revealed that Uncle Sam had appropriated 65 of its passenger coaches for use in troop movements . . . . After 11 straight wins in the National pro basketball league, the Oshkosh All-Stars went into a slump and absorbed lickings by Akron and Indianapolis.

Don't forget your tickets for the Golden Gloves bouts. Good fights . . . . good entertainment . . . . and the proceeds to worthy causes.

We have a batch of diagrams and explanations of the best-known, three-cushion billard shots. If any boys at local cue colleges want them, they are welcome. Call at the sports desk . . . . Ralph Metcalfe, the negro who set track records for Marquette U a few years ago, is coaching negro track candidates at Xavier university in New Orleans . . . . Here is an item which might interest U. P. grid coaches who lie awake at night and try to think of ways in which their charges can avoid injuries:

Fort Worth, Tex., (AP)—The prevalence of knee injuries in football is being blamed on taped ankles.

Raymond (Bear) Wolf, coach of the University of North Carolina, has come to the conclusion that rigid taping of ankles leads to more torn knee cartilages than any other one thing.

He says his investigation indicates this kind of injury results when certain pressure is put on the leg and the knee has to take all the shock with the tightly taped ankle unable to absorb its share.

Wolf, former line coach at Texas Christian University, told friends while on a visit here that during spring practice and next season at North Carolina he would not permit a taped ankle on the squad.

This is not a new idea, Wolf added. For years coaches have eyed the tightly-bound ankle with suspicion and two years ago at least one major college mentor decided to experiment. He was Bernie Moore of Louisiana State University.

Moore had had trouble with an abnormal crop of knee injuries. A track coach and a physical training expert before he was a football mentor, Moore naturally had some ideas.

He substituted ankle wraps for tape and, presto, there was a decline in knee injuries. Jimmy Kitts, who formerly coached at Rice, ordered "no taping of ankles" when he went to Virginia Polytechnic Institute as mentor. His team went through the season with fewer serious leg hurts than any team in that conference.

"I have talked to all coaches who have tried the experiment and without exception they believe they have the answer to the most common serious injury in football," Wolf declared. "They've convinced me. I'm going to try it and I believe most other college coaches are coming to the same thing."

Wolf said that ankle injuries were more common at LSU and VPI than on any other squads, but that such injuries are not nearly as disastrous as those to knees. A sprained ankle usually gets well in two or three weeks. A broken ankle may knock a player out for a season but it won't make him useless or handicap him the rest of his college career as knee injuries are known to do.

Powers-Spalding Trips Rapid River

Rapid River, Jan. 24—Powers-Spalding drubbed Rapid River's varsity five Friday night, 30-22, while the Rapid River reserves trimmed the Powers scrubs, 22-13.

Rapid River (22)	FG	FT	PF
Pierce, f	2	2	2
Groleau, f	0	0	0
Malnor, f	0	0	2
Stenlund, f	3	0	0
Krause, c	1	0	2
Viau, c	0	0	0
Roberts, g	1	0	1
Wolfe, g	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	3	0	3
Totals	10	2	10

Powers (30)	FG	FT	PF
W. Revord, f	4	0	3
Kass, f	0	0	0
Turini, f	4	2	2
Lawrence, f	0	0	0
Lorenzen, c	0	2	3
Sargent, c	0	0	0
D. Revord, g	4	1	1
Bouty, g	0	0	0
LaLonde, g	0	1	1
Schultz, g	0	0	1
Totals	12	6	11

Rapid River	5	4	2	11—22
Powers	11	9	6	4—30

NEW SCHEDULE FOR CITY LOOP

Tripleheaders Booked On Monday and Tuesday Nights Here

Art Petersen, WPA recreation leader, last night announced a revised schedule for the city basketball league, pointing out that Thursday night competition had been abandoned and tripleheaders scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights.

The revised schedule follows:

Monday, Jan. 26—Delta Hardware vs. Lucky Devils, 7 p. m.; All-Stars vs. Whooperdoos, 8 p. m.; Blue Jays vs. Red Wings, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27—Hardware vs. Whooperdoos, 7 p. m.; Lucky Devils vs. Red Wings, 8 p. m.; All-Stars vs. Blue Jays, 9 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 2—Hardware vs. Lucky Devils, 7 p. m.; All-Stars vs. Whooperdoos, 8 p. m.; Blue Jays vs. Red Wings, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Hardware vs. Whooperdoos, 7 p. m.; Lucky Devils vs. Red Wings, 8 p. m.; All-Stars vs. Blue Jays, 9 p. m..

Monday, Feb. 9—Hardware vs. Red Wings, 7 p. m.; Whooperdoos vs. Blue Jays, 8 p. m.; Lucky Devils vs. All-Stars, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Hardware vs. Blue Jays, 7 p. m.; Red Wings vs. All-Stars, 8 p. m.; Whooperdoos vs. Lucky Devils, 9 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 16—Hardware vs. Lucky Devils, 7 p. m.; All-Stars vs. Whooperdoos, 8 p. m.; Blue Jays vs. Red Wings, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Hardware vs. Whooperdoos, 7 p. m.; Lucky Devils vs. Red Wings, 8 p. m.; All-Stars vs. Blue Jays, 9 p. m.

Leading Scorers

"Louie" Kositzke's 33 points makes him high point man for the league to date. Other leading scorers are "Shorty" Gangsted, 27; "Mac" McGovern, 27; Dick Christensen, 25; Dale Heidenreich, 24; Don Feller, 22; Al Peltier ,20, and "Yutch" Anderson, 18.

The Hardwaremen perched in first place.

Peterson said players must report on time or their games will be cancelled.

Kovacs Clowns His Way Through Tennis Tour

BY HARRY GRAYSON

New York, (NEA)—While gate receipts have left something to be desired, there is never a dull moment on the current professional tennis tour. There couldn't be with Frank Kovacs around. By this time, Kovacs, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey cut-up, has riled the very orthodox J. Donald Budge and Frederick Perry by his antics. Serious Donald Budge, who discusses tennis with the fanaticism of a Columbus Circle soap box orator, despises Kovacs when the magnificent screwball imitates his waddle.

That gives the troupe three ducks—two big ones and a little one, for Bobby Riggs always has walked like one.

The Don Budge of today is not precisely a sylph, and his added avoirdupois has given him the movement that inspired Nutsy Kovacs.

When they change sides, Kovacs waddles past Budge as spectators roar. The redhead's color matches his hair as Kovacs goes through this pantomine, and the dizzy Kovacs adores it.

You think of tea and crumpets when you see the typically English Fred Perry. Imagine his reaction when Kovacs nonchalantly serves him three balls at once.

To Perry, that is synonomous to playing gin rummy in the House of Lords. So, you see, Frank Kovacs is giving professional tennis the same sort of bucks office appeal that practically drove wrestling, one of the true dramatic arts, out of business.

People pay to see good tennis, not the thespian panegyrics heretofore delegated to such true artists as Chief Little Wolf and Strangler Hokum.

Browns Have Trouble

Refused fourteen night games and with the directors stuck something like $500,000, Donald Barnes chooses a strange cure for the grave illness of the St. Louis Browns.

President Barnes dismisses his scouts—Ray Cahill, Jack Fournier, Willis Butler and Charley Stis—and puts the San Antonio farm on the block.

Peddling First Baseman George McQuinn, for example, or reducing salaries all the way along the line would hurt the club's present. There would be holdout trouble. Morale would be even lower, if that were possible.

In firing his scouts and disintegrating his feeder system, Barnes destroys the club's future by cutting off talent.

Soo Next Opponent Of Unbeaten Escanabans

Escanaba and St. Joe high schools make another exchange of roles this week, the Eskymos taking the slot of invaders as they seek their ninth straight win on the Soo high school court Friday night and the Trojans playing host to Stephenson on the St. Joe court that night.

And the two local teams are almost direct opposites from another angle. While the Eskymos' record is unmarred by defeats, the Trojans have only one win to show for seven starts in '41-42.

Captain Ed Gauthier, averaging 12 points per game for Coach Jim Rouman's high flying Escanabans, has 96 points to his credit and should move well past the century mark at Sault Ste. Marie. Bob Ranguette has chalked up 69 points and is in a fine position to top the 100 mark without great difficulty before the 14-game schedule ends and the district tournaments roll around. Francis Pryal, with 51 points, likewise has a chance at the 100-mark.

Over at St. Joe the 56 points boasted by Harold Kleiman is tops and the Bark River athlete has a chance to reach 100 points before tournament time.

Team and player summaries for the local teams (Escanaba has played eight games and the Trojans seven) follow:

Escanaba High

	FG	FT	FTM	TP	PF
Gauthier	40	16	14	96	15
Ranguette	27	15	15	69	17
Weber	1	0	0	2	2
Shomin	12	13	13	27	19
Kidd	2	3	4	7	6
Pryal	22	7	10	51	14
Pfotenha'er	2	4	7	8	6
Anderson	7	6	3	20	10
Boyle	5	3	0	13	5
Totals	118	67	66	303	94

"Chased" on foul route (4 in 1 game), Boyle 1, Shomin 1, Pryal 1.

Opponents' points, 149.

Personal fouls, opponents, 106.

Free throws by opponents, 113 attempts, 53 conversions.

Opponents "chased" on foul route, 10.

St. Joe High

	FG	FT	FTM	TP	PF
Baker	3	2	8	8	2
Kleiman	24	8	15	56	15
Villeneuve	4	3	8	11	6
Walker	1	0	1	2	4
Dufour	7	7	5	21	18
Joran	8	11	12	27	8
Grisch	5	1	1	11	11
V'n Enkev't	0	2	7	2	4
Goloback	5	4	4	14	17
Hayes	1	1	0	3	3
Nolden	0	0	1	0	0
Tobin	0	0	0	0	0
Bartel	0	0	1	0	1
St. Cyr	3	5	3	11	1
Totals	61	44	66	166	90

"Chased" on foul route, Goloback 4, Dufour 2, Grisch 2, Kleiman 1.

Opponents' points, 215.

Personal fouls, oppenents, 93.

Free throws by opponents, 98 attempts, 45 conversions.

Custer Soldier Quintet Drubbed

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 24, (AP)—Michigan Normal college registered an easy 51 to 28 basketball victory tonight over a slow-starting team from Fort Custer.

Normal led all the way after knotting the score at 2-all at the start and held a 28 to 8 advantage at halftime. Charles Sampier, forward, led normal with 16 points while guard Bill Feduniak's 13 were high for the losers.

NO SKATING

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 24, (AP)—Unseasonably warm weather left ice in such condition today that the first annual Michigan state scholastic speed skating championships were postponed. No new date was set.

HAVE BRAKES THAT STOP!

Have your brakes inspected, adjusted relined, where you can trust the establishment implicitly. We specialize on brake service and all work is done carefully, thoroly.

GROOS & CO.
1401 WASH. AVE.
PHONE 195

? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?
WELCOME! IF AN ALIEN IS A FOREIGNER, IS AN ALIENIST ONE WHO STUDIES FOREIGNERS?
?

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February 2— Preliminaries		February 3— Finals	
Gen'l Adm.	50c	Gen'l Adm.	77c
tax	5c	tax	8c
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Ringside	77c	Ringside	$1.00
tax	8c	tax	10c
Total	85c	Total	$1.10

STUDENTS: 27c, tax 3c, total 30c; both nights.
JUNIOR HIGH
GYMNASIUM
Tues. Night—7 PM. - Wed'y, 8 PM.

YOUTH CAMPS ARE ADVOCATED

Room for More of Them In Upper Peninsula, Says Bishop

A recent list of boys' and girls' camps in Michigan shows that there are about 300 permanent institutions of the kind in the State, of which 28 are in the U. P.

The leading agencies sponsoring youths' camps in Michigan include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Camp Fire Girls. There are 78 private camps in the State, and 121 miscellaneous organizational camps. About 100,000 campers attend during the season, approximately 60,000 boys and 40,000 girls, and nearly 7,000 counselers are employed. Fees range from nothing to $400 a season. The average stay of each camper is 13 days, and the age range is from nine to 17 years.

Camp business is getting to be big business in the State of Michigan. The total outlay for salaries, equipment, supplies and repairs is approximately $5,000,000. At least half again as much money is brought into the State by the visitations of parents and other interested persons to camps.

"The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau is interested in the promotion and publicity of the camping industry in Upper Michigan," said Geo. E. Bishop, secretary-manager, Marquette. "Possibly nowhere else in the United States are there such opportunities and such backgrounds for camping. Practically all youth camps are built on the shores of streams or lakes, and there are literally innumberable areas, sheltered bays on the northern Great Lakes, inland and forest lake shores, and wooded lands in our mountain country and along our small and large streams that are without an equal for the purpose.

"Add to this our exceptional summer climate and nearness to other heavily populated States where the heat is great in summer, and we are clearly missing a chance in failing to further build up our summer camp resources. Few other activities pay better dividends to a district than a group of summer camps such as is common in the Adirondacks and the New England States. While they are maintained primarily for Easterners, many youths from the central States patronize them who would be logical customers for camps in our territory if they were available."

Much Timber Being Hauled By Trucks In Upper Peninsula

Melstrand, Mich. — With the highways and the forest roads busy places these days, with the big trucks and trailers rolling huge logs to the mills or the shipping points, what effect is the tire rationing going to have upon the current lumbering boom?

The woods roads are rough and the distance that some of the trucks must travel with their heavy loads—and the loads are heavy for the price per thousand feet to the trucker is not high and they must carry loads no matter how the roads are—is going to be hard on rubber.

M-94 and 28 are seeing a constant stream of the heavily loaded trucks and trailers pouring over them to Shingleton, Munising or Manistique. Railroads with spur tracks running into the Cusino area are busy with the loading onto cars of the loads of logs, pulp and ties. Cordwood cutters are following the loggers and the swamps are giving up their supply of pulp in an never ending stream. Old Dobbin won't be much good as far as getting the timber to the mills for the distance for hauling is much too great and trucks are the only thing to keep 'em rolling

Transferred

Private Lee F. Tatrow, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tatrow, who has been stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina, is now at Fort Lewis, near Seattle, Wash.

Trenary

Dairyman Honored

Trenary, Mich. — Irvin Gilliland, Trenary dairyman, received a letter from the state health department, commending him for the cleanliness of his milk plant.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Richmond and Mrs. Robert Richmond left Tuesday for Flint, where Mrs. Frank Richmond was called due to the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. C. R. Little made a business trip to Marquette Thursday.

Miss Heimi Hytinen, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Hytinen, left this week for Chicago, where she will be employed.

Miss Signe Aho, who has been employed in Chicago, arrived here this week to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Arthur Skinner, has moved his camp from the old location to a few miles farther back in the same woods.

SCHILLING TO SPEAK

Sault Ste. Marie—Clergue C. Schilling will be the speaker at the Bowating club's regular meeting Monday night, January 26, at the Hotel Ojibway.

Mr. Schilling will speak on "Lobbying" in keeping with the evening's topic of "Lobbying for Defense."

The legislative committee, of which Miss Alice Squire is chairman, will have charge of the program. There will also be vocal solos by Wesley TenEyck.

as seen in LIFE

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Pre-Inventory SALE

6 BIG DAYS! SHORT LOTS, BROKEN SIZES ODDS and ENDS PRICED for FINAL CLEARANCE! Starts Mon. Jan. 26

Children's Specials

GIRLS' WINTER COATS. Wool fleeces and tweeds reduced from 6.95 for quick clearance. Sizes 3 to 14 3.88
WOOL SNOW SUITS. Fully lined wool snow suits for children. Some with hoods or caps 4.88
GIRLS' SNOW SUITS. All wool snow suits with full lining. Sizes 8 to 14. A 10.95 value reduced to clear before inventory 6.88
GIRLS' DRESSES. Spun rayons and cotton broadcloths in solid colors, figures and plaids 3 to 14. Values to 2.98 1.79
Second Floor

SNOW SUITS for children, of wind and water proof Zelan cloth. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6. Regular 10.95 8.88
GABARDINE SNOW SUITS for children. Lamb lining, sizes 5, 6, 8 and 10. Regular 12.95 9.88
WOOL MACKINAWS for boys. Plaid lining in belted or plain styles. Sizes 14 to 20 6.88
GABARDINE COATS for boys. Kasha lined for comfortable skiing and skating 6.88
KNICKERS for boys. David Copperfield wool and corduroy knickers in sizes 4 to 16. 2.98 value. Also blue melton snow pants 1.49
WOOL KNICKERS by David Copperfield. Herringbone, tweed and cheviot in all sizes. Regular 2.98 1.98
WOOL SNOW SUITS, kasha lined in plaids and two tones. Sizes 3, 4 and 6. Regular 8.95 5.88
Main Floor

Main Floor CLEARANCE!

Closeout Group of Gloves 55c
Odds and ends of regular $1 gloves in double woven fabrics and leather combinations. Black, brown and colors.

HANKIES
Regular 10c fast color prints and solid color cottons with colored embroidery. Special 8c

ODDS and ENDS
Values to $1 reduced for pre-inventory clearance. Scarfs, turbans, neckwear stationery, etc. 29c

Regular $1.50 JEWELRY
The final chance to get lapel gadgets, bracelets, pins, clips, and necklaces at this low price. 66c

STYLE FLOOR FINAL CLEARANCE COATS

GROUP I One Rack of Coats and Suits $7
4 junior all wool plaid suits, 3 fur trimmed coats, 2 untrimmed dress coats and one plaid sport coat in this low priced group.
GROUP II Untrimmed Dress and Casual Coats $14
Zipper lined fleeces, plaids and zipper lined women's dress coats reduced as low as possible for quick clearance.
GROUP III Fur Trimmed Dress Coats $24
Printzess fur trimmed coats, better zipper lined coats in women's sizes and 4 untrimmed Rothmoor dress coats valued at $45.

All Dresses Must Go! $3
Out goes the balance of our winter stock of dresses! Just one rack of jerseys, wools, black and colored crepes. A real buy!
Style Floor

Early Hat Cleaarnce 79c
Season's Hit Hats Drastically Reduced!
Many of the season's smartest hats drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Dressy or sport styles in black, brown and colors . . . wear them now and thru the Spring. Have several for a song!
Style Floor

Savings On SPORT CLOTHES
Ski Suits for ladies. Wind and water repellant Kodiak cloth with removable quilted lining or lamb lining. Sizes 12 to 18 14.88
Gabardine Ski Suits for ladies. Lamb lined, zipper front jacket in wine, brown and royal. 12 to 18. Values to 17.95 12.88
Ski Jackets for ladies. Short length gabardine jackets with zipper front. Reversible, lined and unlined. Values to 6.98 4.88
Sport Jackets for Ladies. Reversible wool plaids with gabardine, lamb lined and a few gabardine ski jackets. Values to 12.95 7.98
Jackets of rayon suede in red, green and blue. Long sleeve, hip length styles Sizes 12 to 18 1.98
SKIRTS of rayon suede in full gathered dirndle style. Red only. Sizes 12 to 16. 1.98
Sport Wear Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE Irregulars of Nationally Advertised NYLON HOSIERY
Regular $1.65 Numbers 1.29
While they last! Irregulars of famous Nylon hosiery, purchased specially for this event. Nylon leg with the new mercerized cotton welt and foot or Nylon plaited over rayon foot.
Sorry! Due to limited quantity, no phone or mail orders taken. Limit 2 pair to a customer.
Main Floor

NOTION SPECIALS!
THREAD: 125 yard spool of Brooks sewing thread in black and white 2c
BUTTONS: Clearance of odds and ends of regular 10c buttons 3c
CANDY Regular 25c Candy 15c
A super special! 1 lb bag of hard and fruit filled centers that sell for 25c!
Main Floor

SECOND FLOOR
Gowns: Ladies' flannel gowns in dainty floral patterns. Sizes 32 to 40 1.69
Clearance Table: Slightly soiled and dark sweaters and rayon suede jerkins. 1.98 values 97c
Odds and Ends: Rayon blouses, cotton uniforms, cotton knit sport jackets and wool bed socks 58c
Second Floor

Savings On COSMETICS Regular $1 Values
Sachet balls, perfume dolls, compacts, perfumes, colognes, face powder, piff poff puff, castile golf balls, and quickies 49c
Main Floor

Clearance! Tuckstitch Undies 25% Wool and Rayon
Vest and panties of warm 25% wool and rayon tuckstitch. Small, medium and large. Stock up, there are lots of cold days ahead! 39c
Main Floor

THRIFT BASEMENT
COAT CLEARANCE $6
Just one rack of sport coats, untrimmed dress coats, and a few fur trimmed dress coats. Values to 16.98 reduced for final cleraance to
DRESS SPECIAL 1.77
2.98 and 3.98 rayon crepe prints, solid color acetate crepes, spun rayons, bunny suedes and corduroy suits.
MILLINERY. Broken stock of colors and sizes of hats, values to 1.69 25c
FLANNEL GOWNS. Regular 79c ladies' flannel gowns in white and tea rose. Reduced for clearance 58c
TUCKSTITCH UNDIES. Regular 29c combed cotton vest and panties in tea rose. S. M. L. Reduced to 23c
ODDS and ENDS. Gloves, scarfs, slips, bags, etc. Broken lots of higher priced articles. Your choice 33c

SAVINGS on MEN'S WEAR
JACKETS
Men's sanforized Kodiak cloth, water repellent ski jackets in navy and eggshell. 7.75 value. 4.98
One lot of tan and brown sur coats, valued to 10.95. 6.98
Men's wool reversible jackets with Whitman gabardine on reverse side. Zipper front. 3.49
One lot of wool sur coats, finger tip coats, and reversibles with Whitman gabardine. Values to 14.95. 9.95
TROUSERS: One lot of men's semi dress pants in medium and dark shades. Values to 3.98 reduced to 1.79
DRESS PANTS: Young men's dress pants in tweed, herringbone and cheviot. Values to 6.95 reduced to 3.88
TIES: One group of silk and wool ties in figures and stripes. Reduced to 39c
FLANNEL SHIRTS by McGregor. Large clan plaid all wool shirts, values to 5.95. Reduced for pre-inventory clearance to 4.79
GABARDINE SHIRTS by McGregor. Part wool gabardine sport shirts valued to 3.98. Reduced for quick clearance to 1.69
Dress Shirts: A group of men's colored dress shirts that are worth 1.49 and up on today's market. No 15's but plenty of 14½, 16, 16½ 99c
Just 2 Whip O' Ray Shirts by McGregor. Large size in tan 2.98
Robes: Flannel blanket bathrobes in blue, brown or gray. 1.97

Boys' Specials!
BOYS' WOOL CAPS 19c
CAPS: Daniel Boone fur caps and all wool plaids and solid colors with ear muffs 69c
SHIRTS: Plaid cotton flannel shirts for boys in sizes 6 to 16. Reduced to 59c
KNICKERS: Boys' part wool knickers in navy & checks. Sizes 6, 7, 9, 15 & 16 59c
JACKETS: Boys' wool jackets in navy and two tones. Sizes 4, 10, 12, 14 & 16 2.39

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF SHOES
LADIES' SHOES A fine assortment from our regular stock! Choice of colors, heels and a good selection of sizes. Values to 3.95 reduced to 2.29
SNOW BOOTS Just 22 pairs of girls snow boots that are valued to 3.95. Sizes 3½ to 5½ in brown, light and dark smoke 1.98
Second Floor
CROSBY SQUARES Short lines of famous Crosby Square oxfords for men. New styles in light and dark brown. Sizes 6½ to 9½. Values to 6.50 3.88
SKATES Men's and boys' skates with cad-plated tubular blades and black grain leather shoes. Sizes 7 to 11 2.88
RUBBERS Men's sandal or storm rubbers with medium or wide toe lasts. Sizes 6 to 11. Special at 69c
Main Floor

THIRD FLOOR CLEARANCE!
Flower Vase of glass agate, 10 in. high, 49c value for 29c
Odds and Ends valued to 69c. Lamps, bowls, trays, flower pots, etc. 29c
Wren Houses valued at 1.19. Just 2 left. Out they go for 89c
2 Lamps valued at 1.19. Ideal for boys' room. Only 87c
6 Range Sets valued at 49c. Salt and pepper and covered drip jar for 29c
5 Candy Dishes of cut crystal. 3 part dish valued at $1. Now 47c
30 Saucers of plain white china, 10c value for only 2c
Dinette Cloths of green or blue plaid rayon and cotton. 98c value reduced to 63c
PRINTED CRASH AND DUSTITE 80 yards of crash and dustite in 5 different patterns. 50 in. wide, values to 69c.
HOMESPUN 20 yards of washable homespun in a green and ivory blocked pattern. Reduced from 98c.
TERRY CLOTH 36 in. terry cloth for housecoats, shower and bathroom curtains, etc. Regular 69c value.
yd. 43c
6 Shower Curtains of printed oil silk in standard size. 2.98 value for 2.43
4 Hassocks covered with tapestry. Large size. Reduced from 3.98 to 2.99
Linens that are slightly soiled. Bridge and lunch sets reduced 20 to 25%
Dress Crepes in assorted patterns and solid colors. Spun rayon and flat crepes valued to 69c. Yd. 39c
Dress Goods, part wool tweeds and plaids. 5 pieces valued to 1.19. Yd. 87c
Tweed valued to 69c. 12 yards of 54 inch brown tweed selling at Yard 47c
4 Hampers in white or ivory. Bench styles valued to 1.98 . . . Special 1.65
Rug Samples valued to 5.95. 27x36 Friezes, Wiltons and Axminsters reduced to 2.39
2 Lamp Tables of solid walnut with Marquetry tops. One square and one round. Reduced from 6.45 to 4.69
3 BLANKETS: All wool Chatham double blankets in plaids. 14.95 value reduced to 11.95
12 Bed Pillows: striped floral ticking filled with hen feathers. Reduced to, each 87c
1 Chenille Spread: White with green and white tufting in a nautical design. 4.98 value for 2.99
2 Chenille Spreads: Full sized spreads with two tone trimming. 3.39 value for 1.99
1 Blanket: Chatham 100% wool blanket in white with colored border. 9.95 value 7.68
2 Blankets: All wool Pine Tree blankets, 72x84 inches. 14.95 val. now 9.88
2 Comforters: Cretonne covered comforter with sateen border. 3.98 val. 2.65

The FAIR STORE